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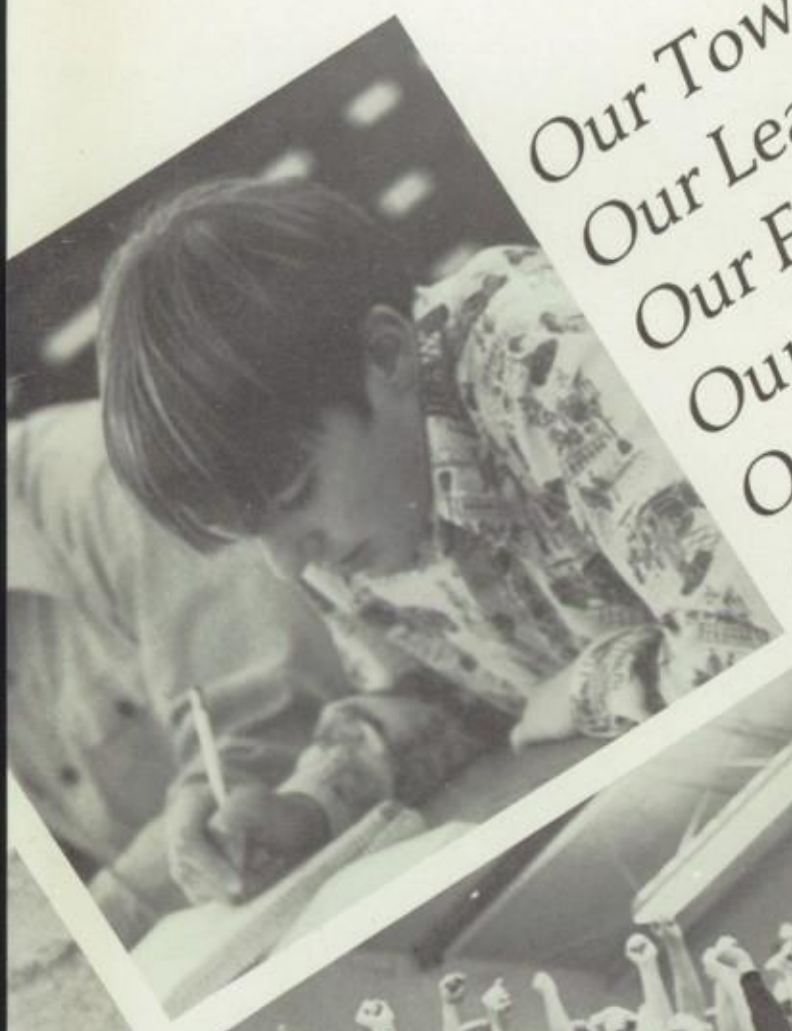
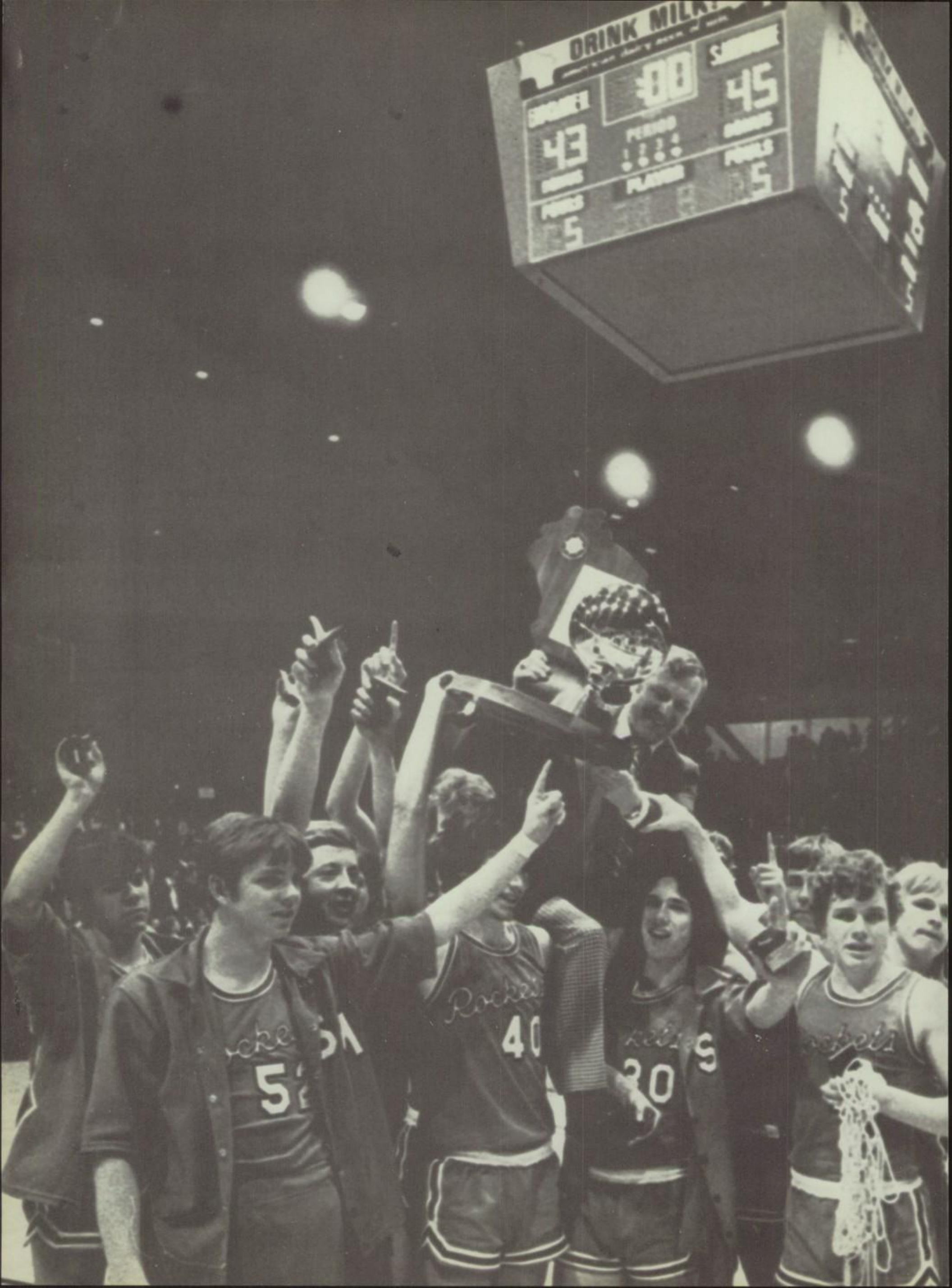


SM the City

When describing South Milwakee to an outsider, a South Milwaukeean might first mention that it is a suburb of Milwaukee, not the southern part of Milwaukee which is usually confusing. Once that is clear, other descriptions may follow. Lake Michigan must certainly be included along with landmarks like Grant Park, S. E., the Garden Theater, and the junior high. Personal remarks may add flavor to the description.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LOCAL NEWS

No man is an island entire of itself;
Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main.
- John Donne

Part of living in South Milwaukee is knowing what's going on in the community. This community news is spread by word of mouth and the local papers. Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite may not concern themselves with the events of the city, but the events are not overlooked by the members of the community.

Don Kennedy, the area's county supervisor, dropped out of the April election just before it was to be held. The controversy surrounding his alleged beatings and the government money allegedly used for non-existent conferences was the topic of much discussion throughout the year.

When students came to the senior high, they left behind the crumbling building of the junior high. The remodeling of the building was finally approved and the majority of the work was to be completed during the summer of 1976.

The New Year's Eve celebration on "Time Square" in South Milwaukee brought national publicity to the city. Nineteen people were arrested from an estimated crowd of between 250 and 300 people.

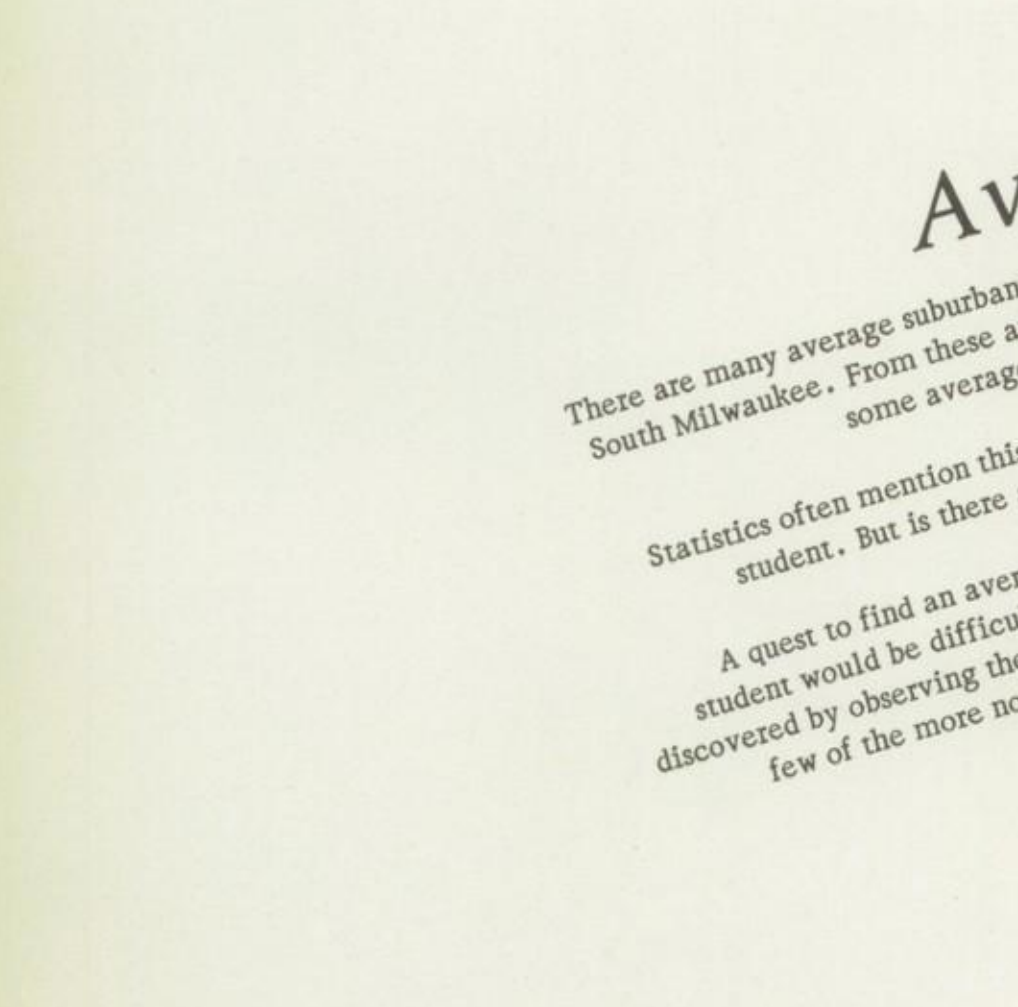
The event which brought the school and the community together was the State basketball tournament. People from the community supported the team along with the students throughout the tournament.

Average?

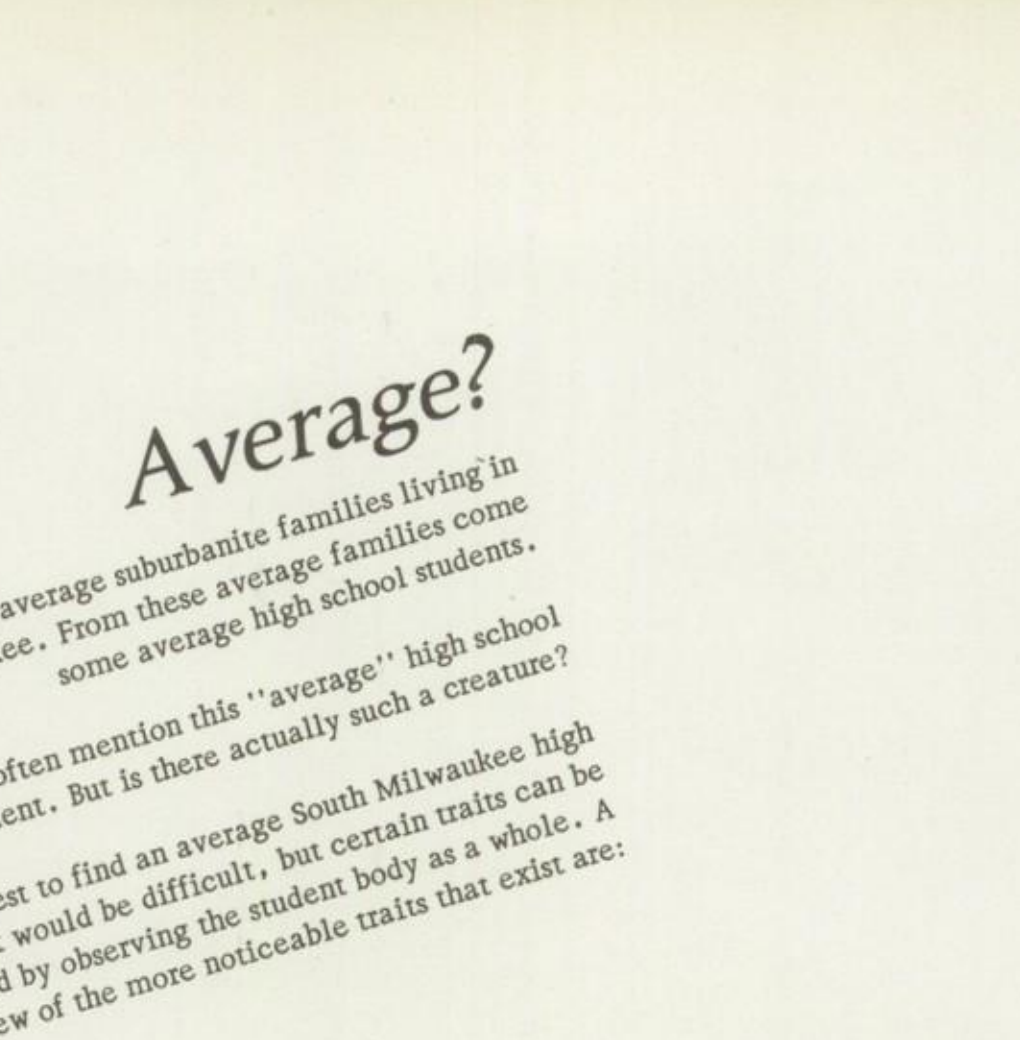
There are many average suburbanite families living in South Milwaukee. From these average families come some average high school students.

Statistics often mention this "average" high school student. But is there actually such a creature?

A quest to find an average South Milwaukee high student would be difficult, but certain traits can be discovered by observing the student body as a whole. A few of the more noticeable traits that exist are:



They like to eat. What average high school kid doesn't?



They like to relax with friends, often in the commons.

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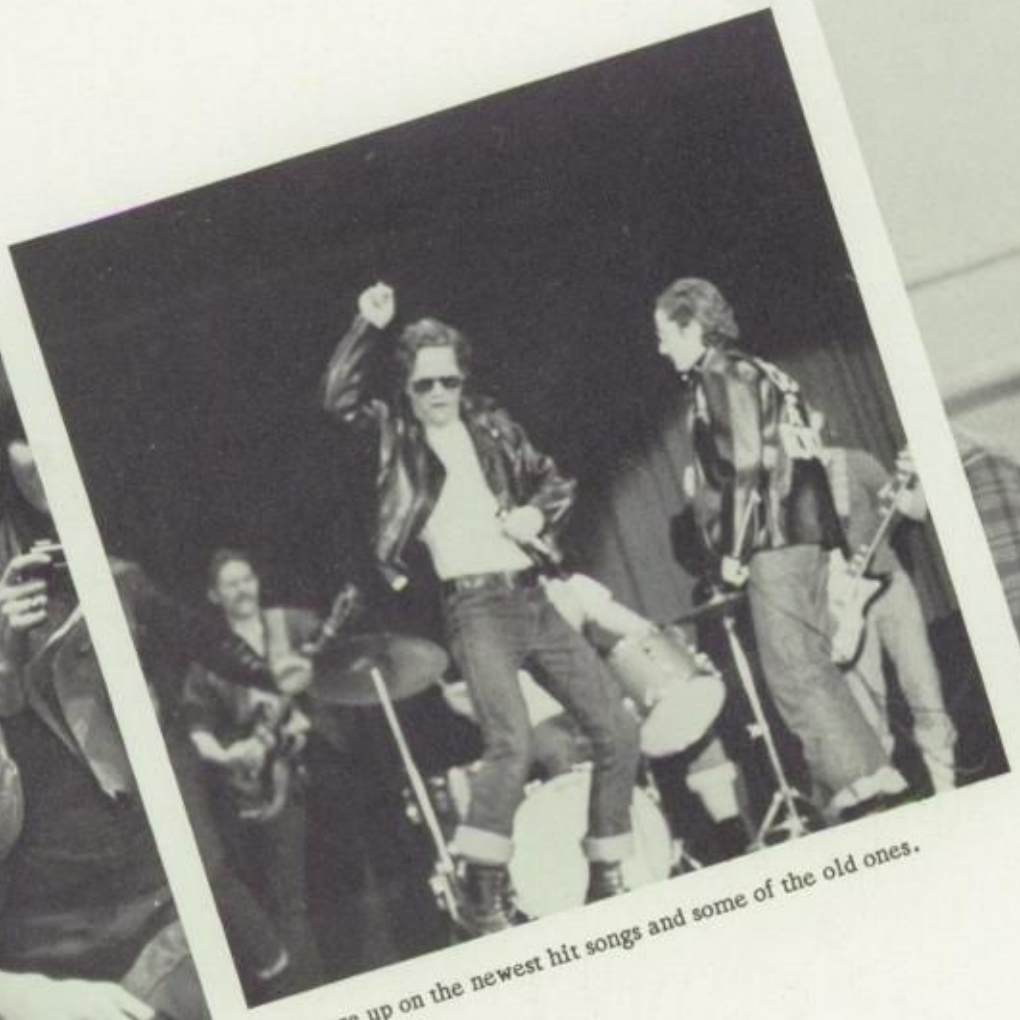
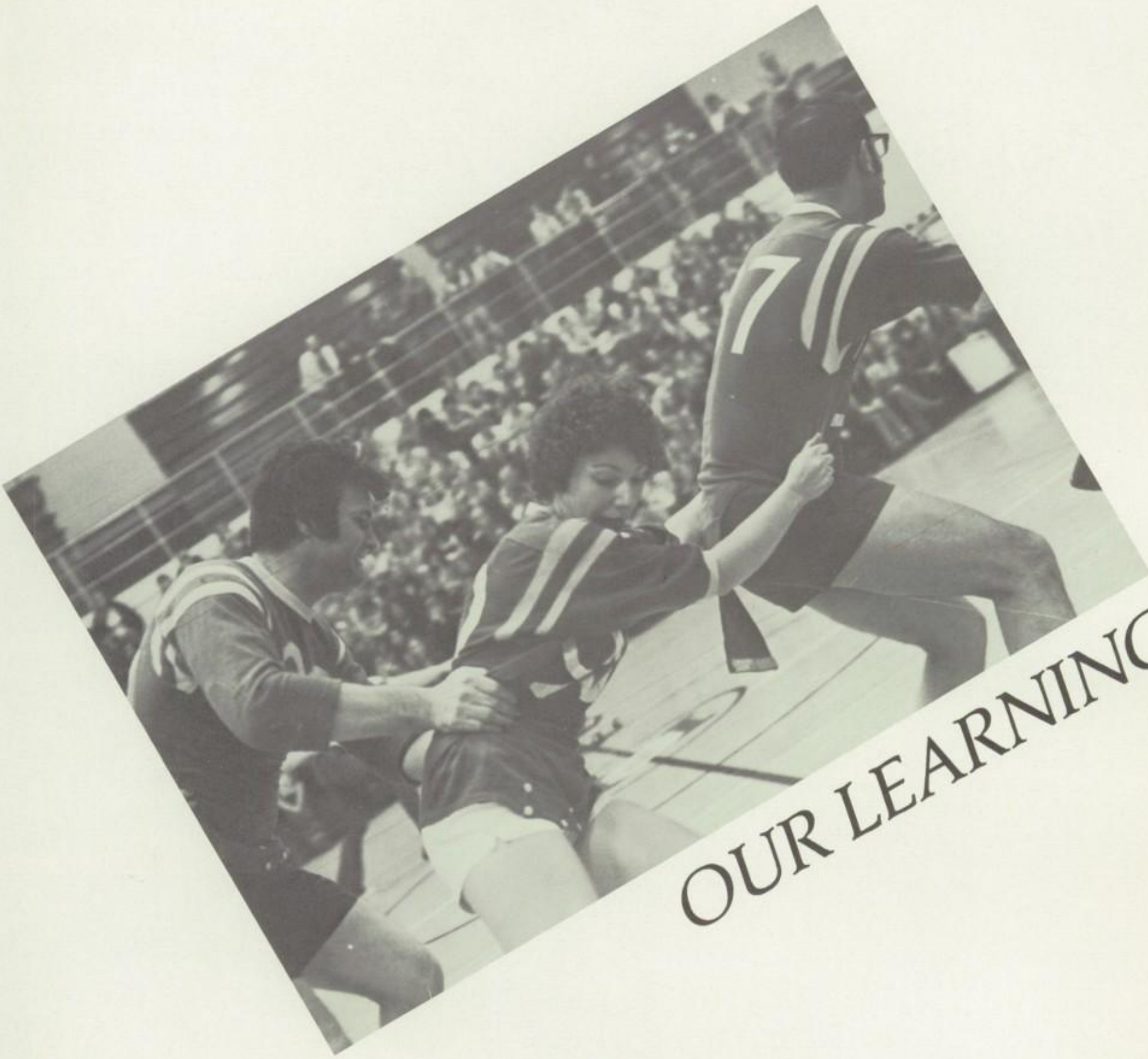


They are up on the newest hit songs and some of the old ones.

They think a lot, about a lot of things.



OUR LEARNING

Discipline, Subject of Faculty Study

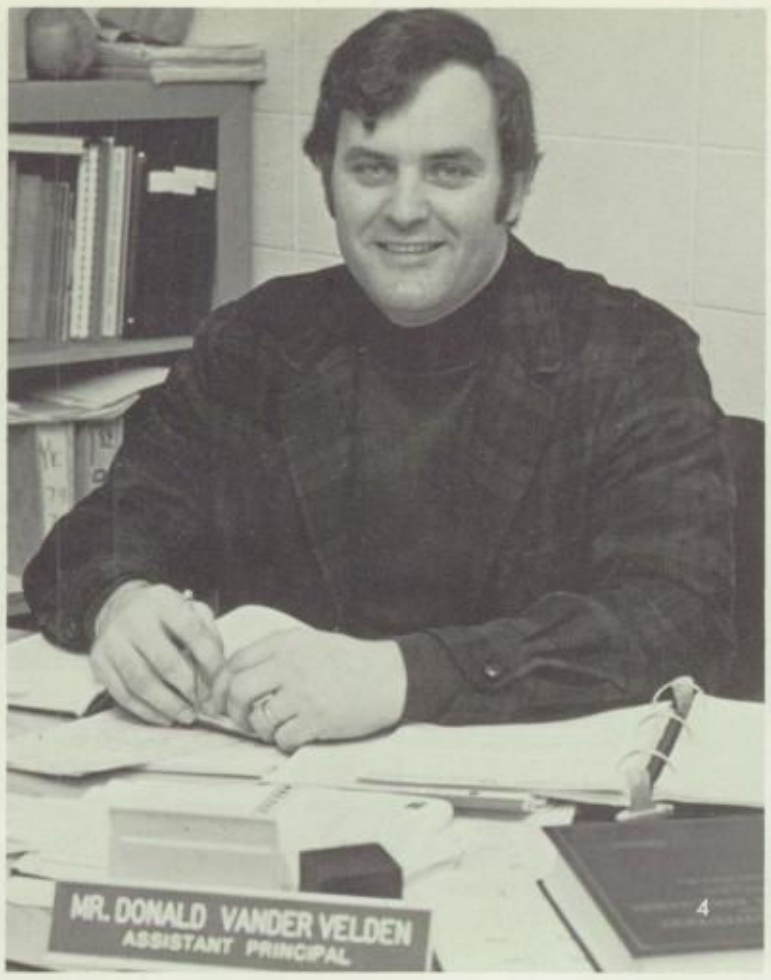
Early in the school year principal James Solum was hospitalized for a serious illness. Assistant principals Mr. Mortell and Mr. Vander-Velden did their best to take on the responsibilities of Mr. Solum until he was well enough to return.

Discipline in the high school was a main point of concern for the administrators. A faculty committee visited or contacted several other Milwaukee area schools to see how they dealt with problems like hall traffic and detentions. They also distributed a questionnaire on discipline to the faculty. Using their findings they compiled a report with recommendations that was presented to the administration.

The Board of Education is the organization which administers all the South Milwaukee Public Schools. One of their main activities was gaining the approval for the remodeling of the Junior High School. Once it was approved the board was responsible for the getting of bids from contractors.

The board also concerned themselves with the problem of vandalism. They asked for monthly building reports from each school to keep an eye on vandalism.

1. Board of Education members Patricia Haueter, Superintendent Schaus, President Thomas Hughes and Business Manager Brown show that not every moment is serious at a board meeting. 2. Members Raymond Blom, Alan Becker, Patricia Haueter, Superintendent Schaus and Thomas Hughes listen to an unseen speaker during a meeting. 3. Thomas Ruhlman, William Fenger and Joseph Longo, board members. 4. Mr. Donald Vander-Velden, assistant principal, was responsible for juniors and seniors and the summer school program. 5. Mr. James Solum, principal, performs numerous duties, one of which is meeting with student advisory. 6. Self-scheduling and the master plan of classes is Mr. Patrick Mortell's territory as assistant principal. 7. Mr. Fred Klaisner, assistant superintendent, works with curriculum. 8. The Business Manager for the school system is Mr. Donald Brown. 9. Superintendent of Schools, Roger Schaus, pushed for the approval of the remodeling of the Junior High.


MR. DONALD VANDER VELDEN
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JAMES SOLUM
PRINCIPAL
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Curriculum Changes With Blocked Courses

Computers haven't replaced the SM faculty yet, but the influence of other new trends in education was felt in the school. Blocked courses, specialization and practical courses were some of the changes made to keep up with the changing role of high school education.

Block scheduling was a cause for many complaints from students who had difficulty scheduling around the blocked courses. The system was set up to allow for more time at one session for classes like wood shop and art. Teachers had to adjust to the new setup which caused some problems with wise use of the longer amount of time. The advantages of the system were easy to see, and block scheduling will be part of the 1976-1977 school year.

The growing emphasis on specialization in high school courses influenced the change in political science and sociology requirements.

Sociology and political science were divided into three electives, each covering a different aspect of the fields. The electives reflected the concerns of today's society. For example, the problems of cities were studied in Urban Studies, a sociology elective. Other new sociology electives included Social Problems and Comparative Cultures. Comparative Political Systems, American Legal Systems, and American Government Today were the new political science electives.

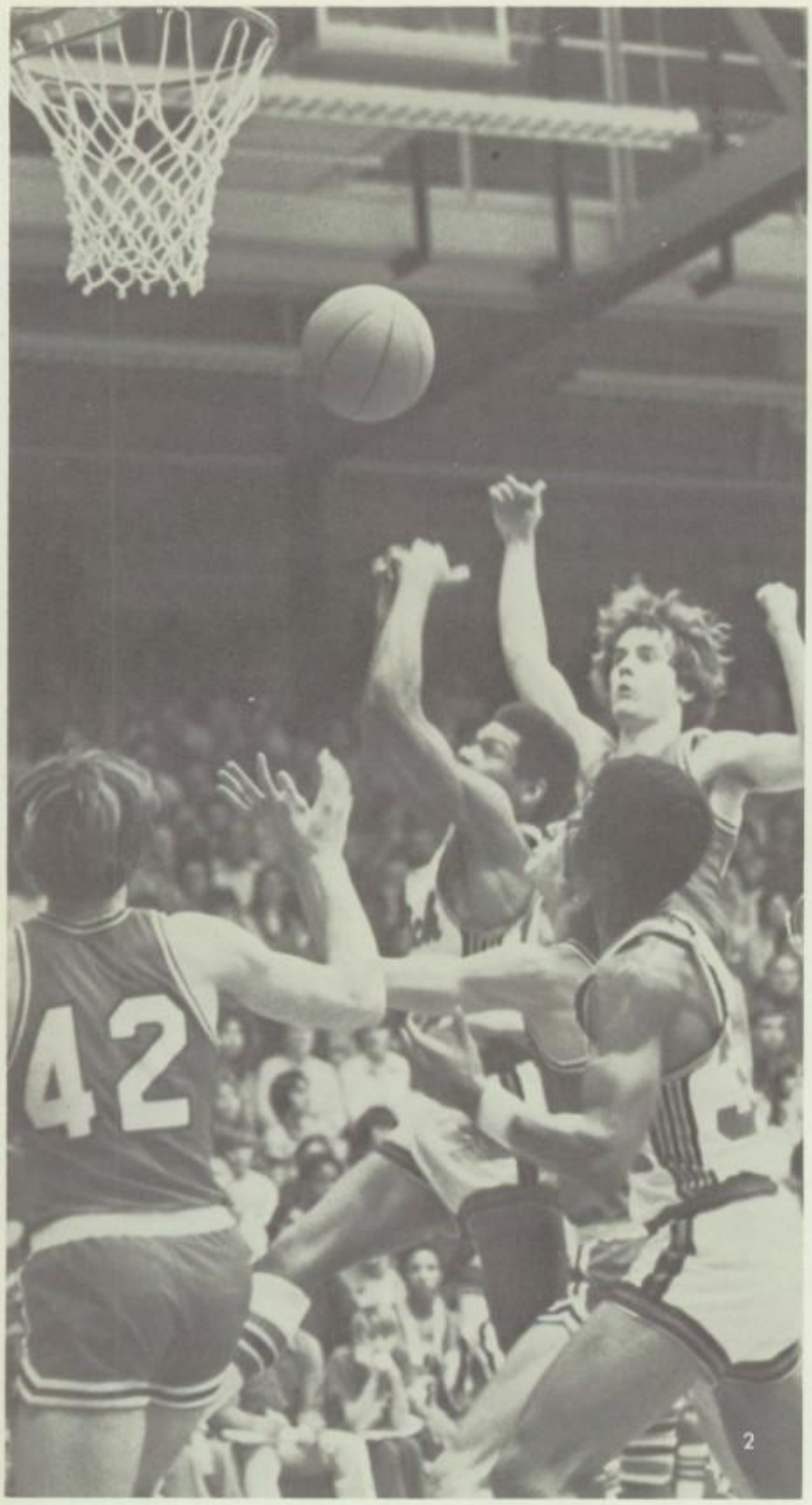
Another trend in high school curriculum was the availability of courses which prepared the student for life in the adult world. Family Living students learned about the family unit by studying topics such as marriage, divorce, and abortion. Consumer education classes filled quickly. The course helped students prepare for the adult world of taxes, credit cards, and bills.

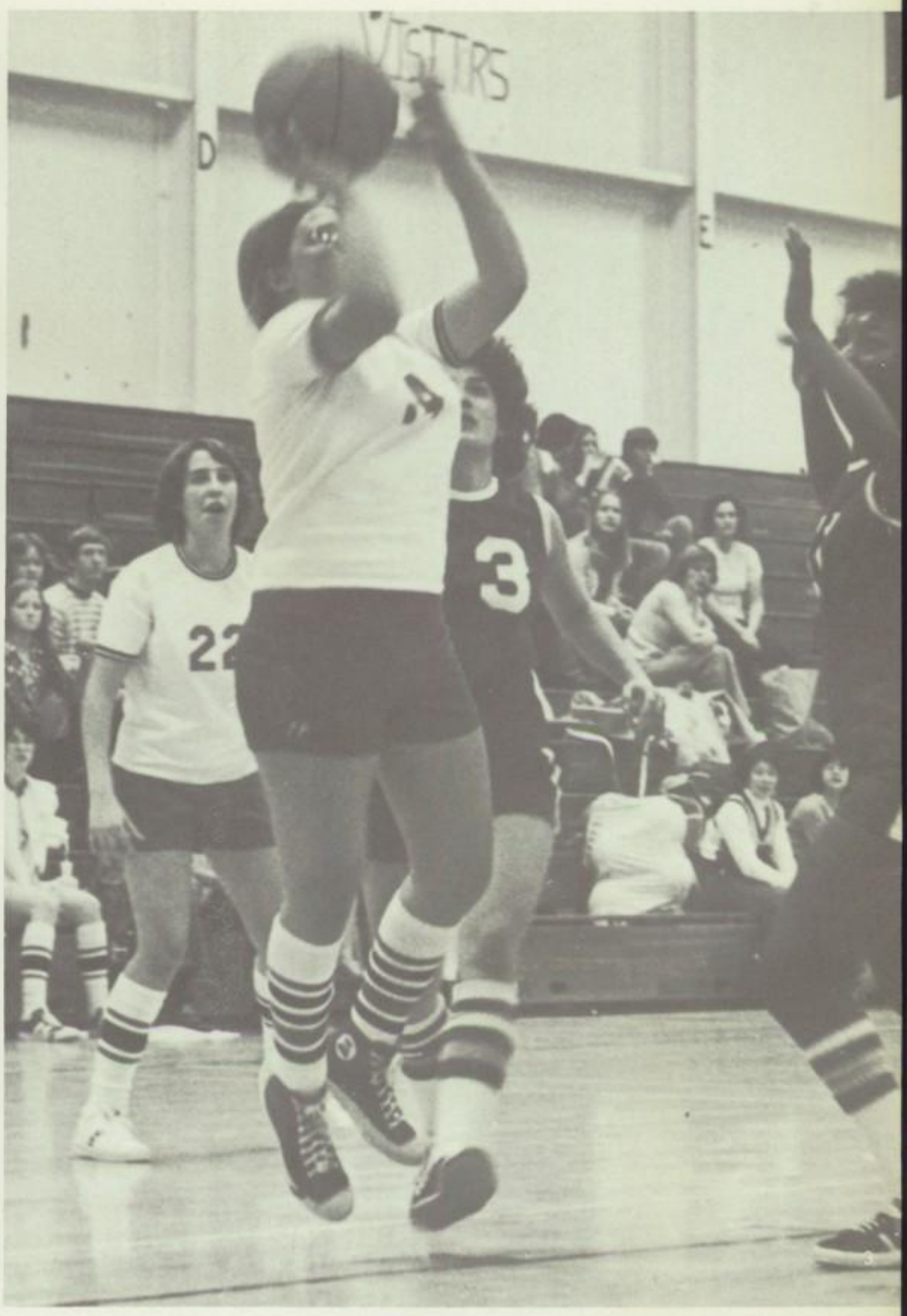
1. French class had an occupation day where each person gave a speech in French and dressed up like the occupation they were speaking of. Bottom Row: G. Pantelic, L. Eilers, A. Mountin; Top Row: K. Sikorski, C. Noyes, J. Gruenwald, D. Rivard, L. Magnuson. 2. Lisa Eilers and Laurie Magnuson wait their turn to speak. 3. Partaking in a cultural experience in Multi-Ethnic literature class are Wendy Hannemann, Janene Spack, and Sandy Davis. 4. Food makes this class enjoyable for Randy Gosh, Tom Forsythe, and Mike Walczynski. 5. Mr. Nimphius supervised construction of Dick Clark's garage by the building trades class. 6. Dick Clark is shown polishing the desk he designed and built in woodworking. 7. A crew of the guys that built the Clark's garage take time out to pose for pictures and prove the sturdiness of the structure. 8. Block scheduling enabled the students to work on the garage during class time. Here, Dick Clark balances on the unfinished roof.

Students Voice Support of Integration

Racial integration of public schools was a subject of controversy in Milwaukee as well as other parts of the nation. Judge Reynolds handed down a decision which said that city of Milwaukee schools must integrate. The city was ordered to start integrating by busing in the fall of 1976. According to the court order, city schools must be racially integrated by ⅓ during 1976-1977 and by ⅓ each of the following years until full integration is reached. What all of this meant for South Milwaukee is that racial integration is a very real possibility for the city's schools. The idea of voluntary busing as well as alternative plans for the suburbs were tossed around throughout the year. Opinions were voiced on many aspects of integration. Forced busing seemed to be what most people were afraid of.

In order to find out the opinions of students on racial integration, the BAY MIST staff distributed questionnaires in some of the social studies classes. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the BAY MIST staff.





Pam Fisher: "I feel that it (integration) would expand my understanding of people. To be comfortable with any type of person can be considered by me nothing but an advantage."

Kim Guthrie: "It's nice to think, leave well enough alone. But it is not fair to the kids who haven't got it as good as us. I think it (integration) would be nice, but I don't like its being attempted now (But I don't have any other answer to the problem). I know kids from Custer, Messmer, Bay View, Tech, and Brown Deer, and all those schools are racially mixed, at least a little. My friends don't feel uncomfortable because they've gone to school with blacks all their lives. I'm the only one who has some learning to do, and I'm willing, I've got an open mind."

Karen Emanuelson: "There might be some fighting because of parents interfering."

1. Sports is one of the only areas where South Milwaukee students come in contact with black students. Here Bill Marten attempts to control the ball during the state tournament game against Milwaukee Washington High School. 2. Don Hintz and players from Racine Horlick during sectionals. Another sectional game was played against Lincoln, an inner-city school which has a nearly 100% black population. 3. A girls' basketball game against one of the Racine schools. The Racine schools developed total integration this year. The entire community was involved in the planning.

Janet Mueller: "I would not mind attending a racially integrated school but there is one disadvantage. Athletes bused to other schools would not be able to participate because they would have to leave with the bus and couldn't make the after-school practices."

Heidi Karl: "I think this country is making a big mistake by forcing integration down the throats of the school while the rest of society remains segregated. I think that racial integration can and should be started by neighborhoods. If blacks and whites live together, school integration will come naturally."

Kim Wortman: "There might be tensions over 'unfair treatment' or 'favoritism because of color' and so on. It wouldn't be easy and students will have to be mature enough to realize this. Our country has for too long been segregated and I think I have missed something by this, the right to grow with and learn about other people."

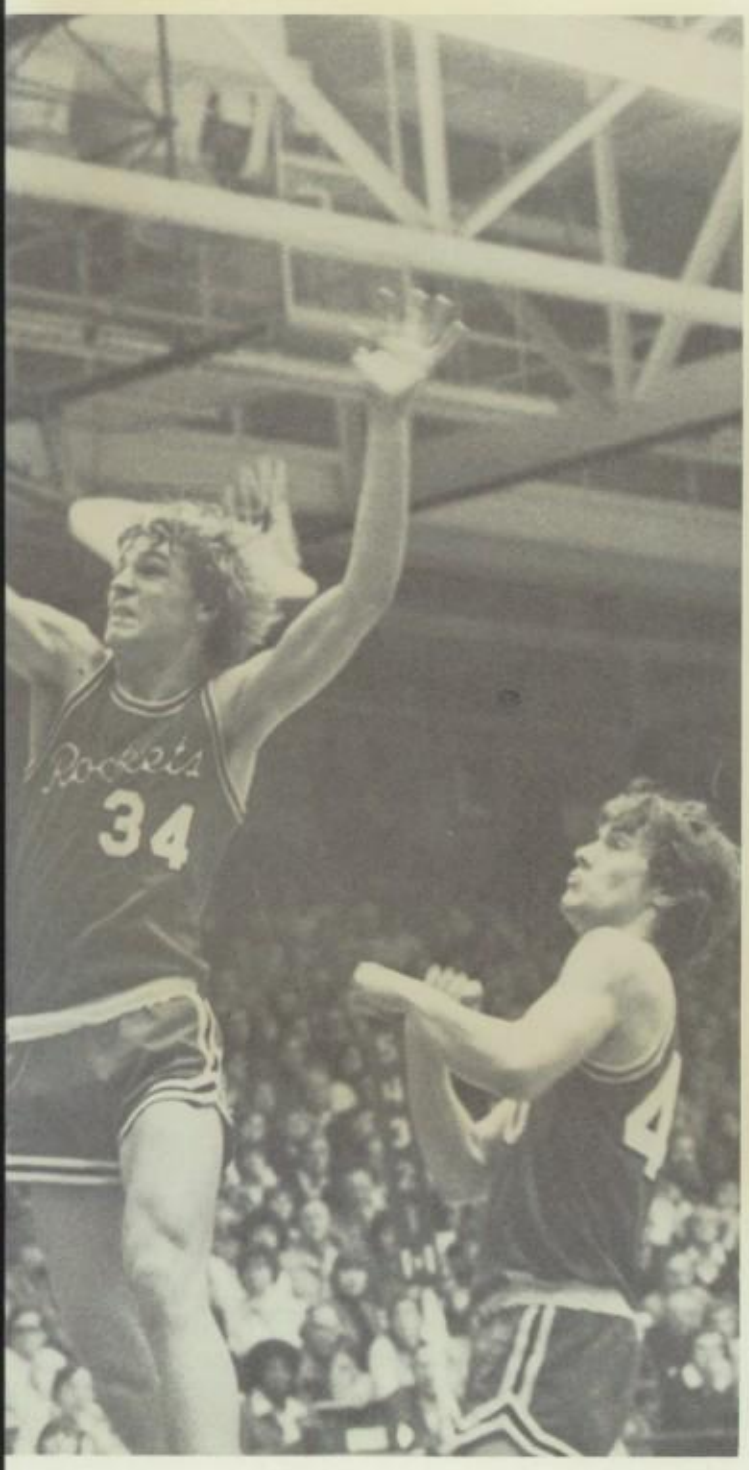
Lisa Strelow: "Integration is desirable only to better and vary education. I don't think students are as concerned with integration as the school officials."

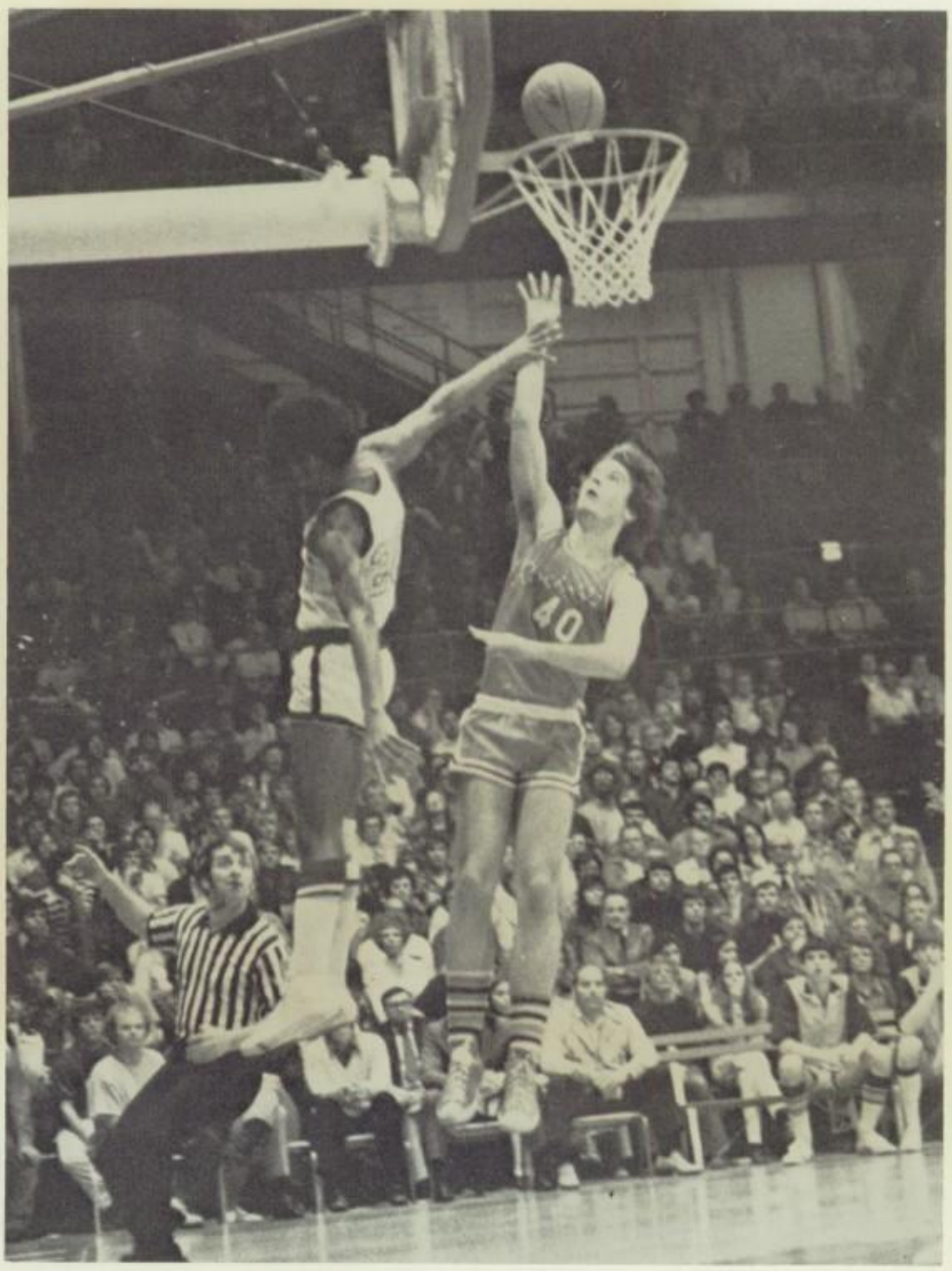
Cindy Wynn: "If integration is to be truly effective, it has to start at the grade school level. I think we as students are ready to accept integration. Some less educated parents will cause the problems."

Nan Terhune: "I think places like South Milwaukee which are predominantly white need to be exposed to other people. A lot of them have never even met a black person and they believe all of the dumb stereotypes. We need to be together to understand each other. We can't really be a country if we can't live together in peace."

Herman Wolf: "I feel I could only profit from racial integration. I would get a chance to go to a different school, meet different people, and have different experiences. I don't see how any student could not profit from racial integration, be he black, white, red, or yellow."

1. Girls' basketball game against Racine school. 2. Sectional game against Racine Horlick. 3. State tournament game against Madison West.





Courthouse, Art Institute, Sites for Field Trips

The word "field trip" brings to mind room-mothers, bag lunches, permission slips and barf bags to those who have memories of the grade school trips. The room-mothers are no longer with us, but the field trips are. The large number of trips taken this year could have been due to the new trends in education of learning outside the classroom.

The social studies department seemed to dominate in the number of trips taken. The new, more specific electives in sociology and political science might have been a factor in this. The courthouse was a popular destination. Mr. Grobschmidt's American Legal System classes had a chance to view the Milwaukee County Courthouse. Psychology classes toured Southern Colony and visited with the mentally retarded people there. Comparative Cultures and Inter-group Relations got a taste of Chinese culture and food at Toys

Chinese restaurant. Another food field trip was taken by the Spanish department. Su Casa, a Mexican restaurant in Chicago, served typically Mexican food. The department visited the Art Institute of Chicago in the same trip where they viewed works by Spanish artists such as Picasso. The art classes also attended the Art Institute as did the French classes. A long field trip to Paris was taken by interested French students during the Easter break.

Modern Literature students completed a unit on death with a visit to a funeral home. On the lighter side, the department sponsored a trip to the Milwaukee Repertory Theater at the PAC for juniors and seniors. The play was "A School For Wives." The sad tale of "Romeo and Juliet" coaxed some tears from the eyes of English students attending the movie.

1. Crossing the street in a big city can be hazardous but Jim Fenhouse, Mary Kademian, Lee Ann Lehtinen, Patti Larsen and Donna Roberts didn't let the Chicago traffic bother them. 2. Sue Jones, John Dentice and Jane Stiehm, Spanish students, rest awhile to digest the Mexican food they've just eaten. 3. School buses or vans were the common mode of transportation for field trips. Karen Grabarczyk kept busy on the bus to Chicago. 4. Sue Jones, Neil McFadden, Cindy Wynn, John Dentice and Barb Sulewski again demonstrate the bravery of SM students in Chicago's traffic. 5. Art and Spanish students wait on the steps of the Art Institute of Chicago for the bus to come. 6. Julia Rennie and John Dentice are eager to enter Su Casa, the Mexican restaurant where the Spanish students dined. 7. Waiting for the buses on the steps of the Art Institute were Sue Kaczanowski and Laura Perzacki.

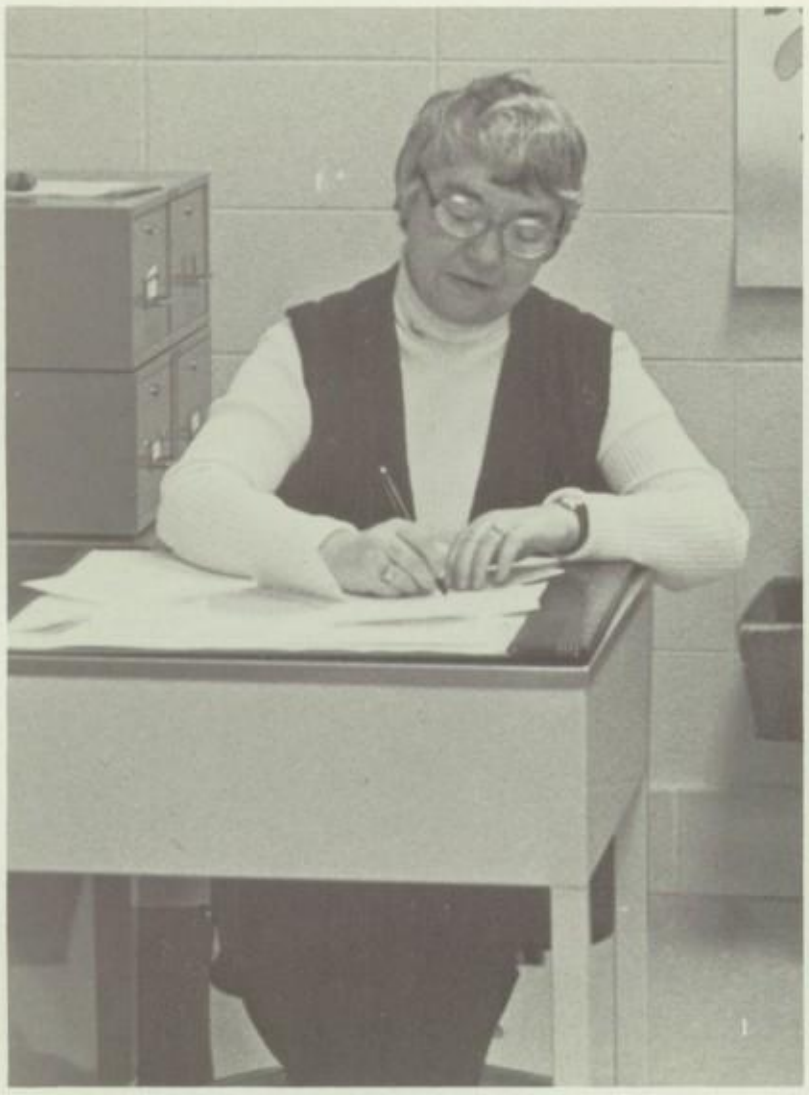
Challenges Faced in Working World by SMSH Students

Working students are a special breed. With their bleary eyes and complaints of smelling like French fries, they wander aimlessly through the halls of the school wondering if they will ever finish their book report or their trig assignment. One may wonder why these students continue day after day suffering with the grueling tasks their employers place before them. The answer comes easily - money. Money is said to be the root of all evils. A vast majority of working students would probably disagree answering with: money is also the root of buying clothes, record albums, concert tickets and other necessities of life.

Of course, not all working students are motivated solely by money. Working gives them a chance to help others, learn a skill, gain references, determine interest in a career or field, get out of the house, and meet people.

South Milwaukee and the surrounding area provides numerous places for students to find jobs, whatever their reasons. McDonald's, Boy Blue, Taco Bell, Arby's, Ponderosa, Big Boy, Trinity Memorial Hospital, K-Mart, and numerous other establishments and eateries are popular job hunting grounds.

1. Physical therapy is a popular career field. Ellen Joerres works in the physical therapy department at Trinity Hospital. 2. Working for the election of Morris Udall filled up Carla Schwartz's free time. She is shown here talking with Anne Udall, the candidate's daughter. 3. Rachel Krupkat creates a taco on the job at the Taco Bell restaurant in Cadahy. 4. Liz Vytlacil sells cheery items in the hospital gift store at Trinity. 5. McDonald's Home of the Golden Arches, is also the place where Terry Stefanowski serves Big Macs and other popular McDonald's fare. 6. Marquette Pharmacy serves as a training ground of a sort for Sally Linski who will be attending UW - Madison to study pharmacy. 7. Kevin Johnson performs the duties of a gas station attendant at the Mobil Station on South Chicago Avenue.



Behind the Scenes Staffs Keep School Ship Shape

Once upon a time there was a castle called SM Senior Highness which specialized in secondary education for young squires and maidens in the province of South Milwaukee. It so happened that the kingdom was in great part run by an undercover crew which was influential in palace affairs yet rarely was publicly proclaimed.

As long as these people performed their duties, things ran smoothly. But without these secretaries, nurses, cooks, and janitors, chaos would reign. Their devotion and loyalty kept the castle sparkling and organized and comfortable.

1. Mrs. Wanek, school nurse, has a lot of paper work related to her job. 2. But she always has time to assist a student like Cindi Reitzi with a health problem or just lend a sympathetic ear when that is needed. 3. Secretaries were Dorothy Date, Elenore Borchardt, Kathy Luedtke, Faye Daharsh, Sandy Marten. 4. Cooks were Marge Mirocha, Irma Steussi, Margery Tweed, Nancy Hartfield, Laura Krolski. 5. Head cook Krolski completed her 14th year at SM before announcing her retirement. Mrs. Steussi also retired with the close of the school year. 6. Library secretaries were Bunny Scudder, Ruth Weston, and Dolores Olszewski. 7. Back on the switchboard Mrs. Enid Logan helped FBLA girls learn the ropes.

SANDRA ALBRECHT: B.A. from UW - Milwaukee. Physical Education; Girls Gymnastics, Ski Club.

RICK ALTENDORF: M.S. from UW - Milwaukee. Consumer Education.

SHARON AWE: M.M. from UW - Milwaukee. Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Instrumental Ensembles, Cheerleaders.

JOAN BACKES-SILLS: B.A. from University of Iowa. Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Art I; Art Services.

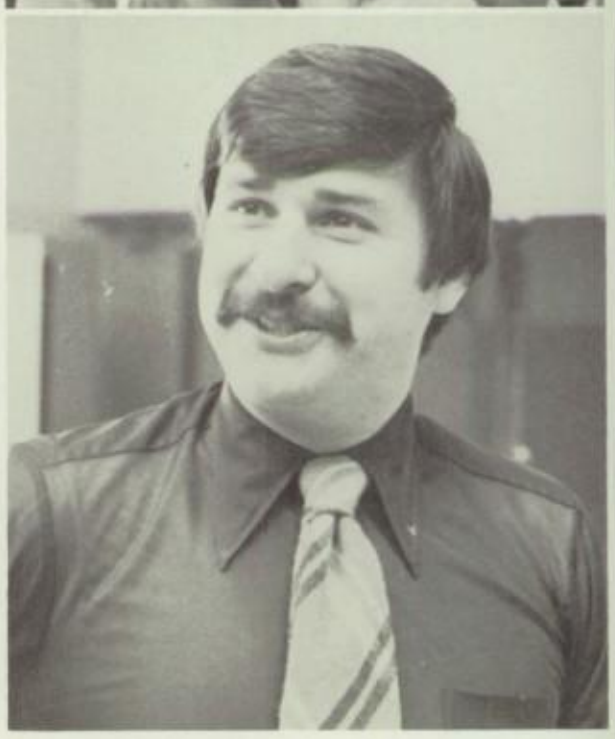
JOSEPH BAER: M.S. from UW - Madison. Guidance Counselor; Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, Senior Class. "The busing of minority students to South Milwaukee would be an important improvement in our educational system. The unfounded fears that some of our students have in regard to minorities can only be changed through contact with minorities."

LARRY BANDOR: M.S. from University of Oregon. Algebra, Geometry, Math V.

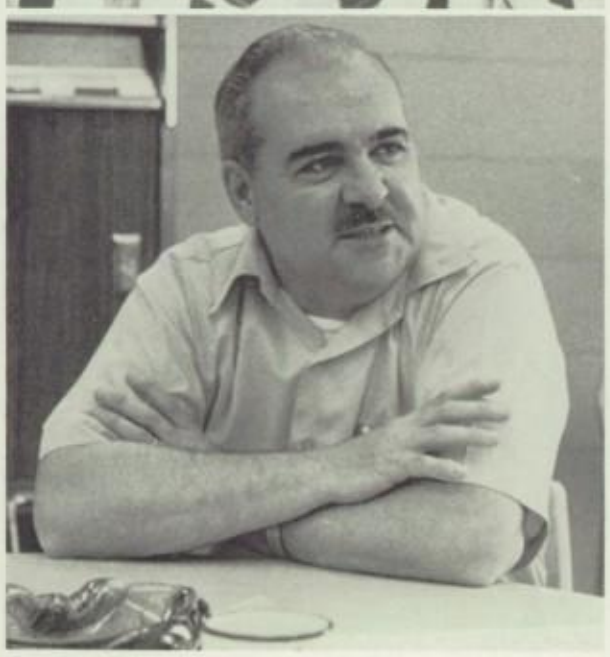
GEORGE BECKER: B.S. from UW - Stout. Drafting I, II, III, Architectural Planning I, II.

GLORIA BECKER: M.S. from UW - Stout. Boys Foods, Clothing I, II, III, IV, Independent Study. "I really enjoyed this year. It slipped by way too quickly. I must have lucked out or something . . . the kids I had were unusually pleasant and cooperative. Teaching Boys Home Ec. was personally rewarding as well as fun. Memories remain of: handmade T-shirts, final meal projects, BBQs, terrific apple pie and not-so-hot chicken soup. It was fun!"

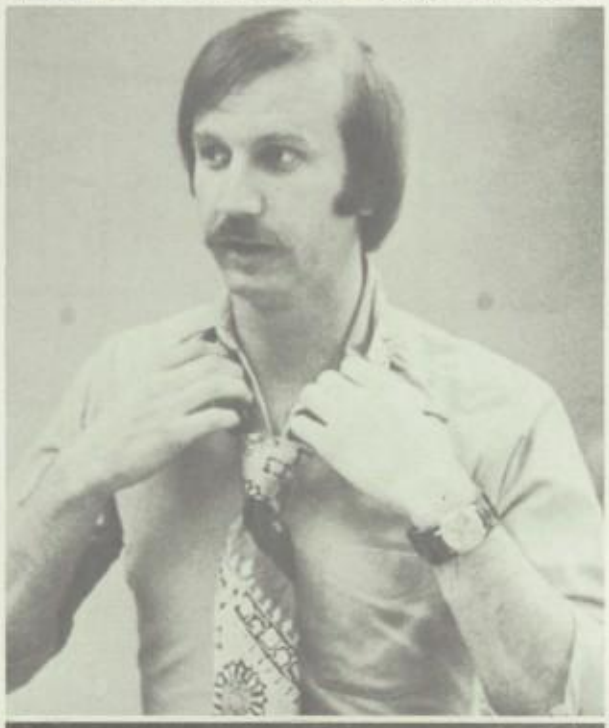
ALBERT BENEDICT: B.F.A. from UW - Milwaukee. Art Metal, Sculpture, Ceramics, Art I, Drawing; Art Services.



LYNN BLUMBERG: M.S. from UW - Milwaukee. Basic Reading Skills, Developmental Reading.
ETHEL CHRISTENSON: B.Ed. from UW - Madison. Home Economics.
MARIO DEL ROSSO: M.S. from University of Northern Iowa. Chemistry, Earth Science.



JOHN DREWS: B.S. from UW - LaCrosse. Drivers Education.
STEVE DUGINSKI: B.S. from Moorhead State College. Area Studies, U.S. History; Junior Varsity Football.
AL FORSYTHE: M.A. from UW - Superior. U.S. History, English II, Sports Literature and Writing; Volleyball, Golf.



BOB FREDERICK: M.S. from UW - Milwaukee. Contemporary Problems, Urban Studies, U.S. History; Debate.
RICHARD GROBSCHMIDT: B.S. from UW - Oshkosh. American Legal Systems, Comparative Political Systems; Sophomore Class Advisor, Youth in Government.

ALAN HANSIS: M.S. From UW - Milwaukee. Guidance Counselor: Student Council.

DONNA HEDEN: M.Bus.Ed. From University of Colorado. Shorthand II, Typing II - Steno, Office Procedures; school store.

NORMA HILLS: B.S. From UW - Whitewater. Shorthand, Typing II - Clerical, Typing I, Clerical Record Keeping; FBLA.

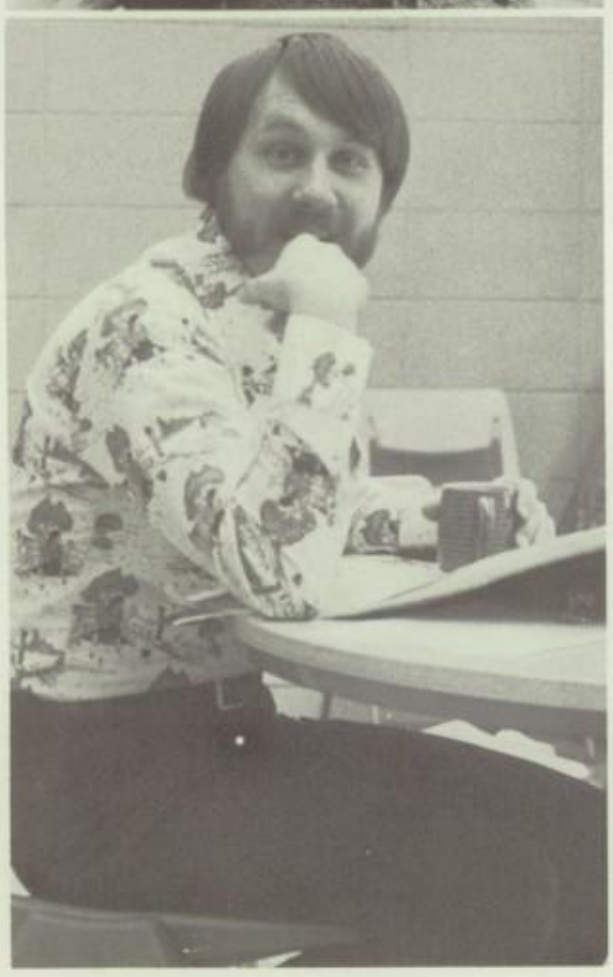
PATRICIA HINCKLEY: Library Supervisor.

JACK JARMES: M.S. From UW - Stevens Point. U.S. History, American Legal Systems, American Government; track.

MARY JOHNSON: B.A. From UW - Madison. English III, Science Fiction; forensics.

EUNICE HAHN: M.A. From Northwestern University. Guidance Counselor; junior class advisor.

GARY HAHLBECK: B.S. From UW - Whitewater. Driver Education.



JAN JOHNSTON: B.S. From UW - Oshkosh. English II, III, IV.
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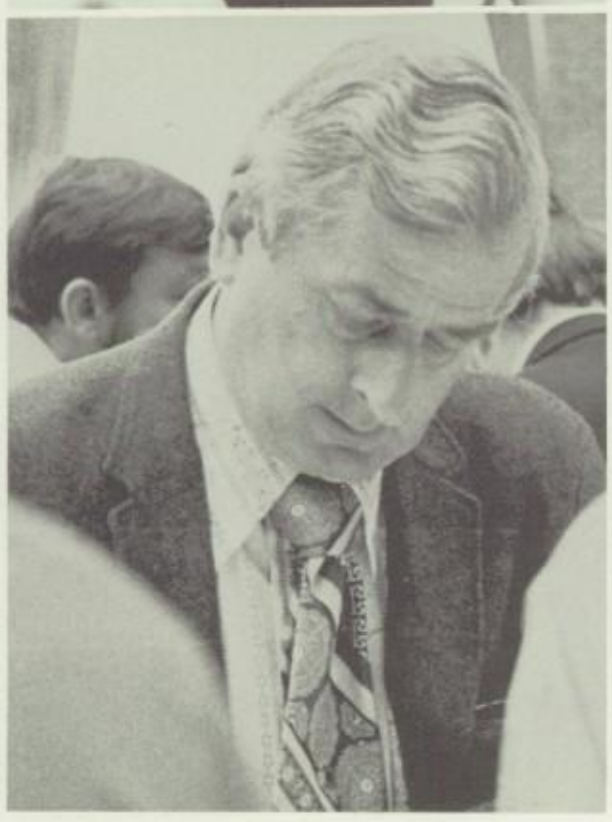
B. J. KAMINSKI: M.Ed. From Marquette University. Psychology, Social Problems; Persian Market.



DONALD KARNOWSKI: M.S. From Western Michigan University. Geometry, Computer Programming; junior varsity basketball.
TOM KIRK: B.S. From UW - Stout. Printing; photo production.
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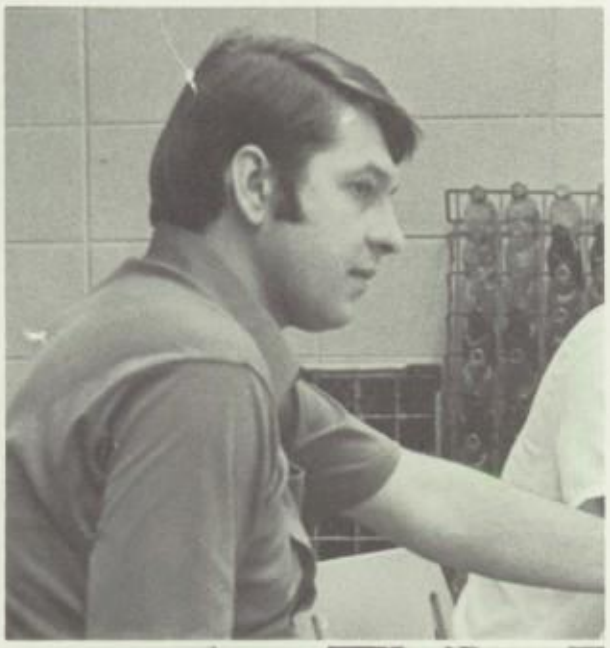

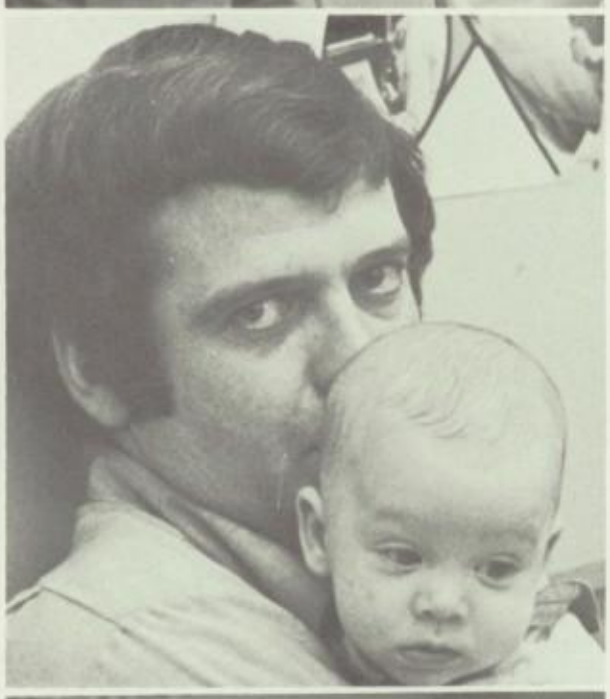

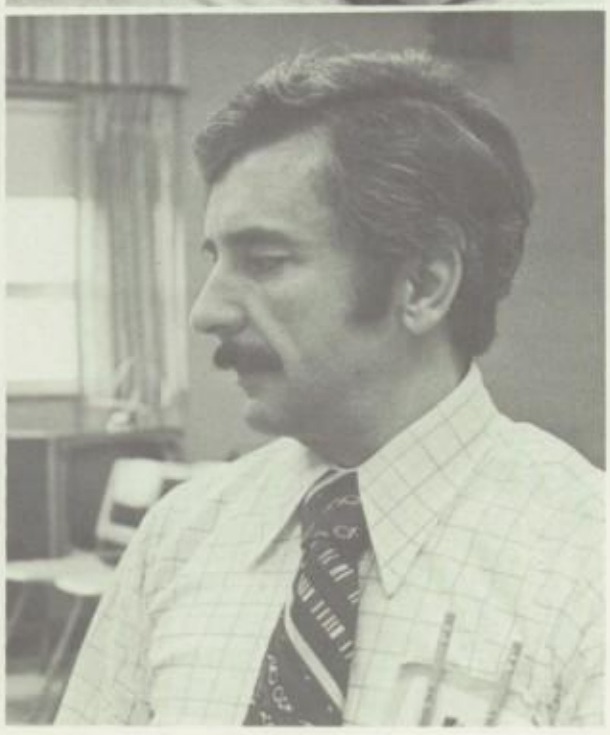

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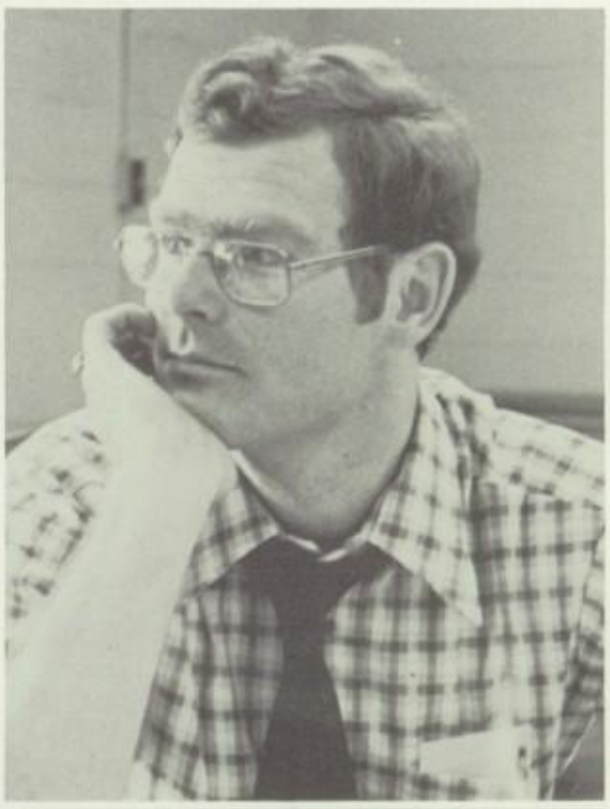


ANNETTE M. KULIGOWSKI: M.A. from Marquette University. Basic Speech, Radio and TV Broadcasting, Theatre Arts - Performance and Production, Communication Arts; Thespians, Senior Class Play, All School Play, WSMR. "Remember the line from the Broadway hit AUNTIE MAME . . . 'Life is a banquet, and too many fools are starving to death.'"

ROSANNA LINZMEYER: M.A. from UW - Milwaukee. Librarian.

MARY LONGSINE: B.S. from UW - Oshkosh. Physical Education; Volleyball, Track Teams.

COLLEEN MACKLIN: M.A. from UW - Milwaukee. Librarian; Cardo. "After teaching sixth graders for three years, coming to the senior high was quite a shock. The sixth grade personality doesn't really vary much from one student to the next. At the senior high it seems one deals with as many personalities and temperaments as there are students. My adjustment hasn't always been easy, but the new friendships with both faculty and students have made this first year a memorable one."

THOMAS MASON: M.S. from UW - Milwaukee. Geometry, Advanced Algebra and Trig; Football.

KERRY MEIER: M.S. from UW - Madison. Spanish; Junior Class Advisor.

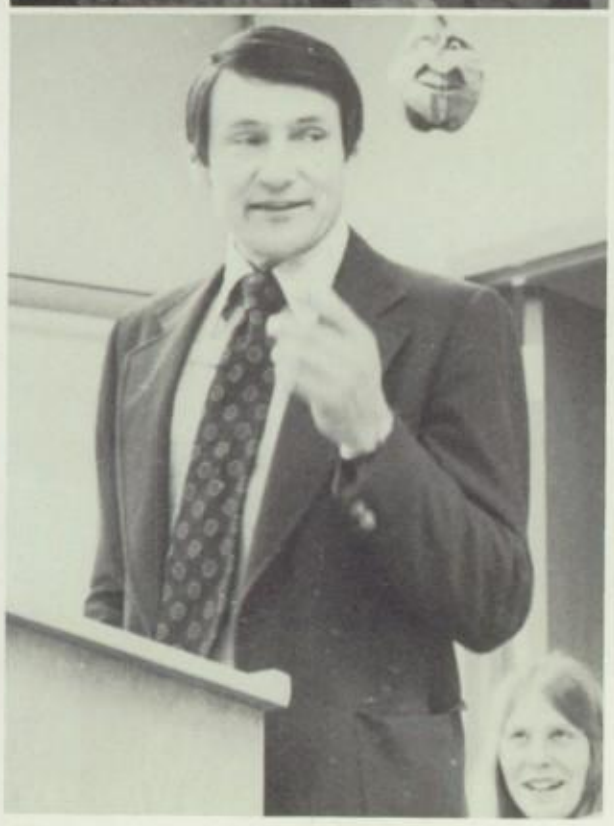
BARBARA McCABE: B.S. from UW - Madison. Biology.

MONA MERTES: M.S. from UW - Madison. Area Studies: Americans, Africa, Europe, Asia; Detention. "Any year your basketball team wins the State Championship has to be a super year. I've been in South Milwaukee for two - '52 and '76 - and hopefully, I'll see another."

ED MUELLER: M.S. from Michigan State and Oregon State. Biology, Advanced Biology. "Think positive. There is always room for improvement. If we concentrate on the correct priorities, our society may improve."

LUCILLE MULDOON: M.A. from Marquette University. English IV, Mass Media, Journalism Lab, Science Fiction; HARBINGER, Forensics. "1975-1976 was an exciting year. A female president for Student Council proved student government can be effective."

R. J. MULLEN: M.S. from UW - Madison. Biology; National High School Biology Honor Society, Locker Commission.



MARY NAULT: M.S.Ed. from University of Colorado. Biology.

KATHY NEUMEIER: B.A. from Michigan State University. German I, II, III, IV, Speech; Teachers Aides. "It has been a busy year adjusting to teaching a new class, having five preparations, and experiencing being a housewife. Most of my classes were very enjoyable, enthusiastic and fun to teach."

KARL NIMPHIUS: Building Trades I, II, III; Stage Tech and AV Aides. "I must admit it has been quite a year for South Milwaukee High School and yours truly. Being the father of Kurt and winning the state basketball championship made me very proud and amazed to say the least."

GEORGE OLSON: B.S. from UW - Platteville. Woodworking II, Building Trades I, II.

DOYNE PARMELEE: M.S. from UW - Madison. Chemistry.
RICHARD PATZER: M.S. from UW - Milwaukee. Physics, Trig.
MARGARET PEIRCE: M.A. from UW - Madison. English IV, Latin II, III; Forensics, Honor Society.

ALBERT PUNG: B.Ed. from UW - Oshkosh. Woodworking III, IV.
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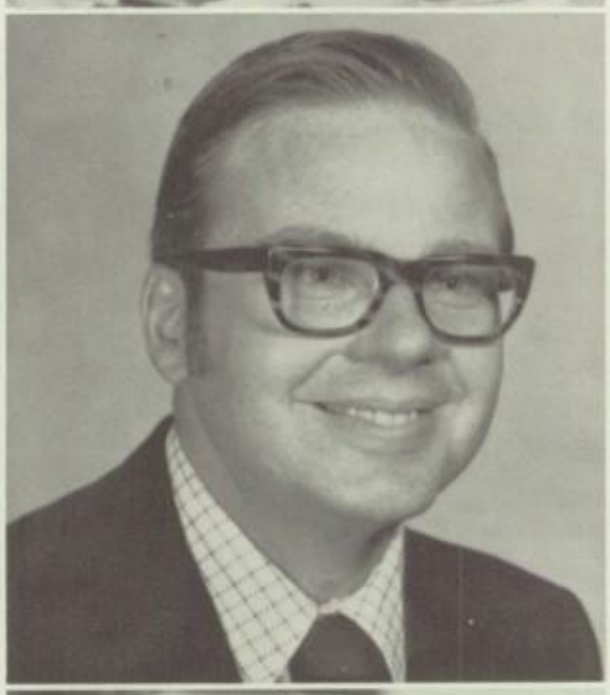

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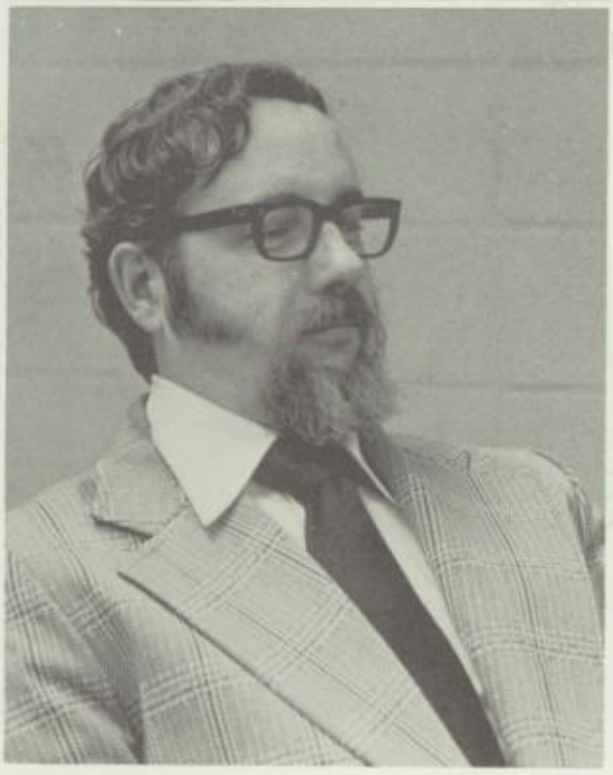
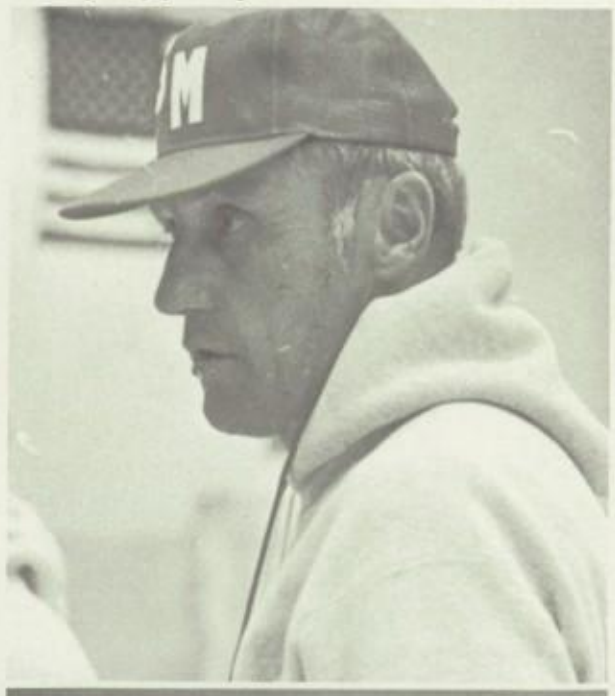


JILL SIKORSKI: B.S. from UW - Milwaukee. Health, Physical Education; Volleyball, Track, Basketball.
YVONNE SMOLINSKI: B.S. from UW - Stevens Point. Shorthand I, Typing I, II; FBLA.
MARK SOLOWICZ: B.S. from UW - Oshkosh. Physical Education; Football, Wrestling, Track. "Rules to live by: 1. The Coach is always right; 2. If the Coach is wrong, refer to rule one."

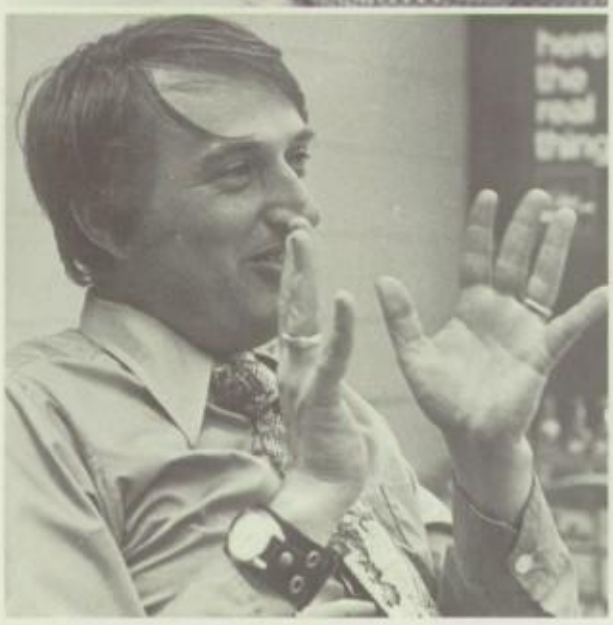
WILLIAM SPALTHOLZ: M.S. from UW - Milwaukee. Physical Education; Football, M-Club. "1976 - good turnabout by the student body."
DONALD STIEMKE: M.M. from Wisconsin College Conservatory. A Cappella Choir, Treble, Mixed, Music Theory, Basic Keyboard, Heritage Singers, Swing Choirs, Madrigal Singers, Male Chorus. "There is a definite improvement in student discipline and attitude. Teaching is more enjoyable as a result of this. SM kids always had a great spirit and it seems to be showing even more in the way they participate in school activities."



DON STODDARD: M.S. from UW - Stout. Machine Shop II, III.

JERRY SULLIVAN: B.S. from Northland College. Social Problems, U.S. History; Basketball. "The entire year would have to be considered a Dream Year as far as I'm concerned. Our 1976 basketball team gave me some of the most exciting and memorable experiences one coach could ever wish for. It brought joy to so many, it was a super happening. Everything fell into place. I felt it was the nicest year I have had in 19 years of teaching. Thanks to South Milwaukee. I'm happy I'm here."

WALLACE SWANSON: M.Ed. from University of Maryland. Guidance Counselor; Tennis, Student Council.

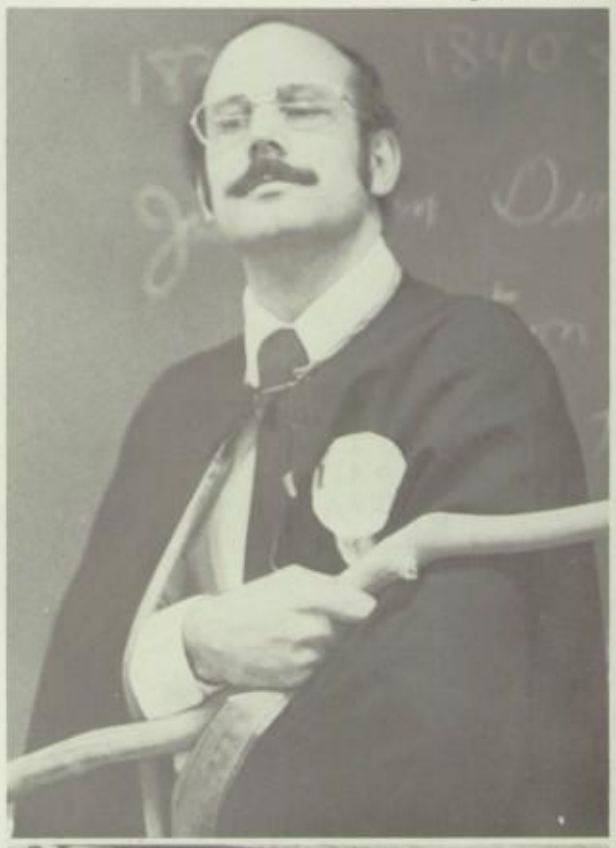


MARY SWIERZYNSKI: B.S. from UW - Stout. Family Living, Housing, Boys Foods, Foods I. "One characteristic of the students that I appreciate is their openness - if it's done with respect. It makes my job much easier and more interesting. I'm also glad to see that some don't always believe what they hear or read; to me, this shows a mind in gear."

JAMES TEFF: M.S. from UW - LaCrosse. Physical Education; Athletic Director, Intramurals.

RICHARD THINNES: M.A. from Marquette University. Social Problems, Comparative Cultures, Intergroup Cultures; Pep Club. "In 1957 a shocked America reacted with a nationwide effort to upgrade the teaching of science and math when the Soviet Union launched its first Sputnik. Now Watergate scandals and subsequent revelations of illegal corporate pay-offs have dealt the U.S. another shock. I think it's time now for education to respond with demands for teaching morality in the classroom. A recent Gallup Poll reported that 79% of the people in America favored 'instruction in the schools that would deal with morals and moral behavior.' The 1975-76 senior class displayed a lack of good judgment and values at the honors assembly. I feel that we as teachers let them down. I hope somewhere along their development they learn what we were unable, or unwilling, to teach them."

CONNIE U'REN: M.Ed. from Marquette University. Spanish II, III, IV; Talent Show, AFS, Musical. "Behind the blow dry hair, the blue jeans, and the T-shirts lurk some pretty fine people. Today's high school youths are developing a sense of awareness, responsibility, and self-worth which will serve mankind well. It's a pleasure to know them, and to share their experiences."



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HAROLD VIETH: M.A. from University of Iowa. Bookkeeping I, Business Math, Machine Calculation, Typing I.

PETER VLAJ: M.A. from UW - Milwaukee. Art I, Graphics, Commercial Art, Design; Football, Stage Set Design.

RICH VOKOUN: M.A. from UW - Milwaukee. Advanced Bookkeeping, Typing I, II, Personal Typing; Football, Basketball.

BETH WASCHOW: B.A. from UW - Milwaukee. French, English II; French Club.

KENNETH WADLEY: B.S. from UW - Stout. Audio Visual Co-ordinator.

MARY ANN WILKES: M.S. from St. Mary's College. Biology; Paramedics Club.

ARLENE ZAFFRANN: B.A. from Alverno College. English III, American Literary Heritage, World Literature; Forensics, Senior Class Advisor. "Our school system is an excellent one and would have much to offer students who might eventually be bused here from other areas. However, I feel that our own students would probably benefit even more because contact with students from vastly different ethnic, social, and economic backgrounds would definitely broaden our students' world and outlook."

JOHN ZAWADZKI: M.A. from Marquette University. English II, IV.

OUR FUN

Students Cheer Winning Team

The rhythmic repetition of "Beat the Bay" psyched up the entire student body for homecoming which celebrated the theme Rocket Around the Clock.

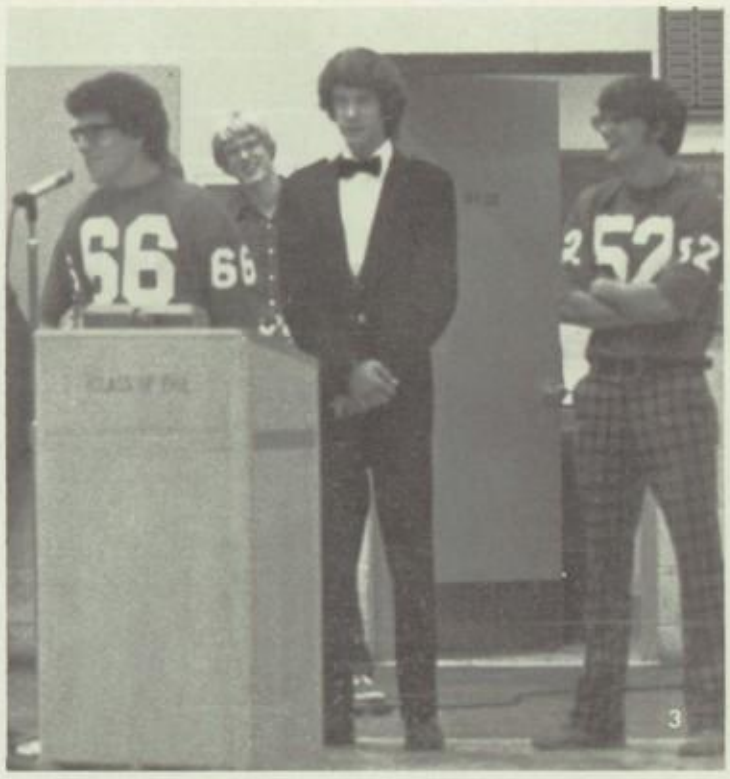
Thursday night marked the second annual ice cream social-pep rally. The high attendance rate was unexpected, as were the pies in the faces of Mr. Del Rosso and senior representative, Rose Presser.

The pep band started the mood for Friday's assembly by marching and playing through the halls. The assembly was emceed by by Jim Bindas, attired in a tux, and Cindy Wynn, wearing a long dress. Highlights of the assembly were the announcements of the winners of the trivia, window and car decorating contests, and the announcement of the queen. A cappella choir added to the Beauty Pageant atmosphere singing "Homecoming Queen" while Lynda Oczus stood in the spotlight.

The band halftime ceremonies were capped with the unfurling of a 9 X 13 yard American flag made by bed sheets by Wendy Hanneman.

Saturday night was the climax of homecoming festivities with the formal dance, music furnished by Iden Seth.

1. Andrea Fouchia, the 1974-75 homecoming queen, wears a smile after crowning this year's queen, Lynda Oczus. 2. Glen Johnson and his date boogie down at the formal dance. 3. Jim Bindas, assembly emcee, and King Dan King stand by while co-captain Tony Cifaldi speaks to the students who eagerly await the naming of the queen. 4. Queen Lynda stands with her court Geri-Jo Gerasch, Lynn Marsolek, Patty Moris, and Julie Lemieux. 5. Jeremy Sullivan, junior king, and Leslie Orozco, junior queen, sit quietly waiting for their cue. 6. The king congratulates the queen with a kiss. 7. Whitefish Bay was SM's opposition in a game that was a key victory for the Rockets.



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Cello Vanishes Mr. P. Is Calm

A husband that is out of work, a wife that writes prefaces to books, a rich widowed sister that travels, looking for prospects, a daughter that goes to an expensive college, a boy that tries to win the daughter's heart - unsuccessfully, an aunt that always has an answer and an executive of a large firm are the characters that make up the play, "Absence of a Cello."

This delightful play, performed in three acts, told the story of the fronts a family had to put up so the father could get a job for which he was scholastically qualified, but unfortunately, he and his family were not socially qualified.

Maybe the title of the play "Absence of a Cello" has more significance than anyone had imagined. During Saturday night's performance, Andrew walked over to where he kept his Cello; to his astonishment, the Cello wasn't there.

1. Marian Jelico, played by Cindy Muelling, is Andrew's sister. She is staying at the Pilgrim's before she leaves for London. 2. Andrew Pilgrim, portrayed by Jim Bindas, becomes disgusted when he can't find his shoes. 3. Dan Krymkowski, as Otis Clifton, sat at a table in the Pilgrim house. 4. Jim shows surprise when he finds that his picture is being taken. Terri Demoe is applying his make-up 5. Cheryl Cameron applied make-up to Judy Johnson to transform her into Emma Littlewood. 6. Donna Hensiak, as Joanna Pilgrim and Dan Derosier as Perry Littlewood, leave the Pilgrim house, acting as fiances for Andrew's sake while Mr. Clifton was there. 7. Terry Morgan, as Celia Pilgrim, sits in the Pilgrim living room. 8. Andrew is shocked by the questions on the questionnaire. He is even more shocked by the answers he has to choose from. 9. Emma enters the Pilgrim house to reveal her news. Celia waits to hear Emma's news.

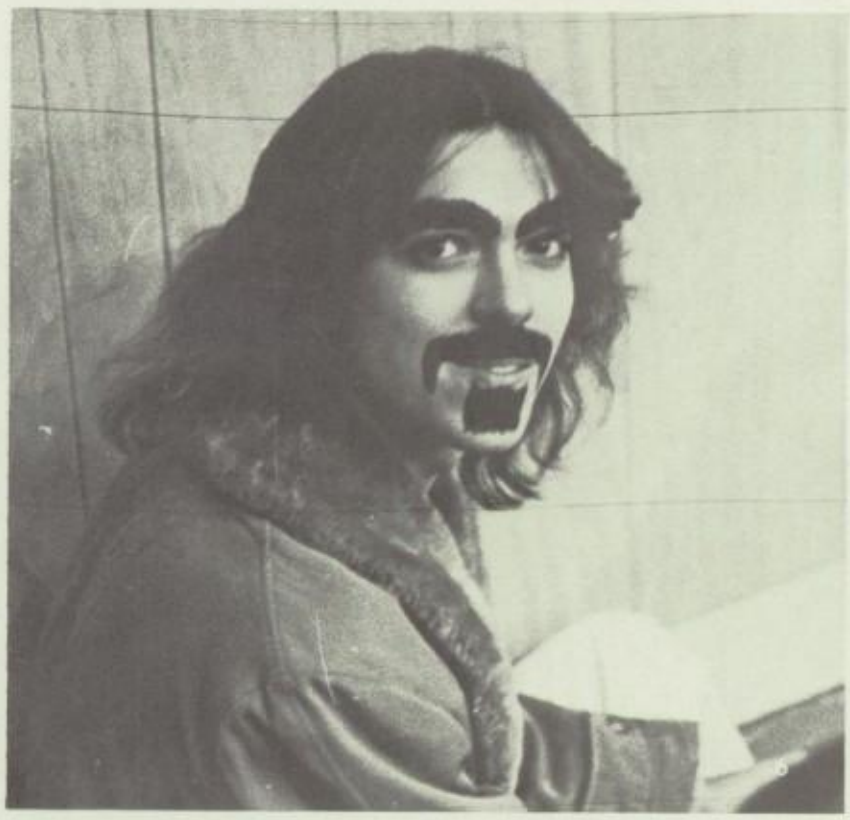
It's Persian Market Time

It was two weeks before Christmas, and the successful Persian Market was once again held to raise money for the purchase of Christmas gifts for the residents at Southern Colony, an institution in Union Grove, Wis. for the mentally retarded.

Mr. Kaminski's psychology students conducted the auction with Jim Bindas and Bob Grezinski as the emcees. The Persian Market turned out to be a rocket blast of fun. Items auctioned off included various cakes, blind dates, home cooked meals, and unusual services, including the exciting bid for the page in the Bay Mist. The seniors fought with almost every penny they had to buy the page for $818. Another highly desired item was Miss Pierce's elaborate gourmet meal, which sold for $201.

The entire event presented the senior psychology students with approximately $2,400, which really proves something. Most SM students are willing to give a generous amount of their money not only to have a good time but also for a favorable cause.

1. The emcees, Jim Bindas and Bob Grezinski are aided by Sue Lueneburg and Pam Fischer. 2. Many toys were bought for the children at Southern Colony with the money raised from the two day Persian Market. 3. Patti Moris, Mary Heise and Kathy Schoenung turn to see who made the purchases. 4. Kurt Olson seemed to be daring the photographer to take his picture. 5. Students watch from the AV Balcony after finding it hard to see from the floor. 6. Tom Keller paraded as Alice Cooper. 7. The commons was crowded even though the Market was held on two days. 8. Brian Dulka helps himself to one of the dozens of cakes sold. 9. Students sat down wherever it was possible. Many found it was comfortable and convenient to sit on the tables.



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Holiday Magic Felt by Couples

Songs of Christmas filled the Commons while memories of past Christmases filled the students' heads. A hush fell over the crowd at the Christmas assembly when the musical portion of the program ended, and Bob Woit rose to announce the Christmas Ball Court.

Words of approval were heard as Joan Zembruski, Carol Marefka, Kim Hartfield, Matt Potter, Ramon Galaviz, and Grant Gabbard were chosen for the Court of Honor.

Cheers ran through the room when Tom Keller and Pam Fischer were crowned King and Queen.

The Monday night magic of mistletoe filled the dance room and the music of Bo Conlon added to the magic that had already been created.

1. Terry Demoe paints decorations for the Christmas Ball. 2. Sue Rome looks over the decorating of the commons. 3. The choirs and orchestra performed a few selections at the Christmas Assembly.

Couples Dance in Moonlight

"It was such a fine and natural sight; everyone was dancing in the moonlight" at the Junior Prom held in the school commons. The musical atmosphere was set by ETC, who played a wide variety of music, including a polka or two.

The coronation of the queen was the highlight of the evening. Sue Kremsreiter was crowned by last year's queen, Jane Weber. Dancing by the court was led by Queen Sue and King Darrel Dekeyser.

Dancing in the moonlight after midnight was the theme of the 32nd annual Post Prom held at the newly remodeled B.E. Club. The post prom committee did everything possible to improve attendance and make it an enjoyable night to remember. A steak dinner by candlelight was served by Lions Club members followed by featured musicians, West Fat.

1. Debbie Gee, Debbie Schmitt, Marie Deluca, Sue Kremsreiter, and Kathy Pintarro were on the prom court. Sue was Queen. 2. Patty White and her date, Patti Weber, Jay Stramowski, Marie Deluca, Tony Cifaldi, Sherri Lisowski, Jeff Koch, Cindy Wynn, Dan Derosier, Sandy Rolain, and Brad Zawacki gather for a picture. 3. Brad Zawacki, Sandy Rolain, Dan Derosier, and Cindy Wynn meet before going to the prom.

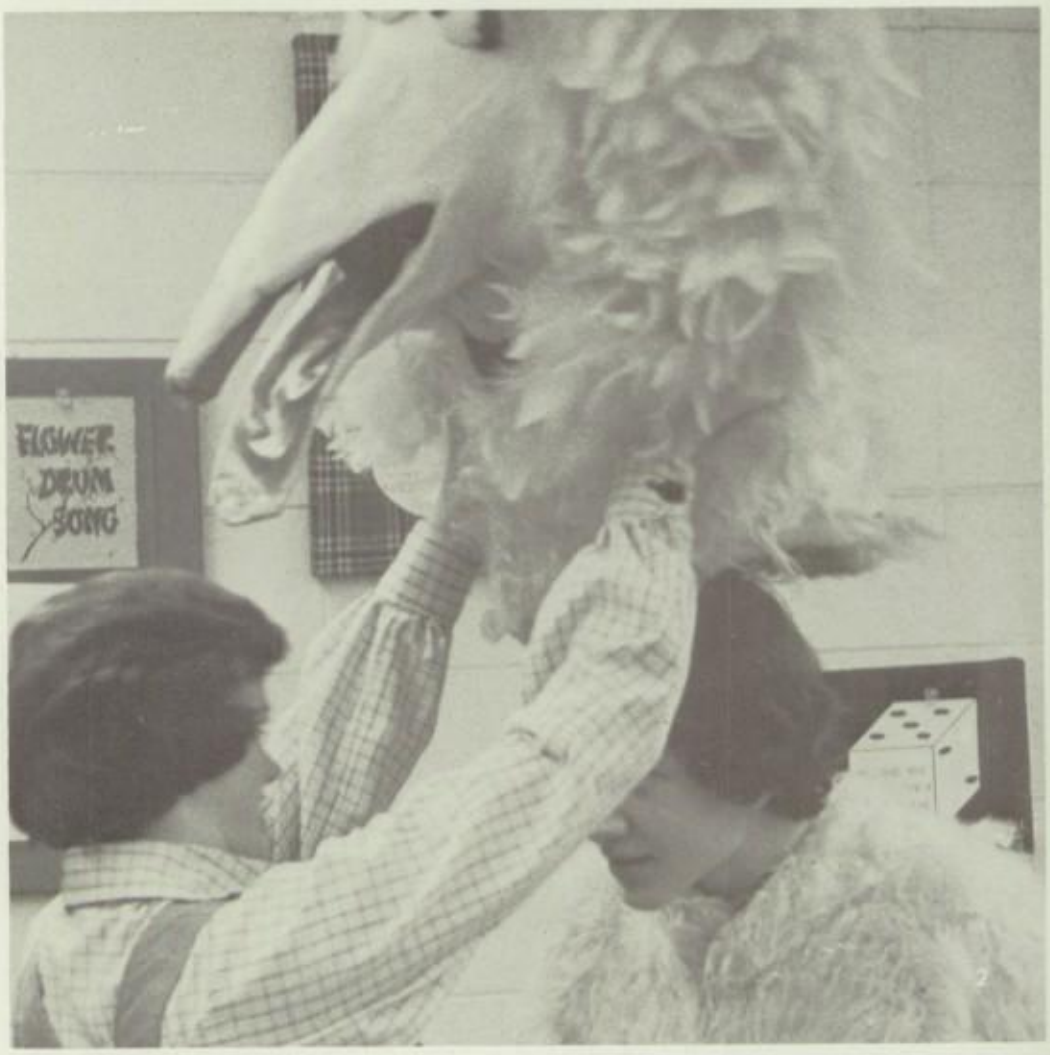
Hillbilly Antics in SM

The high school commons was filled with shouts of enthusiasm, dancing, and the innocence of country folks when students presented the all-school play, "The Beverly Hillbillies."

In spite of accidents involving two cast members, Dan Derosier and Nadine Moen, the play ended successfully.

Cast members were Leroy Stolpa, Rita Schmitz, Joan LaCroix, and Bob Emard as the Clampett family; Steve Onsager and Lori Wisner as Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale; Mary Beth Burns as Miss Hathaway; Jeff Stolpa and Lynn Guttmann as Colonel Foxhall and Emmaline Fetty; Cindy Schmitz as Pearl; Ted Frye and Dan Derosier as the oil company representatives; Nadine Moen, Ann Rekoske and Georgia Gavric as Jethro's girlfriends; Kathy Green and Herman Wolf as Mrs. and Percy Pennyweather; Julia Rennie as Mrs. Stokely Smythe; Geoff Schultz and Liz Brudnicki as Mr. and Mrs. Oglethorpe; John Dentice as Lt. Frank Richards; and Lisa Eilers as the maid.

1. Leroy Stolpa portrayed the quiet mannered, easy-going Jed Clampett. 2. Groovy Monohan dances her way into Jethro's life and through the crowded Clampett house. 3. Mrs. Drysdale tries to convince Mr. Drysdale to get rid of the Clampetts. 4. Colonel Foxhall makes an effort to blackmail Mr. Drysdale. Miss Hathaway hears the conversation. 5. Bob Emard and the director, Miss Kuligowski, discuss the script while Cindi Muelling, the Assistant director, watches the stage. 6. Emmaline Fetty gives the Colonel the latest news. 7. Jed looks over the oil contract. 8. The Bluegrass Band and a group of dancers added to the country folks flavor of the play. Phil Mahsem is one of the dancers.



Big Bird Hosts Talent Show

Big Bird, his friends Oscar the Grouch and the Cookie Monster, along with several of the Sesame Street kids charmed the viewers of the annual AFS Talent Show.

The audience was enchanted by the many talented musicians, singers, and dancers in the show.

Other forms of talent were exhibited when Bill Gonzales demonstrated some skills on the parallel bars and a group of ingenious students enacted a skit entitled "Bubble Gum."

Returning to the stage were the unforgettable fifties group, The Gods of Rock, and the M-Club who outdid themselves with their performance of the Can Can.

1. Whipering was sung by Lisa Lundell, Janet Michalski, Chris Noyes, Sue Jones, Patty Barsamian, and Jan Simatic. 2. Carol Buckley helps Jim Bindas with his costume before the show begins. 3. Tom Keller and Mary Ellen Wesley were one of the singing duo acts that performed at the Talent Show.

Follow the SM Pied Pipers

The Band, orchestra, choirs, and their smaller ensembles attended numerous rehearsals preparing for their annual winter and spring concerts.

Solos are becoming more frequent in these concerts. Tim Rouse, Terry Morgan, and Glen Bordak were some of the featured instrumentalists.

Mr. Ron DeVillers, band director at Pulaski High School and a jazz clinician, visited our school for an afternoon to lead a jazz and improvisation clinic. He was also the guest soloist for the Winter Winds Concert.

The A Cappella, Treble, and Mixed Choirs finished their Spring Sing with a beautiful version of MacArthur Park. They were accompanied by several members of the Jazz Ensemble.

Miss Awe, Mr. Kneevers, and Mr. Steimke also devoted their time and talent to making these concerts a success.

1. Mr. Kneevers awards Jamie Wandler, Carol Kunda, and Donna Kroll their letters for orchestra. 2. Mr. Steimke directs the mixed choir at the Spring Sing. 3. The Golden Strings find their concert orchestra seats after performing their selections in the Cabaret Concert.

It's Where the Nuts Come From

The rustle of skirts, the array of colors, the formalities, the comedy, and the fantastic. All these and more made up the production of "Where's Charley?"

The young performers brought the characters to real life, and the audience became a part of the musical when they joined Charley (Jim Bindas) in "Once in Love With Amy."

Many tedious hours of rehearsing were spent in giving this show that touch of professionalism that has always existed in the history of SM's musicals. The time given was well worthwhile. New friendships and memories were made, and the people loved the show.

1. Charley (Jim Bindas), Amy (Carol Buckley), Kitty (Sue Jones), and Jack (Jeff Klaisner) meet in the boys' room waiting for the arrival of Charley's Aunt. 2. Stephen Spettigue (Joe Kulba) surprises Charley's Aunt. 3. The college boys (D. Derosier, J. Klaisner, D. Frederick, T. Kieck, K. Miller, J. Dentice, P. Steimke, J. Presser, S. Andrew, and J. Pirtle) pose for their graduation picture. 4. The photographer (Fred Mitchell) tells how his camera works, poses the audience, and takes their picture. 5. L. Brudnicki, Z. Mielke, K. Green, and M. Phippen march in the parade with the New Ashmolean Marching Society and Student's Conservatory Band. 6. Sir Francis Chesney (Dan Krymkowski) and Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez (Julie Lennartz) join Charley's Aunt for tea. The maid (Patti Weber) and Brasset (Neil McFadden) assist Charley's Aunt in serving the tea. 7. The peasant girls in Brazil. Front Row: K. Grabarczyk, P. Barsamian, G. Klamrowski, J. LaCroix, and N. Savagian. Back Row: R. Presser, J. Michalski, L. Lundell, J. Simatic, D. Kaczmarowski, J. Rennie, S. Lisowski, A. Mountin, C. Noyes, B. Lynch, and M. Moris.

Eat, Drink, and Get an Award

It's a time to dress up, eat a good meal, listen to some kind and praising words, and to have a good time. It's time to go to the banquet. Several banquets are given at the school each year to honor those students who have participated in extra activities or who have done well in classes that require a little more.

Words of thanks and a very tearful goodbye were given to Mrs. Smolinski at the FBLA banquet when it was announced that she would no longer be an advisor for the organization.

The seniors were roasted at the Music Honors banquet and Mr. Kneevers received a supply of tissue from the thoughtful orchestra seniors who felt he would miss them.

1. Dancers (B. Gonzales, L. Brudnicki, C. Zynda, K. Miller, P. Palmer, N. Lewandowski, and D. Derosier) add color and a flourish of beauty to the story of Pernambuco. 2. The girls (N. Savagian, D. Kaczmarowski, J. LaCroix, C. Noyes, J. Rennie, L. Lundell, A. Mountin, G. Klamrowski, J. Simatic, M. Moris, and P. Weber) gossip while preparing for the Red Rose Cotillion. 3. Donna Lucia and Sir Francis Chesney meet in the garden, renewing their friendship after a separation of many years. 4. J. Presser, D. Derosier, and J. Dentice are some of the peasant men of Pernambuco. 5. Operetta Orchestra Strings: A. Patterson, T. Wyborski, C. Kunda, C. Hottinger, D. Kroll, J. Wandler, D. DelRosso, L. Strelow, P. Saufl, D. Cybry, N. Mueller, T. Morgan, and R. Hietala. 6. Operetta Orchestra Winds: D. Ontko, J. Bulley, G. Bordak, W. Steffan, J. Kowalewski, L. Wisner, P. Kneevers, K. Buckley, D. Kalustian, J. Goudy, K. Glaske, L. Dean, T. Koporetz, and Director, Mr. Kneevers. 7. Members of M-Club enjoyed the food provided for them at their picnic and "hamming it up" for the picture. 8. Student Council picnicked in Grant Park. April Reany, Julie Werth, Sue Gouge, and Joanne Bellart ate heartily. 9. Mrs. Hills gives Carol Schuld an award for the outstanding student of a new class, "You and the Law," at the FBLA banquet. 10. The BAY MIST Staff had dinner at SouthWoods. Miss Ott, advisor for the yearbook, cuts cake for everyone.

Spirited Grads Always Busy

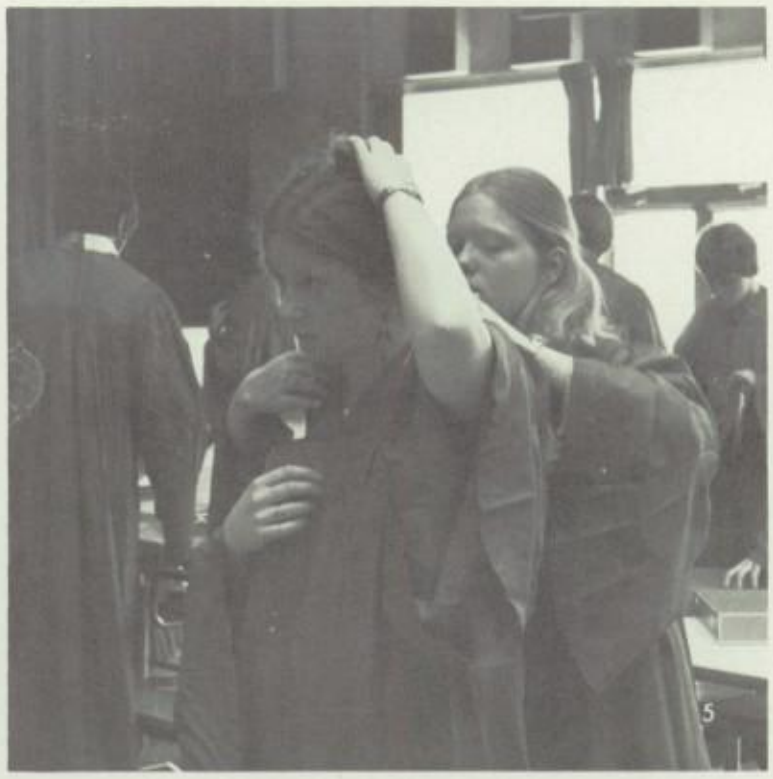
It was time for a change for the seniors of 76. The Senior Honors were given on a Wednesday night prior to the annual assembly before the students. This was done so more parents could view the program.

The seniors had an outstanding class musically, dramatically, physically, and in many other ways including academically, as shown by co-valedictorians Glen Bordak and Ellen Dretzka. Both had 4.0 averages.

Though rehearsals for Baccalaureate and Commencement were long and involved, the students still found time to verbally socialize and misunderstand directions, much to the despair of the teachers.

The seniors followed the tradition of giving the school a gift by purchasing a new podium for $182 and donating $150 towards the weight room.

1. Mr. Benedict gives art awards to Wanda Buckland, Tom Rolain, and Tom Keller at the Senior Showcase. 2. Sue Rome and Tom Forsythe seem to enjoy their work at the Senior Car Wash. 3. A group of girls found a comfortable spot where they could get ready for Baccalaureate rehearsal. 4. Larry Carlson, Mike Miller, and Don Frederick check the lists to find their marching position. 5. Linda Ball gets some help with her collar from Laurie Fehler. 6. Sue Rome, John Osiecki, and Ken Boschke wait to perform their duties while Mary Lee Taschner hoses down the car. 7. Mary Orr receives a Home-Ec award from Mrs. Becker. 8. Kurt Olson sprays off a car as Dan King takes a rest and Linda Wall waits, ready with a sponge. 9. Kurt Olson is at work again. Kurt won the School Service Award from Honor Society for his help to the school and dedication to his work.



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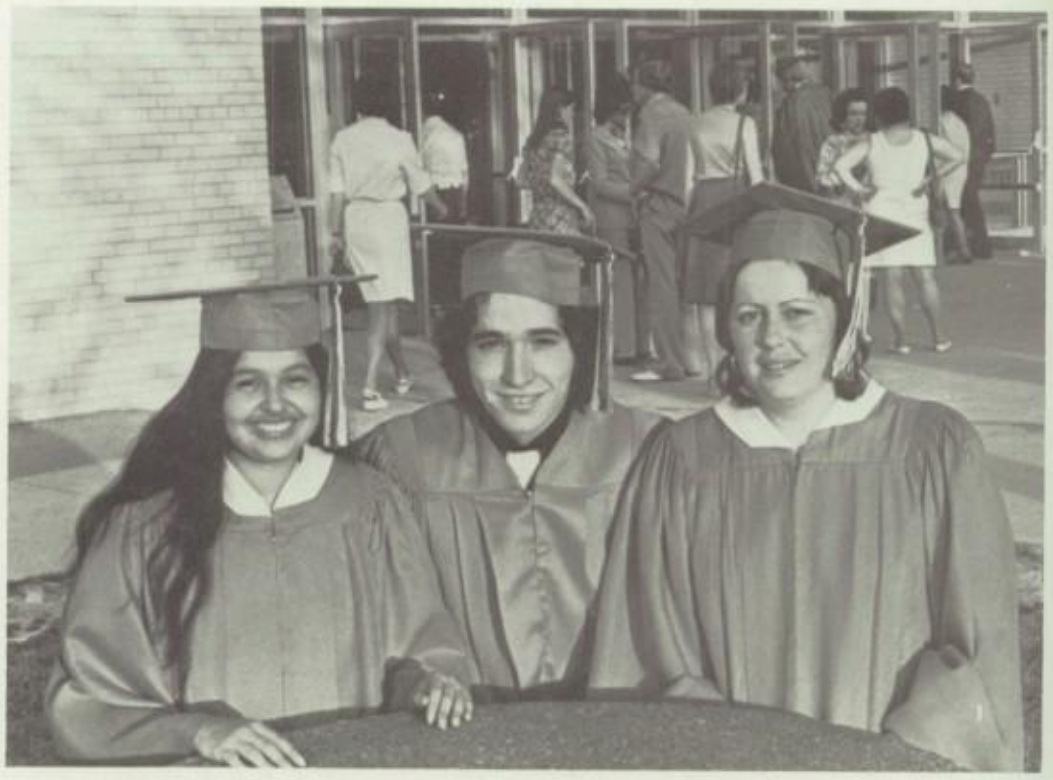
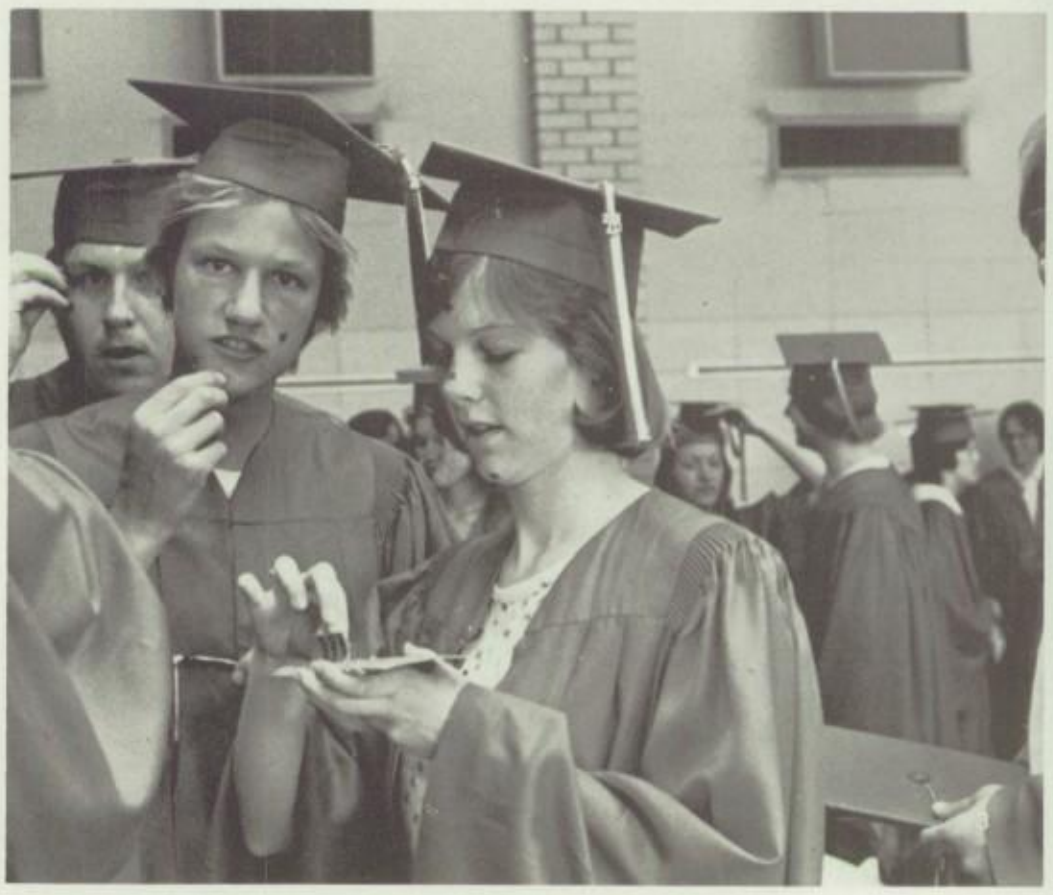


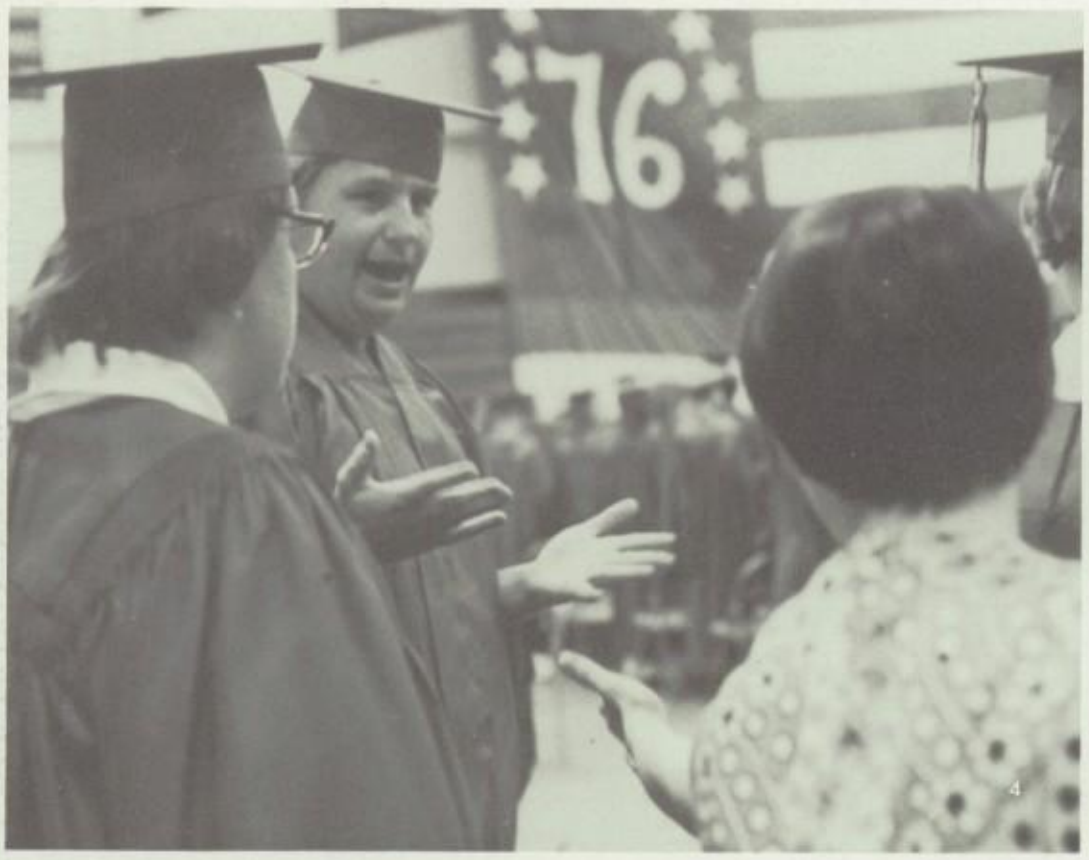


Senior Pranks All in Fun

It was graduation time and everyone was waiting for the signs of a senior prank. Much planning was done and the seniors broke loose for the senior honors assembly. The juniors and sophomores enjoyed seeing the flight of balloons and the sailing of silly string but the ingenious minds of seniors get restless and they found other ways to occupy themselves. Such was the case this year. Chickens were carried in as a snake slithered to the stage. White mice and pigeons were confiscated before the assembly and one too many smoke bombs caused the early dismissal of underclassmen.

After the fun was over, the soon to be graduates settled down and rehearsed for graduation. Thursday night found nervous seniors hesitant about going through with the big step. This solemn group of students did not seem like the same bunch as the day before - until they ran out of the gym, throwing their hats in the air and ripping off their gowns. Again there was chaos and the graduates were back to normal.

1. AFS students Viola Ortiz, Bill Gonzales, and Julia Rennie smile for a picture after the baccalaureate services. 2. Glen Bordak and Ellen Dretzka receive congratulations after the senior honors assembly. 3. John Osiecki and Denise Cottier were among the many seniors who put stars on their faces for the senior honors assembly. 4. Peter Kintop claims innocence when a teacher demands that he give up whatever he is carrying before the assembly begins. 5. The graduates practice the recessional. 6. The commons was a mass of chaos, confusion and planning prior to the assembly. 7. Glen Bordak shows a bit of nervousness before entering the room for graduation while Linda Wall and Ellen Dretzka exchange a few words. 8. Smiles were seen throughout the line as seniors concealed their surprises for the spectators. 9. And the line goes on as everyone approaches that final step.



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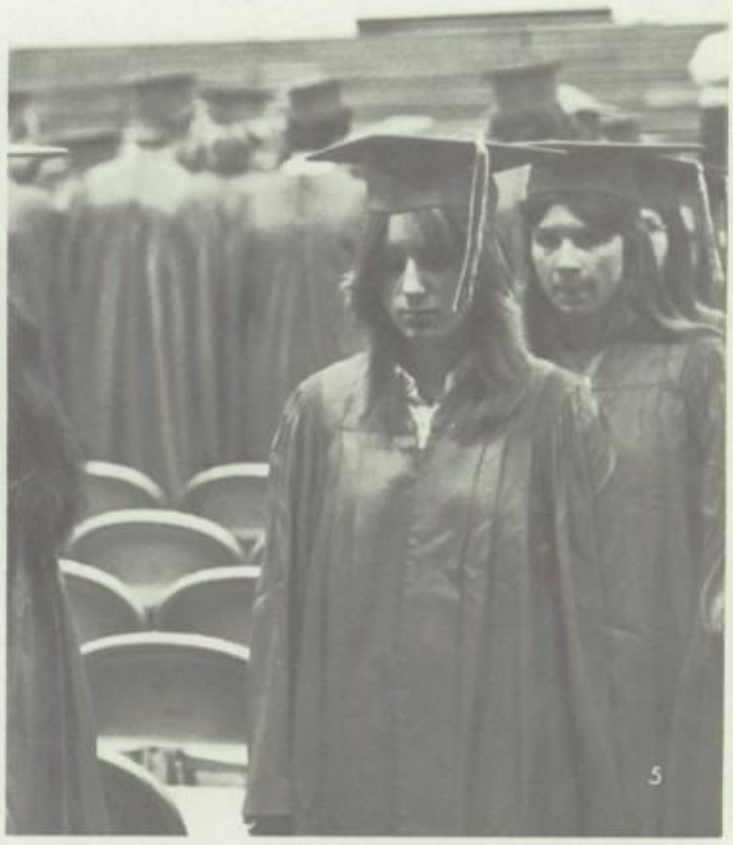

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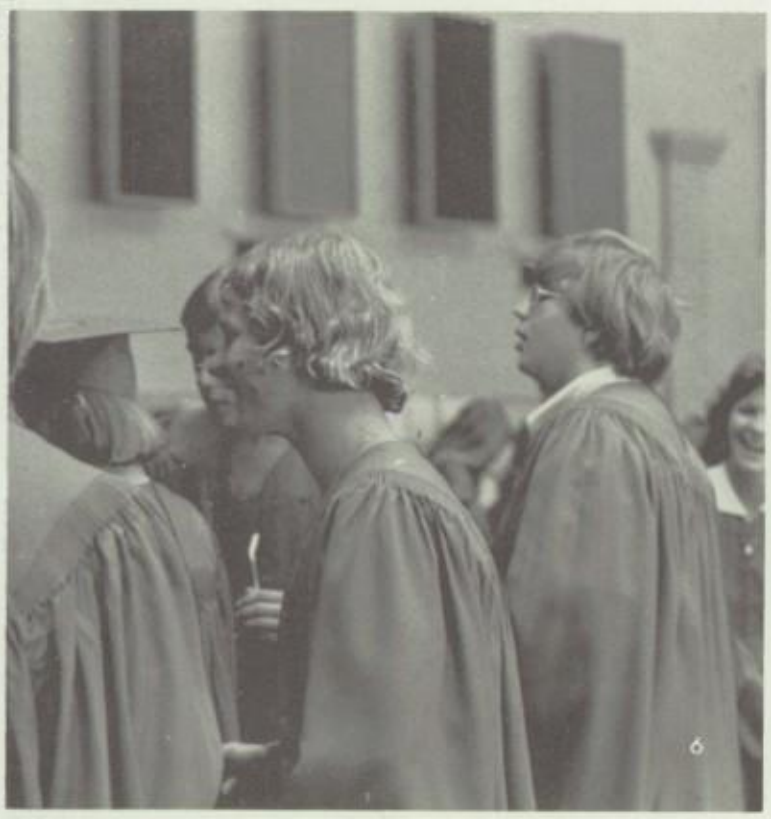

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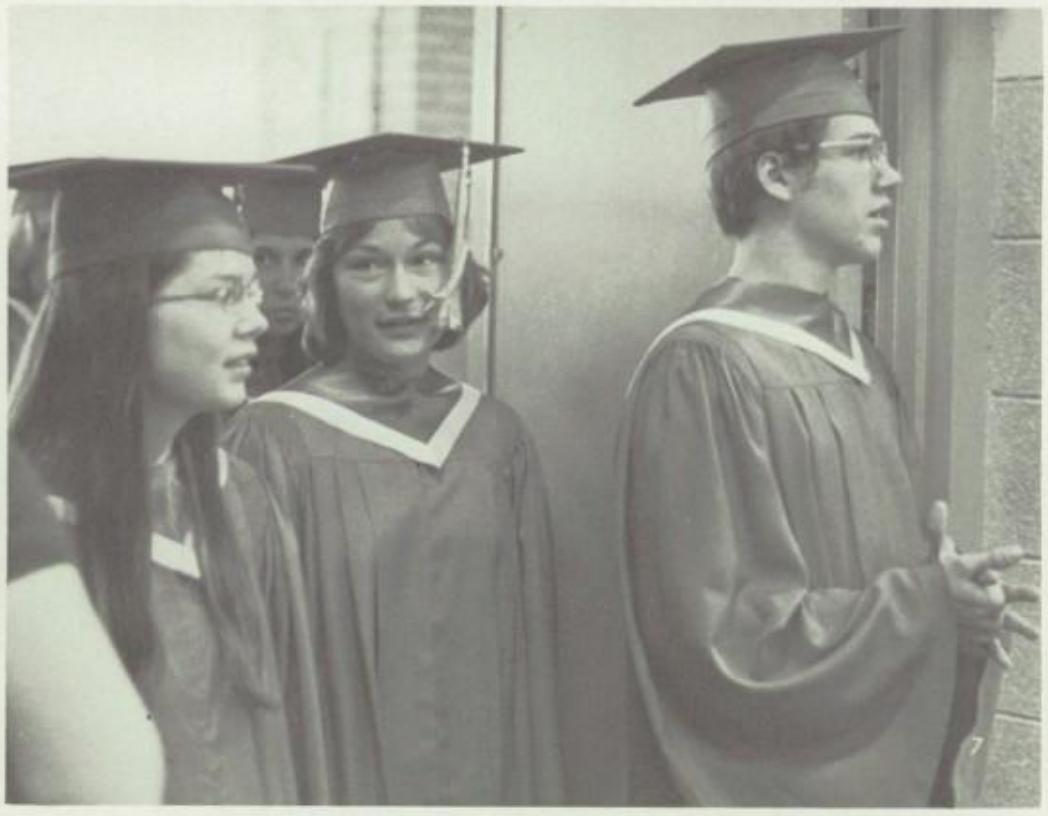

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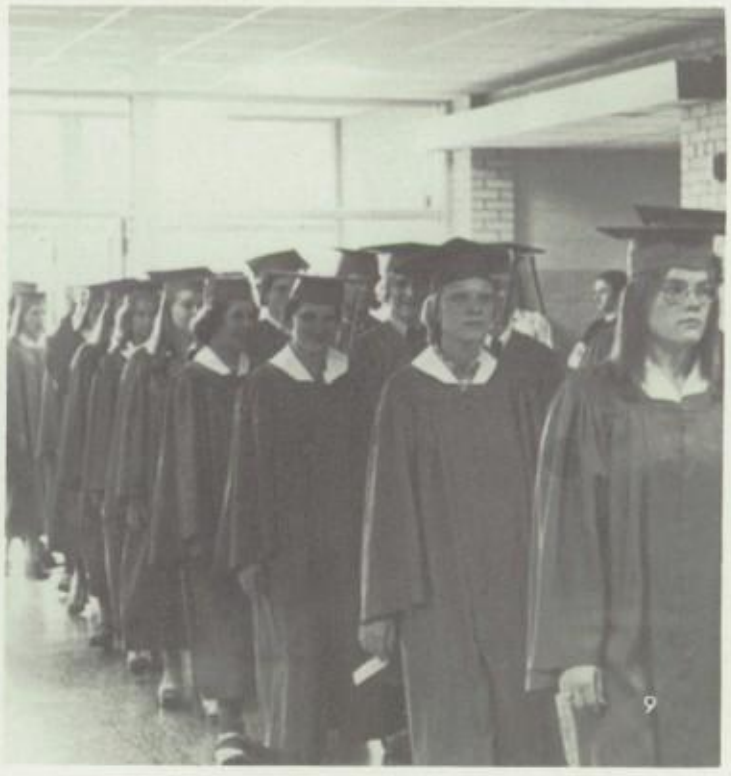

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Celebrate: 200 Years!

The United States turned 200 years old on July 4, 1976, and the entire world was invited to a year long party to celebrate. The theme of the party was varied by whoever talked about it, but the decorations rarely exceeded the standard red, white and blue.

Each organization, company and corporation joined the party. Even if a person hadn't received a personal invitation, he could not help but be included. All a person had to do was turn on the television and the bicentennial was brought into his home by the Shell-sponsored Bicentennial Minutes. The "Minutes" described what happened "two hundred years ago today."

South Milwaukee got involved in the bicentennial mostly through music. "Saluting 200 years" was a two-night concert involving grades K-12 in a musical festival of typically American songs. The Voyageurs of Northland College entertained students at an assembly with their French-Canadian logging songs, showing part of Wiconsin's history. The musical movie "1776" based on the events surrounding the approval of the Declaration of Independence was shown during free periods. Wendy Hanneman and the band stitched up a huge Bennington flag used at the Homecoming halftime ceremony. The flag was also used as the platform backdrop at commencement for the class of '76. South Milwaukee's own Heritage Singers brought patriotic songs to the community as well as the school.

The bicentennial celebrated nationwide was a good reason for people to travel. South Milwaukee juniors had a chance to see a few of the historical cities in the US where much of the celebration focused. Years from now juniors who went on the trip can tell their grandchildren, "I saw Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and New York City during the bicentennial." The child may be tempted to say, "Who cares?" as people often were during the year.

At times the celebrating was overdone, too many bicentennial products and too much red, white and blue. But whatever a person's degree of patriotism or celebration, the Bicentennial did something good for most of us. Putting the history of the nation in the limelight perhaps helped us to learn from the mistakes made by past generations.

1. and 3. Members of the band's color guard struggled against the wind to unfurl the large Bennington flag at a football halftime ceremoney. 2. SM juniors on the 1976 class trip get a taste of the Big Apple, New York City, during the bicentennial. Kaye Glaske, Donna Cybry, Mary Sucharski, and Mary Schubert wait outside the hotel in New York before the formal evening. 4. New Yorkers don't pay much attention to freaks or weirdos on the streets, but they took notice of the large group of formally dressed high school students walking as a group to the dress-up dinner and Broadway musical "Grease." Keen Kasch, Sue Lambert, Cindy Ziegler, Lisa Lundell, and Kathy Moen on the streets of New York.

National News Affects SMSH

It is hard to imagine being isolated in SM without a radio, television, newspaper or magazine. News of the world outside our city might never reach us. We certainly would have missed a lot of excitement during 1976.

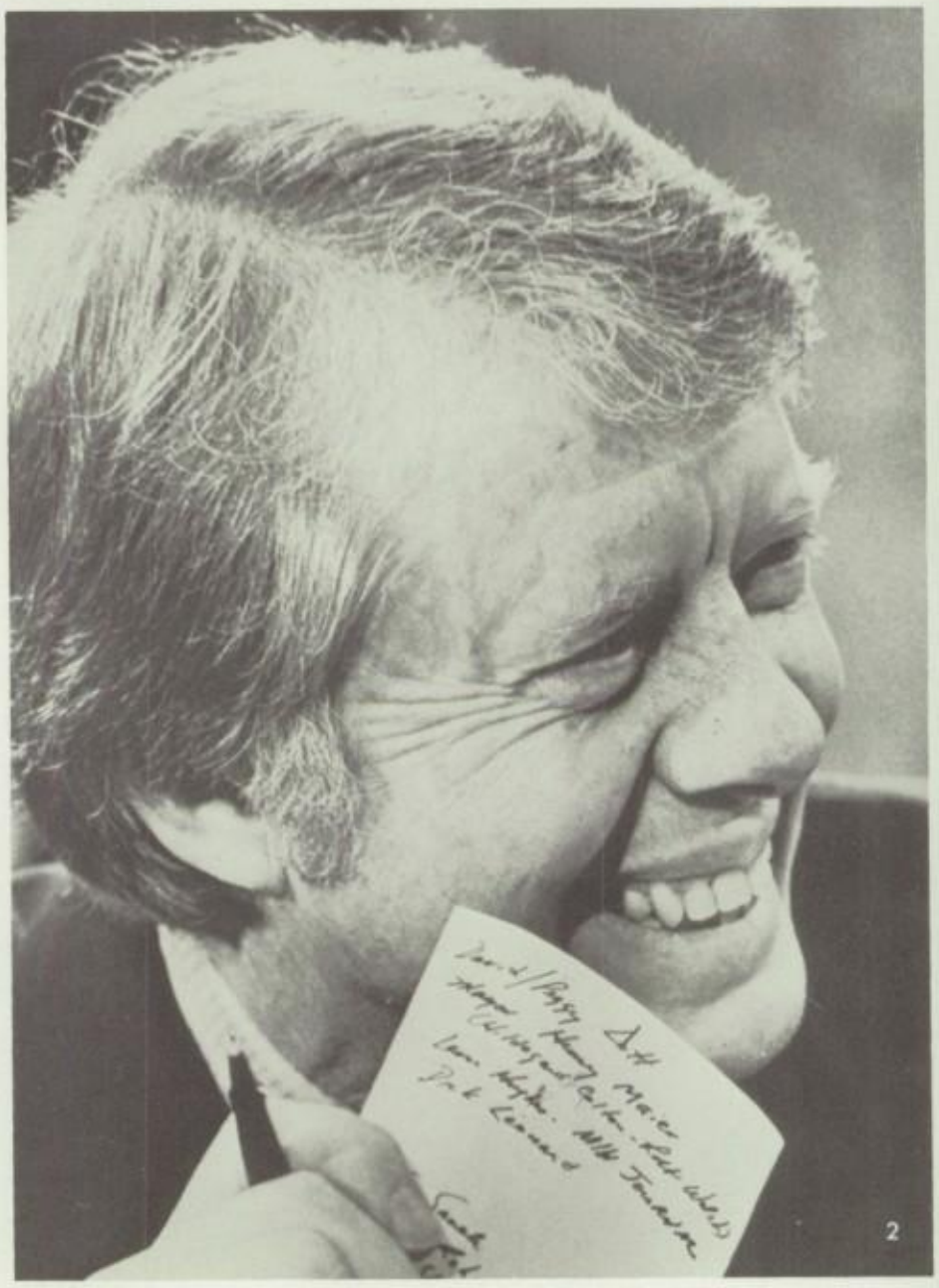
We would have missed all the stir on the political scene. President Jerry Ford and his family were often in the news with their opinions on everything from marijuana to pre-marital sex. News of assination attempts on the President's life by a Manson family member and a middle-aged housewife were brought into our homes by the media.

The primaries were an important topic of discussion for tv anchormen as well as students. Jimmy Carter and his Georgian smile and Ronald Reagan were prominent people in the news throughout the primaries. Wayne Hays and Wilbur Mills were much talked about political figures, but for reasons other than presidential candidacy.

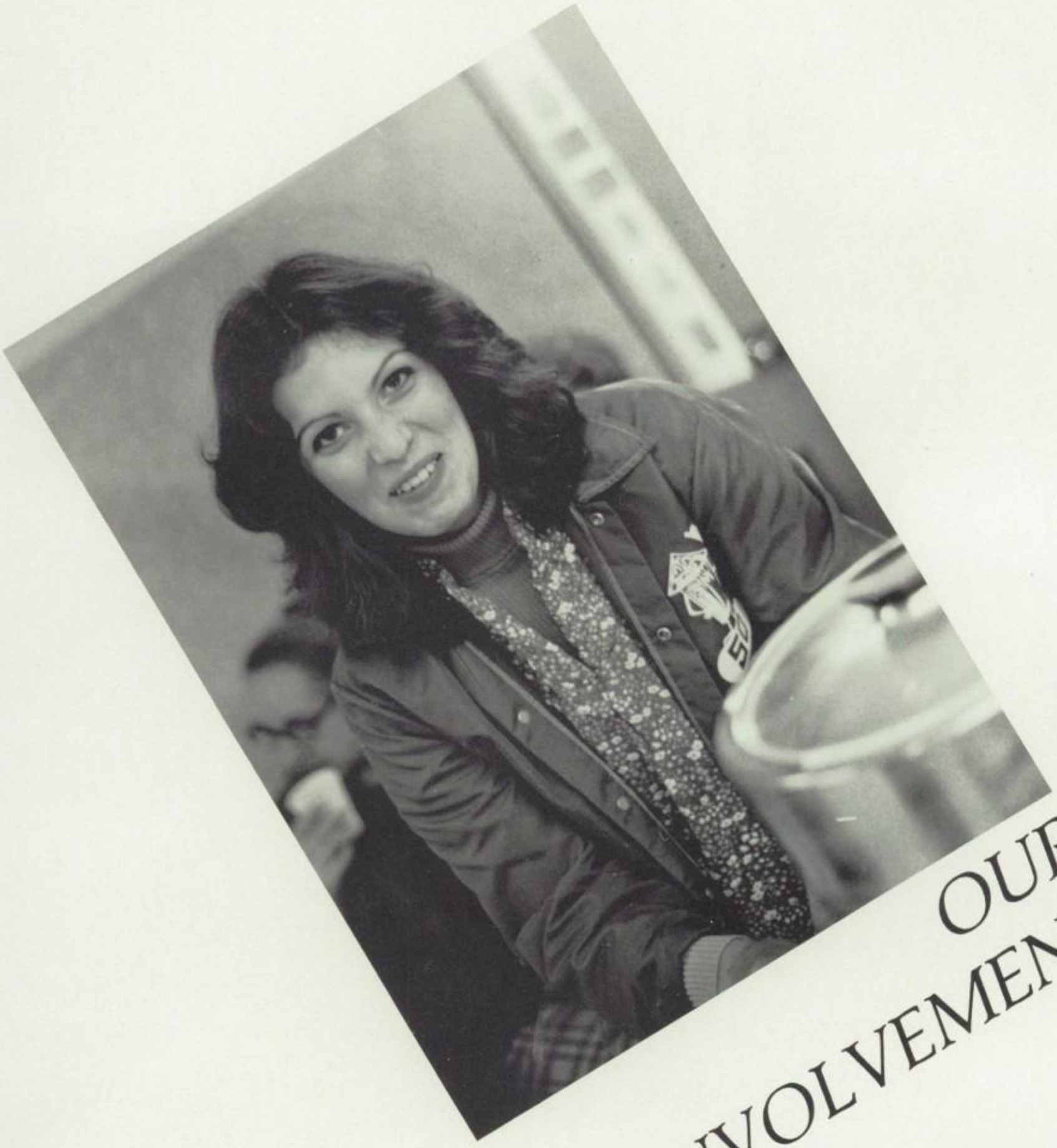
Woodward and Bernstein, the Washington POST reporters who exposed Watergate, wrote "All the President's Men" which came to life as a movie starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Their second book, "The Final Days," was a subject of controversy, as it was based on Nixon's final days in the White House.

Women in the news included: Patty Hearst, the newspaper heiress who was abducted and then tried for numerous charges concerning her activities with the Simbionese Liberation Army; Dorothy Hamill, the gold medalist Olympic skater whose haircut influenced thousands of women to get the Hamill cut; and Barbara Walters who caused much commotion when it was announced that she would move from NBC's Today Show to ABC Evening News for a salary of one million dollars.

Men in the news included: Chevy Chase of the popular NBC Saturday Night, the late night comedy show broadcast live from New York; and Howard Hughes, the multi-millionaire recluse whose death brought about a slew of wills, the validity of which is still unsure.



1. President of the United States Gerald Ford "pressing the flesh." 2. Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, swept the democratic presidential primaries. 3. The outspoken first lady of the United States, Betty Ford. 4. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with wife Nancy and an unidentified smoocher. 5. Ronald Reagan, a challenger of Ford for the republican nomination for president. 6. Pete Wilson adjusts a microphone for Barbara Walters for her appearance on "The Making of . . . " a local tv series. Photographs courtesy of The Milwaukee Journal.



OUR INVOLVEMENT

Speedy Beginning Assured Council of Total Success

The 1975-1976 school year was, for Student Council, one of the most successful ever. This was evident in the "A" rating that Council achieved in the state. The various committees were instrumental in its functioning. The year was off to a rousing start with the homecoming committee chaired by Cindy Wynn and Jim Bindas. Eleven subcommittees were established in order to organize and execute the whole ordeal. Volunteer members of Council attended seminars and conferences including two alcoholism seminars and Regional Conference. Council held a leadership workshop at the YMCA. There were visiting students from West Bend East High School attending the workshop, thanks to the Student Exchange Committee. A Teacher Appreciation Day was begun at 7:15 am in October when Council members served coffee and doughnuts to the faculty. In an attempt to bring the Christmas spirit to SM students, Council staged a door decorating contest with cash prizes. In March one of Council's many committees coordinated the Folk Fair. For the first time Council was granted the right to use the city's voting machines for their annual elections. Two months later

a student exchange was accomplished with eleven students from Milton, Pennsylvania. The Milton students came to SM for a week and stayed with families in the city and went to school or visited some of the important sites in the area. The South Milwaukee students stayed in or near Milton the following week where they attended the high school and were shown many of the highlights of the state and area.

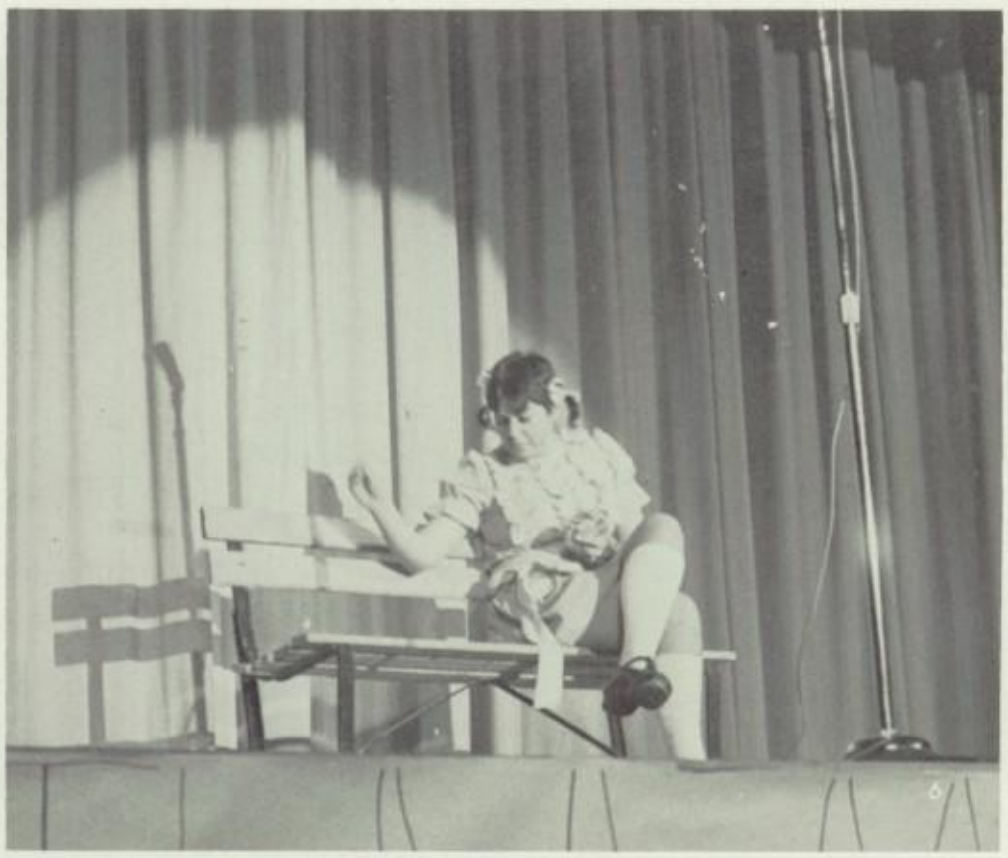
There were also a number of revenue-raising events sponsored by Student Council. All the money made on the candy machines in the commons or on the candy sold at basketball games goes to the council. Bake sales proved beneficial as far as revenue was concerned. The Swim-a-long will hopefully become an annual event as it is pure profit.

Student Council was obviously very active. Their accomplishments received an excellent or "A" rating by a statewide organization.

1. Glenn Johnson, junior, ambitiously cleans one of the tables at the Folk Fair sponsored by Student Council. 2. Cindy Ziegler, Lisa Lundell and Kathy Magulski tempted by Armenian sweets, work in the Junior Class Cabinet Folk Fair booth. 3. Discussing school policies at a Student Advisory meeting are John Dentice, sophomore, Vicky Kadunc, junior, and Mr. Solum. 4. Keeping with the theme of America, Barb Sulewski, junior, Sue Gouge, sophomore, and Paula Davies, junior, serve hot dogs and other delicacies at the Student Council Folk Fair Booth. 5. Glen Abramczyk and Don Ontko meditate over subjects discussed at a rap session during the Student Council sponsored Leadership workshop. 6. Student Exchange students who traveled to Milton, Penn. are, Bottom Row: Cindy Reitzi, Jane Seehafer, Sue Finn, Patty Moris, Lori Wisner, Kathy Green; Top Row: Matt Potter, Tony Ulezelski, Joe Schumacher, Tom Forsythe. 7. Student Council members involved with the Student Council Folk Fair booth are Barb Sulewski, junior, Cindi Wynn, junior, Chris Noyes, junior, and Jeff Koch, senior.

Local FBLA Activity Report Earns Acclaim

As in the past, FBLA received many awards and recognitions. Not only was Gail Champagne elected state treasurer, but the group was awarded the outstanding chapter participation award. The many leadership conferences attended included the regional conference at Greendale, the State Conference at Green Lake and the North Central Regional, which includes Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin, held in Madison. At Green Lake the local chapter received another first on their activities report. Besides the usual mail service, they also held a contest collecting Colgate Palmolive labels. Whoever turned in the most labels received a calculator. FBLA was active in the Folk Fair in which they had the Vietnam Booth. They typed the programs for the Bicentennial Program, and helped sell tickets to the Haunted House for the March of Dimes. They also attended the type-a-thon.

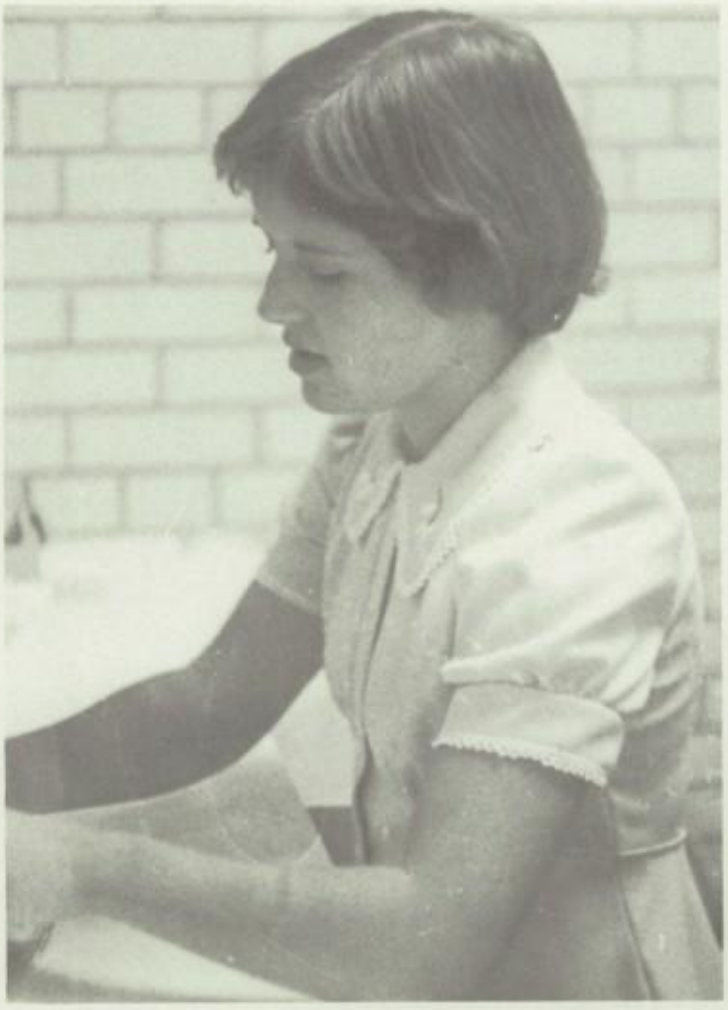


AFS brought the cultures of the world to South Milwaukee beginning with a night to hear stories of AFS'ers from eleven different countries. On another occasion foreign students spent a week with SMHS. The cultures of Bolivia and New Zealand came to our school with this year's AFS students, Viola Ortiz and Julia Rennie. Taking our way of life to other parts of the world were Nadine Moen who traveled to Brazil for a year's stay and Karen Theine who spent a summer in Austria.

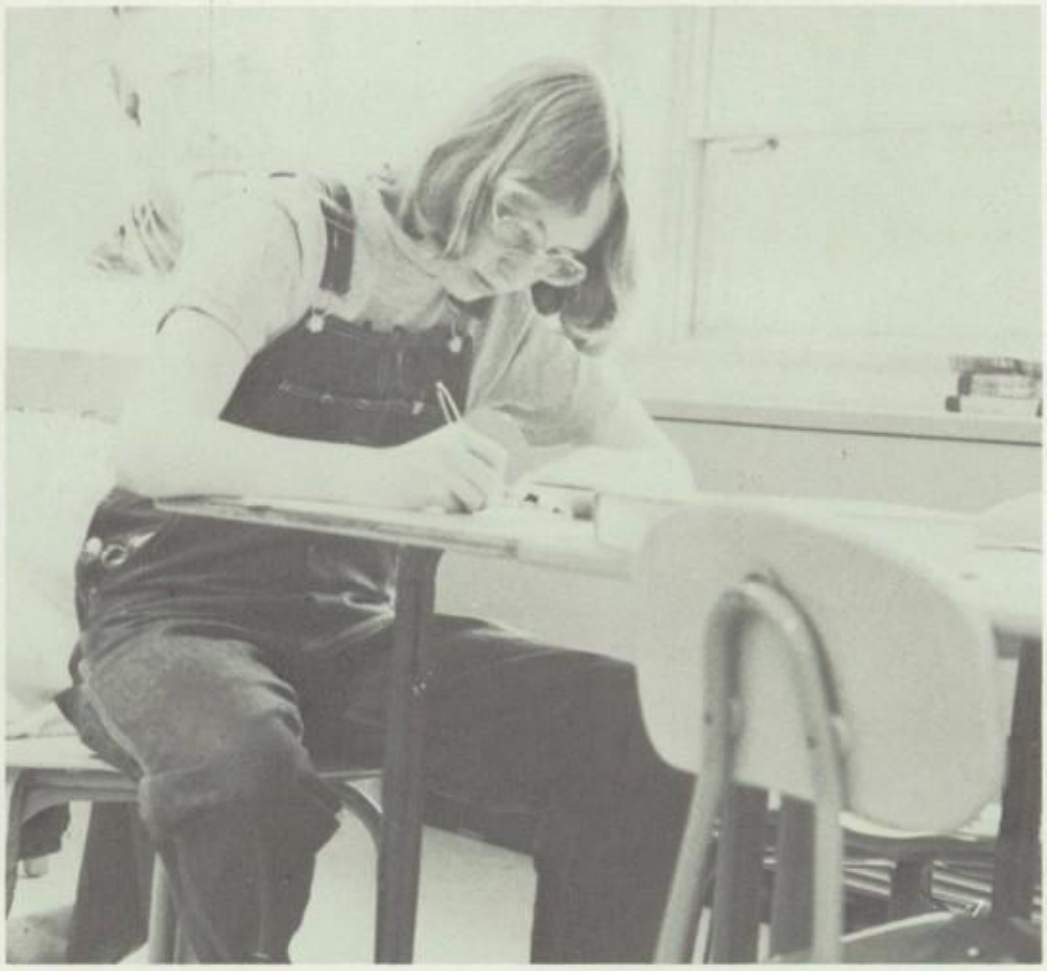
Fund raising has always been a big part of AFS. Big Bird, Cookie Monster, and Oscar, from Sesame Street came to help out. The characters emceed the annual Talent Show, and for small fees, had their pictures taken with interested persons and attended children's birthday parties.

1. Mary Sobocinski colors table decorations for the FBLA awards dinner. 2. Equipped with table ornaments, Cheryl Bostedt colors FBLA tables. 3. Future Business Leader Kathy Moen carefully smooths table cloths in true FBLA spirit. 4. Gwyn Kubacki and Debbie Kaczmarowski serve Vietnamese delicacies in the FBLA Folk Fair Booth. 5. Always with a smile was Viola Ortiz, AFS student from Bolivia, who stayed with the Gee family. 6. "Good Day," said with a Queen's English accent, was a favorite phrase of Julia Rennie, AFS student from New Zealand, shown here in the AFS skit in the talent show. 7. Directing the placement of picnic tables is Karen Theine, sent by way of AFS to Austria for the summer. 8. Nadine Moen, shown here with Jackie Neldner at a leadership workshop, was a lucky AFS student sent to Brazil.

AFS Sends Two SM Students Abroad



New Format for Bay Mist Adopted by Yearbookers



A summer workshop at the University of Minnesota attended by editor-in-chief Zoe Mielke enabled the staff to extract ideas and direction from the concepts she learned there. In early fall staffers traveled to a yearbook workshop at UW - Whitewater where they took a crash course in graphics and design. One of the major innovations was a change in publishing companies and a new layout style.

Always busy, the BAY MIST staff combined efforts to sponsor two dances and sold plastic yearbook covers in order to finance special autograph supplements, also a new innovation. They were available at the end of the school year. Staffers ended the year with a special dinner at South Woods.

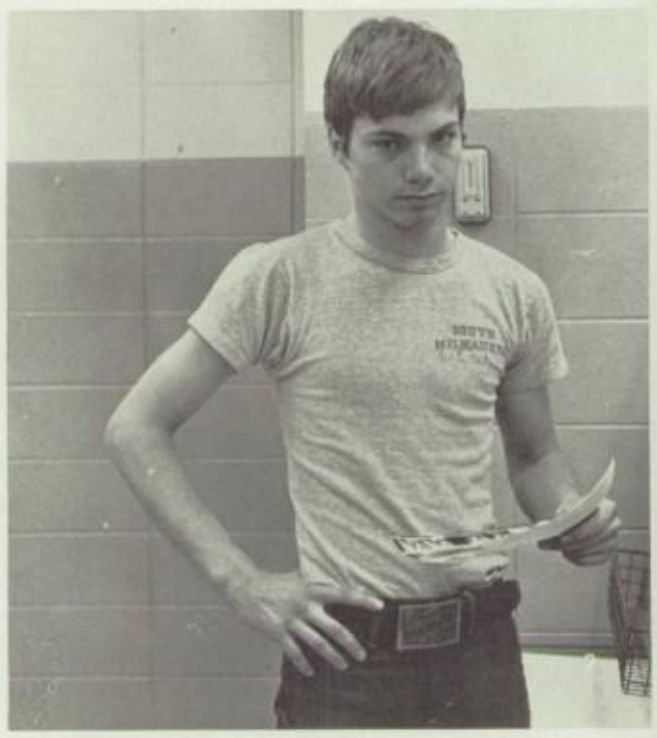
Attempts were made to develop a more efficient method of cooperation between the photo staff and BAY MIST. Some staffers assisted photographers in covering school events on film. Candid photos of faculty were another creative change.

1. Handling money from everything from yearbook sales to sponsoring dances was part of the chores of the staff. Jenny Luedtke sells plastic yearbook covers in the ticket booth. 2. The Special Events section was the territory of Linda Pavlik who was always on schedule with her pages. 3. Zoe Mielke, editor-in-chief, poses for this picture. She was more often on the other side of the camera taking photos for the annual. 4. Business Manager Georgia Gavric skillfully maneuvers down a hill after posing for the staff group picture in her characteristic high platform shoes, much to the amazement of Carol Buckley, Patty Barsamian, and John Dentice. Georgia also did some balancing of the BAY MIST accounts. 5. A piece of licorice fortified Diane Schultz as she typed one of the 192 pages that needed typing. 6. Georgia Gavric completes one of her duties as Business Manager, billing customers. 7. Sue Finn stuck with the production of the book to the end which came at the end of June.

Harbinger Staff Produces Issue on Championship

Much teamwork between HARBINGER and the photo staff ended in a modified news magazine. As the year passed, students saw many changes and improvements made within the HARBINGER. The staff, made up of the journalism students under the management of Editor Melissa Markov, had much to work with. A special championship issue was one of the major achievements. Mrs. Muldoon supervised HARBINGER operations.

Photo staff, under the direction of Mr. Kirk, did not have a standing membership. Responsible for the taking and developing of pictures of school events, the staff provided photos for HARBINGER and BAY MIST, as well as publicity shots for the music, drama, and athletic departments.



M-Club Adds Everything Goes

M-Club, a service organization which provided a social atmosphere for athletes at this school, derived its name from South Milwaukee. When it was begun, the title was actually S.M. Club, but over the years it gradually was reduced to M-Club.

Members sold beverages at home basketball games; however, their major accomplishment was a bizarre contest involving representatives from all three classes and the faculty called "Almost Everything Goes." Some of the money raised by the event was donated to Youth Association for Retarded Children.

1. Melissa Markov, who took over as editor of the HARBINGER second semester, and Mrs. Muldoon, the advisor, discuss problems on the final issue. 2. Photo staffer Larry Carlsen did the majority of the darkroom work for the BAY MIST toward the end of the year. 3. The M-Club sponsored an Almost Everything Goes contest instead of the usual Faculty vs. M-Club basketball game. Female members of the faculty team, Miss Wilkes, Mrs. Macklin and Mrs. Nault along with junior Amy Spaltholz, Carol Quicker, Terry Stramowski, and Nancy Schauer enjoy the competition. 4. Mrs. Macklin boards the scooter for the chariot race while Mrs. Swierzynski dismounts. 5. Mr. Thinnes has his hands full in the egg catching event. The faculty team came out on top in the total scoring. 6. The M-Club ballet was changed to a more risque can-can number for the AFS talent show. Brian Dulka, Kurt Olson, Steve Onsager, Matt Potter, Tony Ulezelski and Grant Gabbard demonstrated their kick-line talents. 7. Mrs. Macklin is just about ready to go as she takes the ropes from the male chariot pullers. 8. Mr. Vander-Velden, assistant principal, shows his athletic prowess in the daredevil chariot race.

Debate, Forensics Students Earn State Recognition

While the varsity debate team was edged out of a slot in state competition, the novice squad qualified for state by winning a sanctioned tournament early in the season. In fact, the novice contingent finished the season with an impressive 48-17 record.

Bronze medals went to novice members Mike Krivens, Barbara Barsamian, Ed Schoenfeld, and Melanie Schuda as well as Barbara Melotik, Kathy Green, and Lynn Guttman. Georgia Gavric and Lori Nowak were awarded both silver and gold medals for their varsity debate work while Rob Vugrnick won the gold and sterling medals, also for varsity debate.

Coach Bob Frederick anticipates a powerful team next year since only one member, Vugrnick, will be lost through graduation.

Forensics - for those of you who are unfamiliar with it - is the activity in which students compete in public speaking. This year's group did an outstanding job at both the citywide and district levels. Three girls went all the way to state and all took firsts entitling them to medals. They were Kathy Green, who spoke on euthanasia in the original oratory category; Lisa Eilers, who delivered a memorized declamation, "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams; and Georgia Gavric who did "Streetcar Named Desire," also a memorized declamation by Williams. This was Georgia's second state gold medal in forensics.

1. Barb Barsamian jokes as she pours soda at the debate team end-of-the-year party. 2. Lynn Guttmann listens intently as Melanie Schuda discusses debate topics. 3. Lori Nowak, Georgia Gavric, Rob Vugrnick and advisor Mr. Frederick talk over debate escapades. 4. DEBATE: Bottom Row: Barbara Barsamian, Melanie Schuda, Edward Schoenfeld, Michael Krivens; Top Row: Lynn Guttmann, Georgia Gavric, Barbara Melotik, Lori Nowak, Mr. Frederick. 5. Merited by his superb coaching of debate, Mr. Frederick displays the plaque given to him by the debate team showing their gratitude. 6. FORENSICS: Bottom Row: Lori Wisner, Carol Marefka, Georgia Gavric, Ellen Dretzka, Lynn Guttmann; Row 2: Kathy Green, Herman Wolf, Cindy Reitzi, Ed Schoenfeld, Lisa Eilers. 7. Three first place winners in the Class A state forensics division, Lisa Eilers, Georgia Gavric and Kathy Green pose with exuberant smiles.

Wanted: Cheerleader

Job description: Cheerleaders conduct the student body in various school cheers to lend support in the Rocket sports events.

Work hours: Employees ordinarily donate the majority of their waking hours to duties such as bake sales, assemblies and, of course, cheerleading.

Job apparel: It is essential that cheerleaders wear red and white sweaters and skirts, white socks, and red and white saddle shoes.

Skills needed: Cheerleaders must have good projection to scream for two or more hours at a time, a durable body capable of strenuous exercise and a creative intellect to devise cheers.

Other positions available: Pep Club members. To be a member of pep club, applicants must possess skills similar to those required of cheerleaders. Members assist cheerleaders in school cheers from the stands. They are also responsible for bake sales and sales of buttons and t-shirts. Members meet on a regular basis under the supervision of Mr. Thinnes.

1. As the band performs during football halftime, Jan Simatic prepares for the next cheer. 2. B-team cheerleaders were Kathy Janega, Marihelen Phippen, Lori House, Nancy Hughes and Shari Schultz. 3. Varsity cheerleaders were Jan Simatic, Liz Vytlacil, Jacque Kuss, Jennifer Firer, Kathy Pintarro, Kris Dockery, Patty Palmer, and Mary Kademian. 4. Pretending to read newspapers, SM fans feigned disinterest as Cudahy players were announced during a basketball game at Cudahy. (Photo courtesy of SM Voice Journal) 5. Varsity cheerleaders get a little help from their friends (Brad Zawacki) during the first Rocket football game. 6. B-team cheerleaders were Gayle Henry, Debbie Schmidt, Patty Weber, Penny Dittmar, and Laurie Orozco. 7. Ellen Joerres, Kathi Thronson and Kris Dockery exhibit Rocket enthusiasm.

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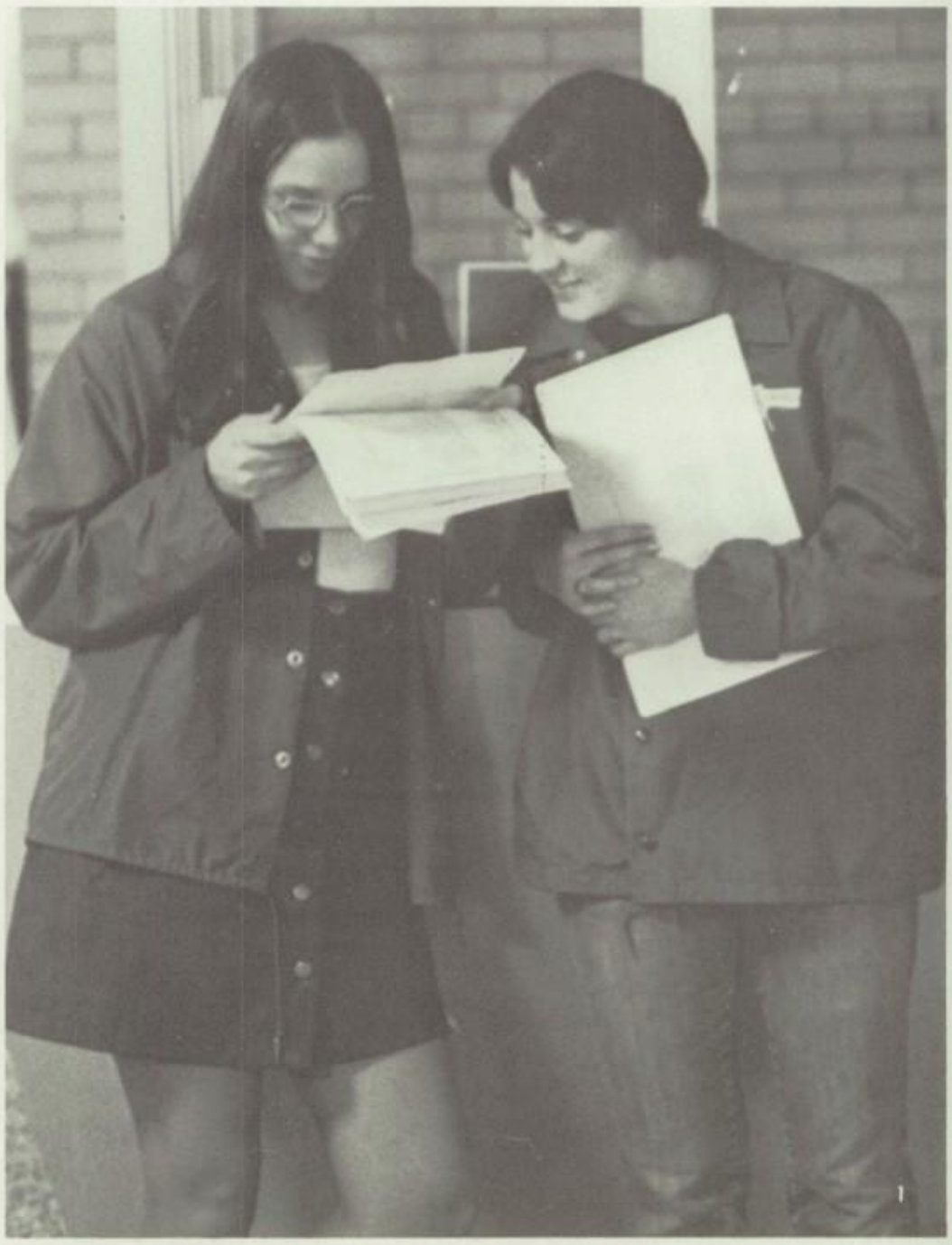
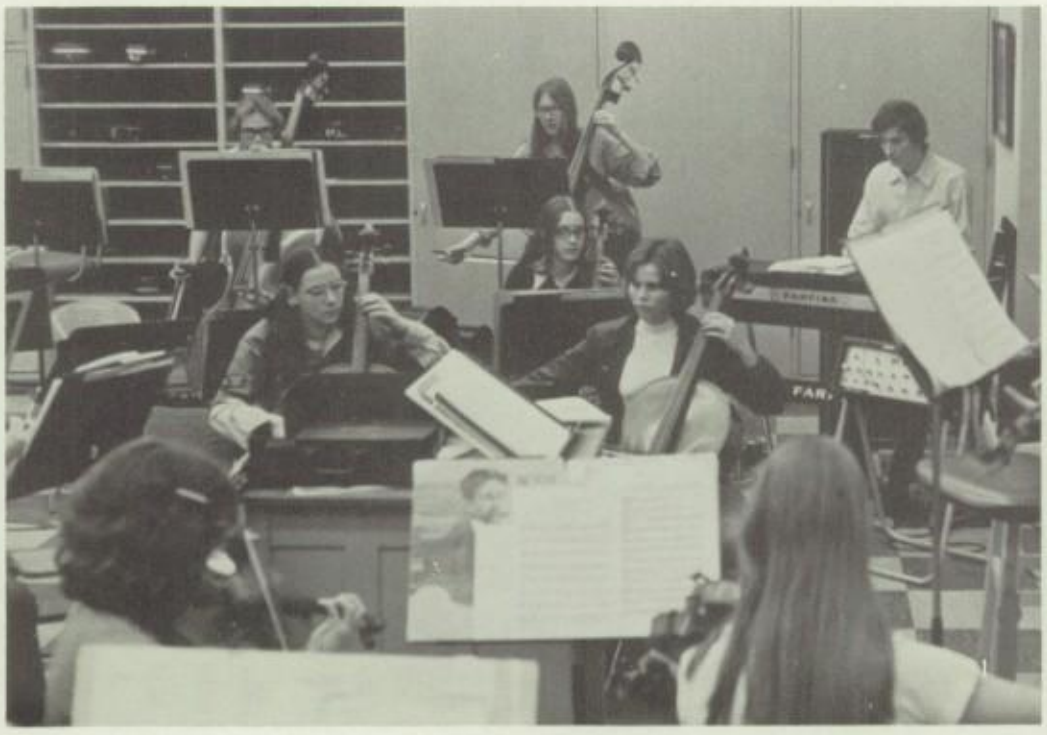


Those Students Cloaked in Red

Worn by Cardo and Pep Band members alike, red jackets are a regular tradition at school events. At times Cardo members can be given a rough time for doing their duties. A sad example of this was when Dan Krymkowski was injured while performing his duties at a football game.

Pep Band, an enthusiastic group of musical people, brings Rocket spirit to a climax and sports events simply would not be the same without them. During college Christmas vacation alumni returned to reminisce and play with current members those tunes they used to churn out in their high school years.

1. Cardo members Lisa Strelow and Patty Moris go over last minute details before Parent-Teacher Conferences. 2. Debbie Gee, junior, pours coffee for Keen Kasch. 3. Fascinated by an absorbing basketball game, Chris Noyes's attention is drawn away from her duties for a moment or two. 4. The pep band in operation grinds out energetic tunes to push Rocket enthusiasm. 5. Ellen Dretzka, Kaye Glaske and Heidi Karl mirror their concentration in music between songs. 6. On Alumni night Debbie Oczus joins Tim Curtin for a rousing rendition of traditional Pep Band songs. 7. The trombone section steals the limelight during halftime. 8. Rodene Mravik, one of the more enthusiastic members of Pep Band, makes herself seen.

Band, Orchestra Develop Skills in Competition

The members of orchestra began their school year with the auditioning for chairs. This resulted in Donna Cybry taking over the job of concert master, replacing her brother Chuck. Then they settled down to work on music picked by the conductor, Mr. Kneevers, as possible numbers for concerts. As Christmas approached the final selections were made for the Yuletide Festival. After it, for the first time, a reception was held in the library. As time flew by the orchestra members kept busy with practicing new music, attending Chicago Symphony concerts, preparing for the operetta, and anticipating the approaching concert at St. John's Church. Added this year to the orchestra's agenda was the participation in SM's Bicentennial Festival where they were featured playing the long rehearsed "American Salute." A week later they performed in the annual Cabaret concert. Terry Morgan, senior, was the soloist on the viola. The orchestra's final performances were at the Baccalaureate exercises for the graduating seniors.

The band program which involves many SMSH students enjoyed a season of accomplishment despite the absence of a very essential auditorium. A 27×37 foot Bennington flag made by Wendy Hanneman was opened at the special bicentennial show on Parents Night during the football season. Marching band attended the Memorial Day parade and played for the opening of the Rex May's auto race at State Fair Park. A total of 54 students participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Music Tournament and 45 of these qualified for the State Solo and Ensemble Tournament with their first ratings in Class A. Twenty-seven band members were awarded music letters after having attained the required number of points in participation in musical activities. Pep Band had the distinction of traveling to Madison along with the basketball team and fans to perform for the State Basketball Tournament.

1. Student musicians turn serious for a moment as they warm up. 2. Endless hours of practice proved successful for seniors Nancy Mueller and Terry Morgan. 3. Bus trips were a commonplace occurrence as the orchestra members were frequently traveling to musical events. 4. Quiet concentration is shown on the faces of Donna Cybry and Nancy Mueller as they practice. 5. Band majorettes Sandy Bell and Kelly Sackmaster enter the commons for a South Milwaukee Music Parents demonstration. 6. Enlisted as Band color guards and marching to a rhythmic beat are Patty Birkhauser, and Kathy Janega. 7. Exercising their maneuvers and marching skills is South Milwaukee's famous Marching Band. In the midst of sophomores, Jamie Wandler, also a sophomore, found something amusing during an orchestra rehearsal.

Choirs Increase Activity, Prepare for Bicentennial

The choirs were provided with more chances to entertain this year because of the 200th birthday of the U.S. For the first time they had a Bicentennial Festival which included all the music students from K-12. The newly formed Heritage Singers had an exciting year with 18 junior and senior girls who performed at many community functions. The choirs had their usual programs starting with the Holiday Musicale and the Yuletide Festival. There was a sacred music concert at St. John's and a cappella performed the Requim. The choirs concluded their concert season with the Spring Sing. A cappella followed this performance with two selections at Baccalaureate while Heritage Singers and Swing Choir bookings ran into the summer. Some students competed at West Allis for the annual Solo and Ensemble Tournament. The Music Department started giving to outstanding music students a letter which will continue through the years. The students also purchased a jacket with the music department emblem on it.

1. Sue Willman and Linda Shearier ponder musical concepts during a treble choir practice. 2. Notes memorized by heart, Chris Noyes, a cappella member, sings with her eyes closed. 3. A portion of treble choir performs during the Spring Sing. 4. Although parts in the musical are open to all students, many choir members sought and were awarded roles. 5. Always trying to beat the bell, Julia Rennie reaches for her books as she listens for the sound that will end a cappella rehearsal. 6. Treble choir rehearsal can be tedious as shown by some of the members expressions. 7. Sophomore mixed choir sings to the directions of Mr. Stiemke during their performance at the Spring Sing. 8. Mary Heise skeptically eyes the camera.

SOPHOMORE CLASS CABINET: Bottom Row: Paula Szewczuga, Russ Kashian; Row 2: Barb Barsamian, Jackie Neldner, Jill Schmitt, Darlene DelRosso, Tom O'Brien; Top Row: Sandra Mork, Debbie Hilinski, Scott Dykas, John Dentice, Gail Petrzelka.

Sophomore Cabinet

Challenging and exciting projects were tackled by the sophomore class cabinet. The Folk Fair with their Italian booth featuring a spaghetti and meatball dinner, a Human Concerns can drive for the underprivileged during Thanksgiving and the traditional project of picking class rings kept sophomores busy.

Junior Cabinet

The ambitious junior class cabinet started in fall with a park clean-up, a community service, non-profit project. The cabinet raised money with sucker and bake sales. They sold class T-shirts and sponsored the Armenian booth at the Folk Fair.

JUNIOR CLASS CABINET: Bottom Row: Edie Huck, Jan Simatic; Row 2: Mary Schubert, Kathy Magulski, Sue Lambert, Lisa Lundell, Cindy Ziegler, Jan Michalski, Sandy Davis; Row 3: Keen Kasch, Gwen Gale, Sue Willman, Barb Sulewski, Georgia Gavric, Marie Deluca; Row 4: Tom Burbey, John Litzenberg, Armen Hadjinian, Zoe Mielke, Julie Lennartz; Top Row: Sherri Lisowski, Patty Barsamian, Linda Shearier, Kathy Moen, Sue Finn, Laurie Dadian.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET: Bottom Row: Rose Presser, Bob Woit, Denise Burgeois; Row 2: Jim Bindas, Michelle Hey, Patty Moris; Row 3: Lynn Marsolek, Tom Forsythe, Terri Domoe, Milette Stojsavlevic, Mike Orozco, Kathy Buckley, Sue Rome, Dan King, Cassie Meus, Sally Linski.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Bottom Row: Russ Kashian, Barb Sulewski, Sue Rome, Sally Linski; Row 2: Louise Esaian, Tammy Johannsen, Betty Lynch, Cindy Wynn, Kim Hartfield, Mary Gruber, Nancy Eliason, Paula Davies, Sue Gouge, Karen Loebel; Row 3: Zoe Mielke, Patti Moris, Chris Noyes, Kathy Green, Lori Shoman, Cassie Meus, April Reany, Sandra Mork, Mark Johnson; Top Row: Mr. Swanson, Tom Forsythe, Don Ontko, Jeff Koch, Tony Ulezelski, Jim Bindas, Kathie Thronson, Ellen Joerres, Linda Kofler, Randy Burke, Mr. Hansis.

STUDENT ADVISORY: Bottom Row: Carol Marefka, Georgia Gavric, Dan Corwall, Joe Ziminski, Jeff Schultz, Russ Kashian, Sue Rome; Row 2: John Dentice, Melissa Markov, Jane Spencer, Zoe Mielke, Vicki Kadunc, Sally Linski, Patti Moris; Top Row: Andy Mikaelian, Tom Forsythe, Linda Shearier, Mr. Solum, Jim Bindas, Dan King, Dawn Pavlik.

Senior Cabinet

Another new record was set at the annual senior blood bank when the Class of 1976 collected 100 pints. Much senior cabinet time was devoted to preparation for graduation: choosing caps and gowns, measuring classmates for caps and gowns, choosing and selling graduation announcements. They also handled arrangements for Christmas Ball and the senior class play.

Student Advisory

Student Advisory met on a rotating basis with Mr. Solum to discuss topics ranging from the athletic code to cafeteria food. Student advisory received some publicity when their picture appeared in the Milwaukee JOURNAL as part of the series of articles on schools in the area. One project which students in advisory were involved in was the American Lung Association's program that teaches the hazards of smoking cigarettes to grade school children.

BAND: Bottom Row: Jody Goudy, Dawn Steimle, Russ Kashian, Karen Barrington, Heidi Karl, Ellen Dretzka, Debbie Regenauer, Wendy Hannemann, Kaye Glaske; Row 2: Dan Theine, Lori Stanosz, Paula Davies, Robert Gorski, Dave Kaloustian, Brian Davies, Jeff Bulley, Debbie Steinbach, Tom Curtin, Chris Hastings, Beth Enright, Linda Pavlik, Gail Magnuson, Renee Dulka; Row 3: Kim Iwanski, Dean Ziolkowski, Paul Griffith, Barbara Pavlik, Roger Bruening, Derek Klamrowski, Dean Weber, Tim Fitzgerald, Neil Dretzka, Paul Kneevers, Jeff Liebner, Mike Browy, Glen Bordak, John Kowalewski, Donald Ritacca, Bob Kieck, Craig Strzyzewski; Row 4: Larrie Dean, Tom Koporetz, James Nelson, Nick Ulezelski, Kim Guthrie, Tim Tominsek, Joe Sudel, Bill Behr, Kevin Dretzka, Matt Finn, Jeff Klute, Wayne Steffen, Kurt Dulka, Mark Moen, Brian Dulka, Duane Bordak, Brian Kroske, Dave Palubicki; Top Row: Kathy Buckley, Sandy Bell, Tammy Johannsen, Kathi Hayen, Carol Buckley, Melanie Schuda, Joan Last, Lori Wisner, Betty Lynch, Rodene Mravik, Marihelen Phippen, Sandy Steglich, Patti Birkhauser, Bonnie Mravik, Liz Weber, Rhonda Ance, Don Ontko, Phil Stiemke, Miss Awe.

Band

Orchestra

ORCHESTRA: Bottom Row: Donna Cybry, Paula Saufl, Cassie Meus, Sandra Mork, Donna Kroll, Terry Morgan, Karen Gilanyi, Robin Hietala; Row 2: Carol Kunda, Barb Sulewski, Debbie Schmitt, Debbie Mussatti, Melanie Schuda, Debbie Regenauer, Wendy Hannemann, Kaye Glaske, Carol Buckley, Darlene DelRosso, Katie Sackmaster, Tammy Johannsen, Mary Orr, Lisa Strelow; Row 3: Nancy Mueller, Tom O'Brien, Linda Shearier, Mary Beth Burns, Don Ontko, Jody Goudy, Dawn Steimle, Paula Davies, Dave Kaloustian, Bonnie Mravik, Laurie Wisner, Linda Pavlik, Milette Stojsavljevic, Mr. Kneevers, Liz Weber, Tom Koporetz, Larrie Dean, Tim Tominsek, Mike Browy, Jeff Liebner, Glen Bordak, Kevin Dretzka, Dave Palubicki, Steve Roth, Duane Bordak, Jeff Bulley, Kathy Buckley, Debbie Steinbach, Kurt Miller, Tom Wyborski; Top Row: Jamie Wandler, Carla Hottinger, Mary Swessel, Lori Panacek, Pete Petersen.

Mixed Chorus

Mixed chorus is made up of 64 voices, all of them belonging to sophomores. Songs of almost every type were sung with enthusiasm. Because of their ambition and interest several new groups were formed: a girls triple trio, a male quartet, and a swing choir.

MIXED CHORUS: Bottom Row: Kim Hartfield, Anne Mountin, Nancy Hughes, Charmaine Zynda, Diane Schoenike, Jackie Neldner, Jackie Andreska; Row 2: Lynn Guttmann, Mary Jo Truszynski, Julie Champagne, Dawn Schiefelbein, Jane Seehafer, Laurie Orozco, Tracy Wisner, Lisa Rewinkel, Kari Moen, Jeanie Andreska, Jennie Gawlak, Debbie Iverson, Kerrie Bird, Tina Gerash; Top Row: Carol Varga, Kim Klaisner, John Barbian, Tom Franecki, Anamae Eliason, Tony Marshner, Dean Klebba, Bruce Charney, Joe Presser, John Dentice, Kathy Michalowski, Zorica Zwkovic, Nancy Wisniewski, Lorie Winter.

A CAPPELLA: Bottom Row: Lisa Lundell, Patty Palmer, Jan Simatic, Debbie Munson, Kathy Magulski, Barb Hughes, Rose Presser; Row 2: Barb Finnegan, Sue Hayen, Gayla Klamrowski, Chris Noyes, Janet Michalski, Barb Chmielinski, Dan Derosier, Jeff Klaisner; Row 3: Sherri Lisowski, Julie Lennartz, Phil Mahsem, Rachel Krupkat, Tom Kieck, Jessie Bentley, Sally Hosmanek, Cindy Reitzi; Top Row: Kathi Thronson, Renee Ciesinski, Sue Finn, Phil Stiemke, Bob Emard, Renee Tryggestad, Dan Krymkowski, Jim Bindas.

MIXED CHORUS: Bottom Row: Kathy Ontko, Jackie Schell, Donna Mlagan, Sandy Bahradian, Linda Fullington, Karen Grabarczyk, Naomi Hanashiro; Row 2: Chris Tryggestad, Roberta Matthews, Rita Hinze, Lisa Rewinkel, Lorie Flikeid, Donna Nipko, Kelly Coyhis, Lisa Ewaskowitz, Jill Schmitt, Laurie Gartmann, Chris Bolch, Mary Heise, Bridget Lauters; Top Row: Mike Rzepiejewski, David Herzog, Brian Andrew, John Wajgel, Dan Stefanski, Brian Clark, Grant Gabbard, Jeff Pirtle.

A CAPPELLA: Bottom Row: Chris Maciejewski, Nancy Lenae, Chris Dockery, Denise Bourgeois, Robin Lisowski, Kathy Schoenung, Sandy Rolain; Row 2: Julia Rennie, Maureen Moris, Sue Jones, Nancy Savagian, Cheri Kalb, Mary Sobcinski, Wanda Buckland; Row 3: Julie Seehafer, Don Frederick, Debbie Kaczmarowski, Shelley Hey, Terry Domoe, Scott Vance, Pat Barsamian; Top Row: Jeff Stolpa, Jim Koier, Jeff Schultz, Joe Kulba, Rob Vugrnick, Mark Pulkownik, Tim Rouse, Bob Ahorner.

A Cappella Choir

The 62 member a cappella choir was evenly split between juniors and seniors. The choir started off by performing at the homecoming assembly where the queen was crowned. In October eight members of the choir attended a music clinic at UW - Whitewater. The schedule was filled with numerous other concerts and performances. The choir ended the concert season at the Spring Sing but followed with a performance at baccalaureate.

Blue Grass Band

Blue Grass Band was a new addition to this year's orchestra. Some of the instruments featured in the band were the banjo, washboard, jewsharp and garbagecan bass. Together with violins, cellos, guitar, and autoharp, the group strummed out such tunes as "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" and "Hole in Her Stocking." The group was also featured in the all school play "The Beverly Hillbillies."

BLUEGRASS BAND: Bottom Row: Carol Kunda; Row 2: Donna Kroll, Karla Hottinger, Lisa Strelow, Nancy Mueller; Top Row: Darlene Del Rosso, Robin Hietala, Donna Cybry, Kurt Miller.

Heritage Singers

Where in the world but in South Milwaukee would you find a group like the newly organized Heritage Singers? With their outfits of red, white, and blue they performed a program of music dealing with patriotism and brotherhood in keeping with the bicentennial year. Their 22 performance schedule extended into July.

HERITAGE SINGERS: Bottom Row: Rose Presser, Jan Simatic, Kathy Green, Patty Barsamian, Sue Jones, Sue Finn, Kathy Schoenung, Barb Gabbard, Jan Michalski, Sherri Lisowski; Top Row: Lisa Lundell, Joan LaCroix, Kathy Kasper, Wanda Buckland, Gayla Klamrowski, Chris Noyes, Chris Maciejewski, Kathi Thronson.

String Ensemble

This year's string ensemble consisted of 18 members of the string orchestra. For the sixth straight year, this group received a first rating in district and state solo and ensemble competition. Some of their performances were at Seniorfest, the South Milwaukee Nursing Home, and the First Congregational Church.

STRING ENSEMBLE: Bottom Row: Donna Cybry, Nancy Mueller, Paula Saufl, Karla Hottinger, Darlene Del Rosso, Donna Kroll, Terry Morgan, Lisa Strelow, Robin Hietala; Top Row: Carol Kunda, Jamie Wandler, Barb Sulewski, Tom O'Brien, Cassie Meus, Tom Wyborski, Milette Stojsavlevic.

WOODWIND BAND: Bottom Row: Karen Barrington, Sandy Steglich, Heidi Karl, Ellen Dretzka, Wendy Hannemann, Kaye Glaske, Carol Buckley; Row 2: Rodene Mravick, Don Ontko, Kim Iwanski, Melanie Schuda, Jody Goudy, Tammy Johannsen, Rhonda Ance; Top Row: Gregg Buckland, Bonnie Mravik, Joan Last, Paula Davies, Dawn Steimle, Russ Kashian.

PEP BAND: Bottom Row: Dave Palubicki, Paul Kneevers, Brian Kroske, Steve Roth, Tom Koporetz, Phil Stiemke; Row 2: Dean Weber, Jim Nelson, Liz Weber, John Kowalewski, Duane Bordak; Row 3: Tammy Johannsen, Sandy Steglich, Kim Iwanski, Jody Goudy; Row 4: Heidi Karl, Kim Guthrie, Tim Tominsek, Greg Buckland, Lori Wisner, Chris Hastings, Tom Curtin; Row 5: Dan Theine, Wendy Hannemann, Jeff Klute, Kaye Glaske, Ellen Dretzka, Dawn Steimle; Top Row: Neil Dretzka, Don Ontko, Glen Bordak, Jeff Bulley, Jeff Liebner.

Woodwind Band

Woodwind Band, under the direction of Miss Sharon Awe, performed at the Holiday Musicale Concert and the Christmas concert at St. John's Church. The group received a first place rating at both the District and State levels of the solo and ensemble tournament. The group met twice weekly before school from November through May.

Jazz Ensemble

Jazz Ensemble started a busy year of performances with the Winter Winds concert and continued with a full schedule up to the Jazz Encore Concert near the end of the year. The group played for the SM Junior Miss Pageant and the AFS Talent Show. A second place finish at the All State Jazz Festival held at UW - Whitewater was one of the rewards for the hard work of the ensemble.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Bottom Row: Don Ontko, Dawn Steimle, Bonnie Mravik, Lori Wisner, James Nelson, Tim Tominsek, Joan Last, Rodene Mravik, Liz Weber, Tammy Johannsen, Rhonda Ance; Row 2: Kathy Buckley, Melanie Schuda, Kevin Dretzka, Wayne Steffen, Jeff Bulley, Glen Bordak, John Kowalewski, Jeff Liebner, Paul Kneevers, Neil Dretzka, Bob Kieck, Jeff Klute, Brian Kroske, Dave Palubicki, Miss Awe, Wendy Hannemann, Kaye Glaske; Top Row: Tom Koporetz, Phil Stiemke.

A CAPPELLA SWING CHOIR: Bottom Row: Dan Derosier, Chris Noyes, Jim Bindas, Kathi Thronson, Lisa Lundell, Janet Michalski, Pat Barsamian, Dan Krymkowski, Jan Simatic, Tim Rouse; Top Row: Jeff Klaisner, Sue Jones, Phil Stiemke, Cindy Reitzi, Sandy Rolain, Don Frederick, Maureen Moris, Joe Kulba.

Swing Choir

Because Heritage Singers were so busy this year, Swing Choir got off to an unusually late start. Bad luck which included a broken ankle for Jeff Stolpa and job conflicts for other members kept Swing Choir from getting off the ground. With hard work and good seamstresses making their dresses, Swing Choir organized late but started performances which entertained many community groups as in the past.

MADRIGAL SINGERS: Bottom Row: Sue Jones, Jeff Klaisner, Nancy Ann Lenae; Row 2: Rob Vugrnick, Debbie Munson, Janet Michalski, Pat Palmer, Gayla Klamrowski, Lisa Lundell, Tim Rouse; Row 3: Chris Maciejewski, Phil Stiemke, Kathi Thronson, Dan Krymkowski, Cheryl Kalb, Don Frederick, Denise Bourgeois, Dan Derosier; Top Row: Shelley Hey, Jessie Bentley.

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigals, a seasonal select group chosen from a cappella choir entertained mostly in the community. Performances during the Christmas season were given at Trinity Memorial Hospital, Mitchell Field terminal, Marquette University, shopping centers, Southern Colony, BE Club, and the Ramada Inn. Their season concluded with their performance at the Holiday Musicale concert.

Male Chorus

Open to any male student, Male Chorus provided lovely music during the holiday season. This group is worthy of appreciation because they met during evening hours to rehearse on their own time.

MALE CHORUS: Bottom Row: Tom Kieck, Dan Derosier, Jessie Bentley, Jeff Klaisner; Row 2: Don Frederick, Tim Rouse, Dave Herzog, Tom Koporetz, Jim Bindas; Row 3: Rob Vugrnick, Dan Krymkowski, Phil Stiemke, Joe Kulba, Scott Andrew; Top Row: Jim Pritchard, John Dentice, Jeff Pirtle.

SOPHOMORE SWING CHOIR: Bottom Row: Jeff Pirtle, Bruce Charney, Lora Flikeid, Chris Tryggestad, Chris Bolch, Joe Presser, Donna Nipko, Anne Mountin, Brian Clark, Grant Gabbard; Top Row: Jackie Andreska, Scott Andrew, Laurie Orozco, Dave Herzog, Kerrie Bird, Donna Mlagan, John Dentice, Karen Grabarczyk, Jace Brigham, Dawn Schiefelbein.

TREBLE CHOIR: Bottom Row: Zoe Mielke, Cindy Ziegler, Kathy Lizotte, Paula Hoffman, Marie Deluca, Barb Gabbard, Kathie Kasper, Janet Thompson, Brenda Gates, Julie Werth, Wendy Tinsen; Row 2: Betty Lynch, Pat Hein, Debbie Fischer, Linda Kofler, Laura Nowinski, Vicki Kadunc, Edie Huck, Linda Shearier, Georgia Gavric, Lori Magnuson, Laurie Dadian; Top Row: Sue Willman, Gwen Gale, Mary Schubert, Joan LaCroix, Jane Brophey, Stella Dragic, Lisa Eilers, Kathy Green, Betsy Czarnecki.

TRI-"M": Bottom Row: Janet Michalski, Lisa Lundell, Sue Jones, Debbie Steinbach, Dan Derosier, Kurt Miller, Tammy Johannsen, Joan Last; Row 2: Sherri Lisowski, Pat Barsamian, Kathy Magulski, Jan Simatic, Heidi Karl, Kaye Glaske, Wendy Hanneman, Lori Wisner, Darlene Del Rosso, Melanie Schuda, Ellen Dretzka, Milette Stojsavlejevic; Top Row: Nancy Savagian, Julie Lennartz, Barbi Hull, Dan Krymkowski, Sue Finn, Rob Vugrnick, Donna Cybry, Robin Hietala, Terry Morgan, Chris Tryggestad, Cindy Ziegler.

Sophomore Swing

The newly formed 21 member sophomore swing choir performed at the Encore concert. The group is selected from members of the mixed chorus. The girls wore long dresses, and the guys wore sports jackets for the performance. Selections included "Once Upon a Time", "That Would Be So Nice", "Something" and the innovative "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Treble Choir

Mame may have coaxed the blues out of the horn, but Treble Choir coaxed the blues out of the audience at the Spring Sing with their 32 female voices and legs with their choreographed "Mame Medley." The all-junior group also performed at the Bicentennial Festival and Yuletide Festival. About half of the group will continue their musical careers in the A Cappella Choir.

Tri "M"

Modern Music Masters is the honorary high school music society. Mr. Donald Stiemke served as sponsor of the distribution of small school calendars, a Dutch booth at the Student Council Folk Fair, the annual initiation of apprentices, and the sponsoring of Senior Showcase. Criteria for membership in the society includes participation in music at school, a certain grade point average and a try out.

STRING QUARTET: Bottom Row: Robin Hietala; Top Row: Carol Kunda, Terry Morgan, Donna Cybry.

String Quartet

Two violins, a viola, and a cello comprise the South Milwaukee String Quartet. The quartet's violinists were Donna Cybry and Carol Kunda. Robin Hietala was master of the cello while the viola was expertly handled by Terry Morgan. These four participated in the Senior Showcase and went to State Solo and Ensemble tournament where they achieved a "1" rating.

CHRISTMAS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Bottom Row: Donna Cybry, Nancy Mueller, Jamie Wandler, Carol Kunda, Terry Morgan, Lisa Strelow, Robin Hietala; Top Row: Donna Kroll, Tom Wyborski.

Chamber Orchestra

The Christmas Chamber Orchestra, a seasonal group, toured the nursing homes bringing the Christmas spirit to the elderly. Two other main performances were the winter concert at the senior high and the YARC Christmas Party in Milwaukee. The Chamber Orchestra is a select group from the full string orchestra which plays mostly for their own enjoyment and satisfaction.

BRASS ENSEMBLE: Bottom Row: Jeff Bulley, Brian Davies, Kathy Buckley; Row 2: Tim Tominsek, Derek Klamrowski, Brian Dulka, Dave Palubicki, Neil Dretzka; Top Row: Kevin Dretzka, Bob Kieck, Jeff Liebner, Don Ontko, John Kowalewski, Glen Bordak.

Brass Ensemble

It is the sounding of the trumpet, the call of the trombone, the beat of the tuba, and the song of the French horn. These fine brass players make up the Brass Ensemble. They practice in the morning before school to perform at the Holiday Musicale Concert. They also participated in a Christmas concert at St. John's Church.

BAY MIST: Bottom Row: Sandy Mork, John Dentice, Lois Kolata; Row 2: Karen Theine, Georgia Gavric, Julie Lennartz, Carol Buckley, Patty Barsamian, Edie Huck; Top Row: Lynn Guttmann, Zoe Mielke, Debbie Mussatti, Sue Finn, Lisa Ewaskowitz, Diane Schultz, Linda Pavlik.

WSMR: Bottom Row: Randy Gosh, Scott Vance, Kathy Schoenung, Gayla Klamrowski, Jesse Bentley; Top Row: Armen Hadjinian, Pat Hogan, Jeff Koch, Matt Potter.

HARBINGER: Tom Osowski, Mary Luehring, Robyn Lisowski, Tim Emer, Sharon Adkins, Melissa Markov.

WSMR

WSMR South Milwaukee High School's announcement service brought the announcements over the P.A. every day at 9:50. Without these announcers the school would not have heard from the Blood Count for the senior blood drive or the "Beat the Bay" chants before the homecoming game. Radio and tv broadcasting classes do the announcements as part of their learning experience.

M CLUB: Bottom Row: John Lucas, Jay Pecor, Grant Gabbard, Russ Kashian, Ron Koch; Row 2: Kelly Seng, Joe Dallman, Randy Talatzko, Jim Larson, Kurt Dulka; Row 3: Jeff Procter, Tony Ulezelski, Glenn Abramczyk, Kurt Olson, Nick Ulezelski, Rich Stewart; Top Row: Tony Cifaldi, Matt Potter, Brad Zawacki, Jay Stramowski, Kurt Miller, Pat Curtin, Brian Dulka.

FBLA: Bottom Row: Charlene Gauger, Liz Vytlacil, Lee Ann Schoenung, Mary Orr, Cindy Schmitz, Sandy Gilbeau, Holly Adre; Row 2: Rhonda Wenzel, Myranee Hadjinian, Beth Baranowski, Cathy Brown, Jane Schmitz, Bonnie Mravik, Kitty Myers, Paula Davies; Top Row: Karen Brunner, Jody Baumgartner, Julie Rudoll, Cheryl Wanta, Karen Sikorski, Denise Mossman, Mary Barth, Jeanne St. Louis, Sally Magestro, Pat Hintz, Linda Hagen.

Paramedics

Paramedics is an organization of students interested in learning about medical careers. They do this through speakers, visits, and films. Members visited the Milwaukee Children's Hospital, decorated the Willowcrest Nursing Home on holidays, and visited Trinity Memorial Hospital for a talk on social work. At school the members saw films, and had a speaker who explained the different opportunities in the medical field.

Paramedics members were Cheryl Bostedt, Mary Beth Feely, Arlene Klatkiewicz, Barbara Schoening, Cathy Spencer, and Kathy Stanic.

FBLA: Bottom Row: Liz Weber, Jean Juneau, Kathy Moen, Cheryl Bostedt, Debbie Kaczmarowski, Annette Ulezelski; Row 2: Clara Ryskey, Diane Holter, Carol Schuld, Lee Ann Lehtinen, Gwyn Kubacki, Kathy Kenyon; Top Row: Keen Kasch, Sandy Davis, Arlene Klatkiewicz, Julie Lennartz, Barb Schoenung, Laurel Rupert, Janet Michalski, Bonnie Brever, Patti Larsen, Michelle Dorangrichia, Laurie Burkhardt.

THESPIANS: Bottom Row: Terri Domoe, Kathy Green, Jim Bindas; Row 2: Georgia Gavric, Cindy Reitzi, Jennifer Luedtke, Mary Beth Burns; Row 3: Dan Derosier, Mary Ann Orr, April Reany, Mari Roszkowski; Top Row: Jeff Schultz, Cindi Muelling, Jim Burns.

CARDO: Bottom Row: Jo Ann Molenda, Lisa Strelow, Jane Spencer, Dave Herzog, Chris Noyes, Zoe Mielke, Milette Stojsavljevic, Jim Burns; Top Row: Gwen Gale, Debbie Roth, Cindy Reitzi, Tom Baylerian.

CARDO: Bottom Row: Betty Lynch, Dawn Petrezelka, Sally Magestro, Jackie Doss, Carol Marefka, Cheryl Stack, Julie Rudoll, Patty Moris, MaryBeth Malicki; Top Row: Mary Friemark, Debbie Gee, Donna Roberts, Mike Coulthurst, Dan Krymkowski, John Litzenburg, Ellen Joerres, Roger Lazarski, Paula Hoffman.

Thespians

Thespians - Thespians is a dramatics honor society made up of students who are actively involved in the many phases of dramatics. The group went to see two plays, "Tango" and "Godspell," and held two initiations. They sponsored the successful All School Play and participated in the Folk Fair with a Polish Booth. Dan Derosier, president, and Miss Kuligowski, advisor, were assisted by officers Jim Bindas, vice president; Jenny Luedtke, secretary; Kathy Green, clerk; Dean Moen and Georgia Gavric, junior representatives; and Cindy Reitzi, senior representative.

TEACHER'S AIDES: Bottom Row: Kim Guthrie, Joyce Sopinski, Beth Pasierb; Row 2: Barb Brulz, Mary Beth Burns, Nancy Chapko, Zorica Zikovic; Top Row: Janene Spack, Jacque Kuss, Mary Gruber, Patty Stepanovich.

Teacher Aides

Teacher's Aides - Students who are considering a career in elementary education have an opportunity for first hand experience through the teacher's aide program. Teacher's Aides go over to Rawson Elementary School during their free hours and help out with whole classes or sometimes just individuals. These students get no credit, but they do find the experience rewarding. Mrs. Neumeier is the advisor of this program.

FRENCH CLUB: Bottom Row: Lois Kolata, Sandra Mork, Sandy Vahradian; Row 2: Linda Hagen, Cheryl Wanta, Nancy Savagian, Liz Brudnicki; Top Row: Laurie Magnuson, John Dentice, Peter Aleksic, Viola Ortiz, Wendy Tinsen, Scott Dykas.

French Club

Social and cultural experiences highlighted the French Club's year. The fall Folk Fair offered opportunities for fund raising and helped finance dinner at Gean-Paul's. Club members visited the Chicago Art Institute to study works of French artists. Other trips included those to the Performing Arts Center to see the play, "The School for Wives," and Alverno College for the performance of "The Petit Prince" by the original cast from Philadelphia. Directing these activities were Laurie Magnuson, president; and Miss Beth Washow, advisor.

SKI CLUB: Bottom Row: Nancy Hughes, Zoe Mielke, Melissa Markov, Kathy Forsythe, Kathy Bonino, Wendy Tinsen, Alan Schultz, Marie DeLuca, Mrs. Albrecht; Row 2: Shari Schultz, Sue Willman, Darlene DelRosso, Penny Dittmar, Margaret Neuhold, Mary Stewart, Margaret Baranowski, Betty Lynch, Barbara Brulz, Nancy Chapko; Top Row: Margie Burrage, Lori Magnuson, Jane Stiehm, Debbie Kaczmarowski, Gwyn Kubacki, Renee Tryggestad, Dean Weber, Mike Tschol, Mark Moen, David Voecks, Lori Tschohl.

AFS CLUB: Bottom Row: Karen Theine, Bill Gonzales, Jane Steihm; Row 2: Julie Lennartz, Barb Sulewski, Sue Finn; Row 3: Sue Jones, Laurie Magnuson; Row 4: Cindy Wynn, Linda Kofler; Top Row: John Dentice, Viola Ortiz. PEP CLUB: Jane Seehafer, Louise Esaian.

DETENTION: Names withheld to protect the innocent!

SKI CLUB: Bottom Row: Gail Petrzelka, Cindy Ziegler, Lisa Lundell, Sue Poplawski, Kathy Magulski, Jackie Neldner; Row 2: Gail Magnuson, Rhonda Ance, Dawn Schiefelbein, Mary Stock, Kathy Janega, Patti Birkhauser, Barbara Barsamian, Beth Pasierb; Top Row: Lori Stanosz, Robin Hietala, Rita Hinze, Debbie Mussatti, Joan Last, Tammy Johannsen, Mary Schubert, Jody Baumgarten.

Detention

It's about trouble - trouble in River City, my friends!! And it's about quiet - quiet in Room 225 - from 3:20 until 4:00 pm. You can hear 'em breathe! All those kids with blue excuses for fake phone calls - tardiness for one last drag on a butt - and getting kicked out of class for a little sass!! That's what it's all about!!

Ski Club

Skiing is fast becoming one of America's most popular recreations. SM students, not to be left out, hit the slopes of the ski hills in the Southeastern Wisconsin area. The sale of candy bars helped defray some of the costs of bus rental and ski lift tickets for the members. Al Schultz was president and Mrs. Sandra Albrecht served as advisor.

STAGE TECH: Bottom Row: Jim Burns, Geoff Schultz, Eric Boman; Top Row: Mark Keishian, Craig Boman, Dave Roberts, Mary Beth Burns.

HONOR SOCIETY: Bottom Row: Kevin Chelius, Bill Fischer, Daniel Krymkowski; Row 2: Fred Rapant, Annette Ulezelski, Jeffrey Klaisner, Chris Maciejewski, Betty Voisin; Row 3: Terry Morgan, Karen Rutkowski, Kathy Stanic, Pam Fischer, Kathy Buckley; Top Row: Mike Kuchevar, George Logic, Carol Schuld, Cynthia Reitzi, Kathy Thronson, Julie Seehafer.

Stage Tech

Volunteers who join Stage Tech learn the operation of a stage and assist in school productions. Awards were given to Eric Boman who served as president of the group and Jim Burns, stage co-ordinator. Geoff Schultz was secretary-treasurer.

Honor Society

Honor Society, under their adviser Miss Margaret Peirce and the student leadership of Nancy Mueller and Bill Marten, continued their involvement in the tutoring of high school students in problem subjects, helping out at the local nursing home, and with self-scheduling. The chapter was involved in a sort of controversy with the letters to the editor in the HARBINGER. In them the process of selection of members was questioned. Miss Peirce answered by explaining the national standard requirements of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. The Society had a record number of 97 members.

HONOR SOCIETY: Bottom Row: Ron Johnson, Joe Schumacher, Don Baldwin, Dave Tertakian, Glenn Abramczyk, Joel Schittone; Row 2: Liz Murphy, Margie Burrage, Lee Ann Schoenung, Marcia Kilponen, Jodell Malonee, Beth Baranowski, Gail Champagne; Row 3: Pat Curtin, Debbie Steinbach, Robin Hietala, Mary Brickler, Sally Linski, Nancy Mueller, Ellen Dretzka, Patty Moris; Top Row: Linda Wall, Ellen Joerres, Millette Stojsavlejevic, Arlene Klatkiewicz, Diane Schultz, Jackie Baumgartner, Jennifer Luedtke, Mary Gruber, Laurie Burkhardt.

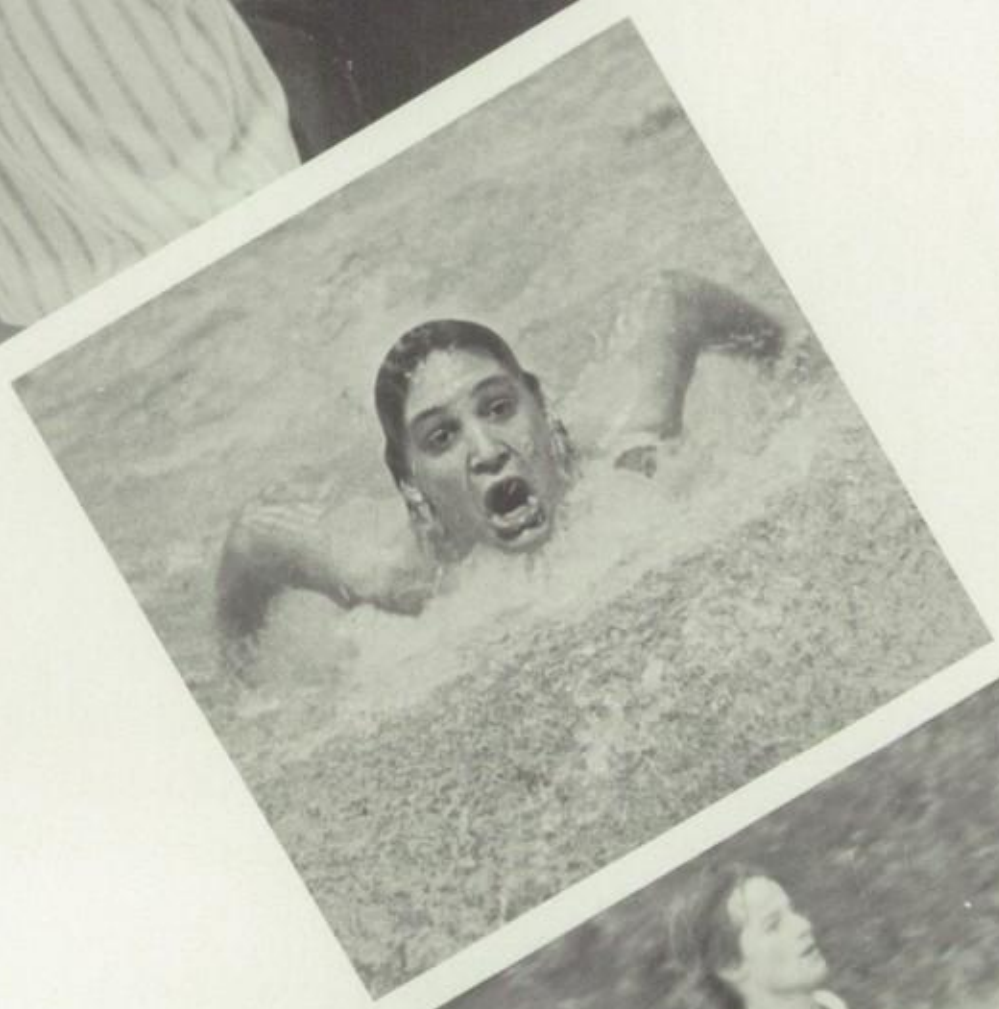
HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES: Bottom Row: Bob Andreson, Joe Kulba, Mark Schuster, Mike Coulthurst, Edward Schoenfeld; Row 2: Cindy Ziegler, Barb Sulewski, Wendy Hannemann, Jane Stiehm, Mari Roszkowski, Georgia Gavric, Tammy Johannson; Top Row: Donna Cybry, Joan Medrow, Sue Finn, Diane Gabriel, Janet Mueller, Carol Marefka, Zoe Mielke.

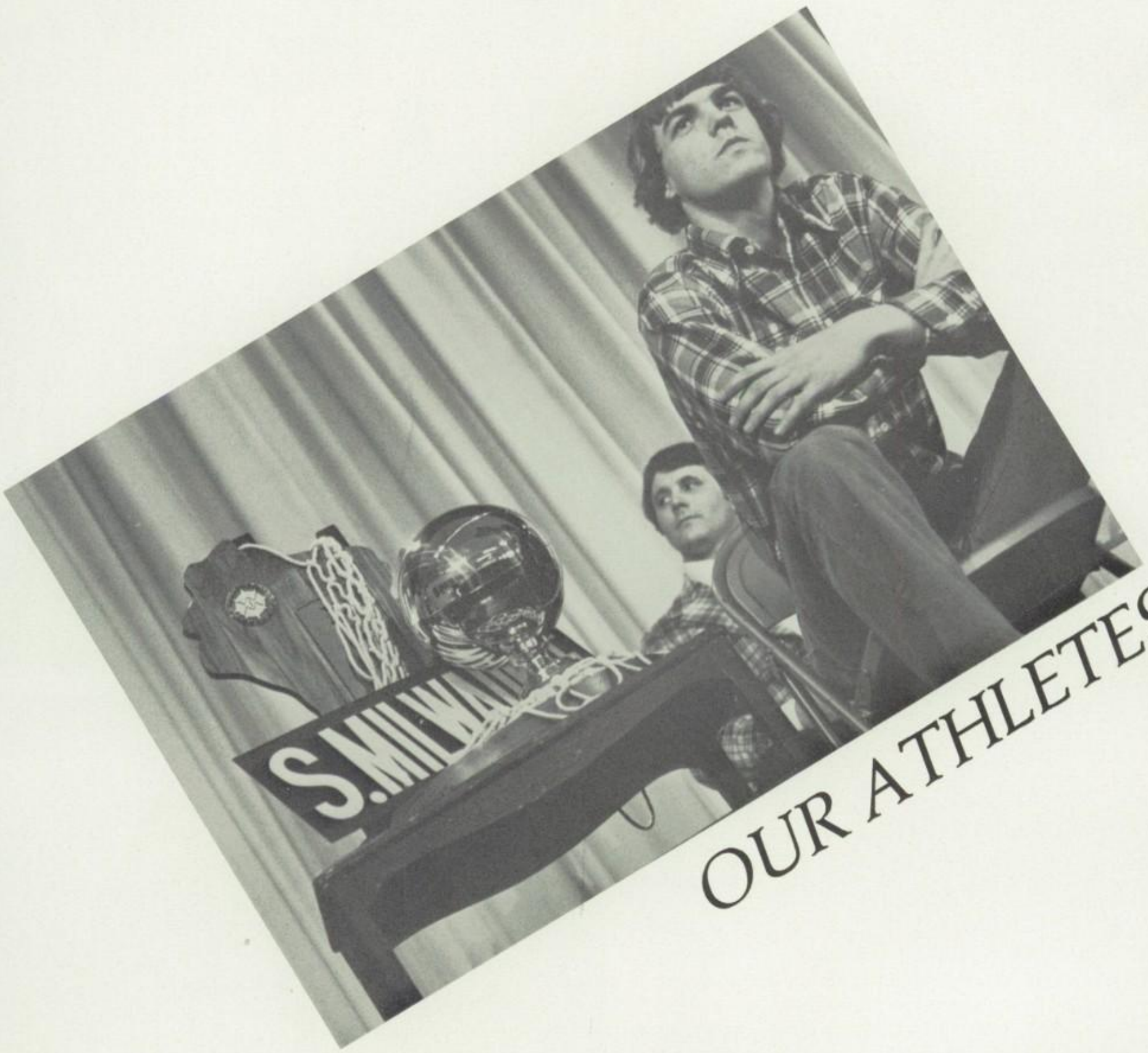
HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES: Bottom Row: James Bindas, Andrew Mikaelian, Jeffrey Koser, Jeffrey Liebner; Row 2: Jan Simatic, Susan Jones, Kaye Glaske, Cheryl Bostedt, Janet Michalsi, Debbie Hagen; Row 3: Barb Schoenung, Karen Sikorski, Dawn Steimle, Barbi Hull, Julie Lennartz; Top Row: Jody Goudy.

BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY: Row 2: Mary Schubert, Cindy Wynn, Holly Akre, Gail Kaminsky, Paula Davies, Beth Baranowski; Bottom Row: Arlene Klatkiewicz, Jackie Baumgartner, Ellen Dretzka; Top Row: Barb Sulewski, Zoe Mielke, Kathy Stanic, Sue Willman, Marge Burrage, Pat Curtin, Dan King, Don Ontko; Row 3: Melissa Markov, Linda Kofler, Cindy Reitzi, Donna Cybry, Sue Finn, Ron Mork.

Biology Honor Society

The question is: Do Biology Honor Society members come to meetings just to eat the refreshments following a meeting? Perhaps, but there were other attractions to draw the junior initiates and senior members to the meetings. BHS heard speakers and watched video tapes and filmstrips on science related subjects. A mortician from Molthen-Bell Funeral Home gave an interesting talk on the biological aspects of embalming. The year closed with the initiation of the loyal junior initiates at an informal ceremony.





OUR ATHLETES

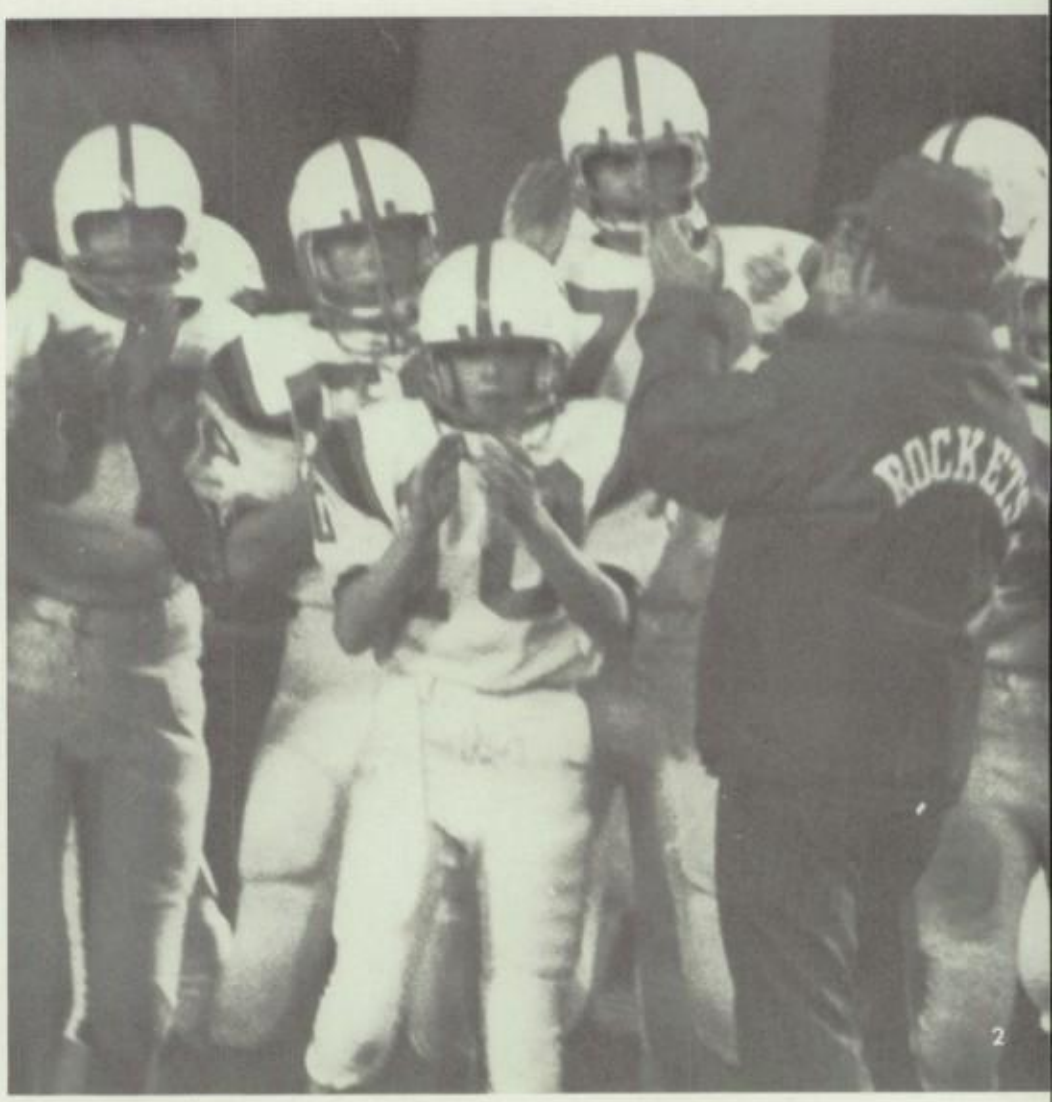
Tough Defense Captures Grid Championship

The 1975 South Milwaukee football team was one of the smallest and most underrated teams. However, after a summer of work and weeks of practice, the gridders emerged co-champions of the Suburban Conference with a 7-2 record.

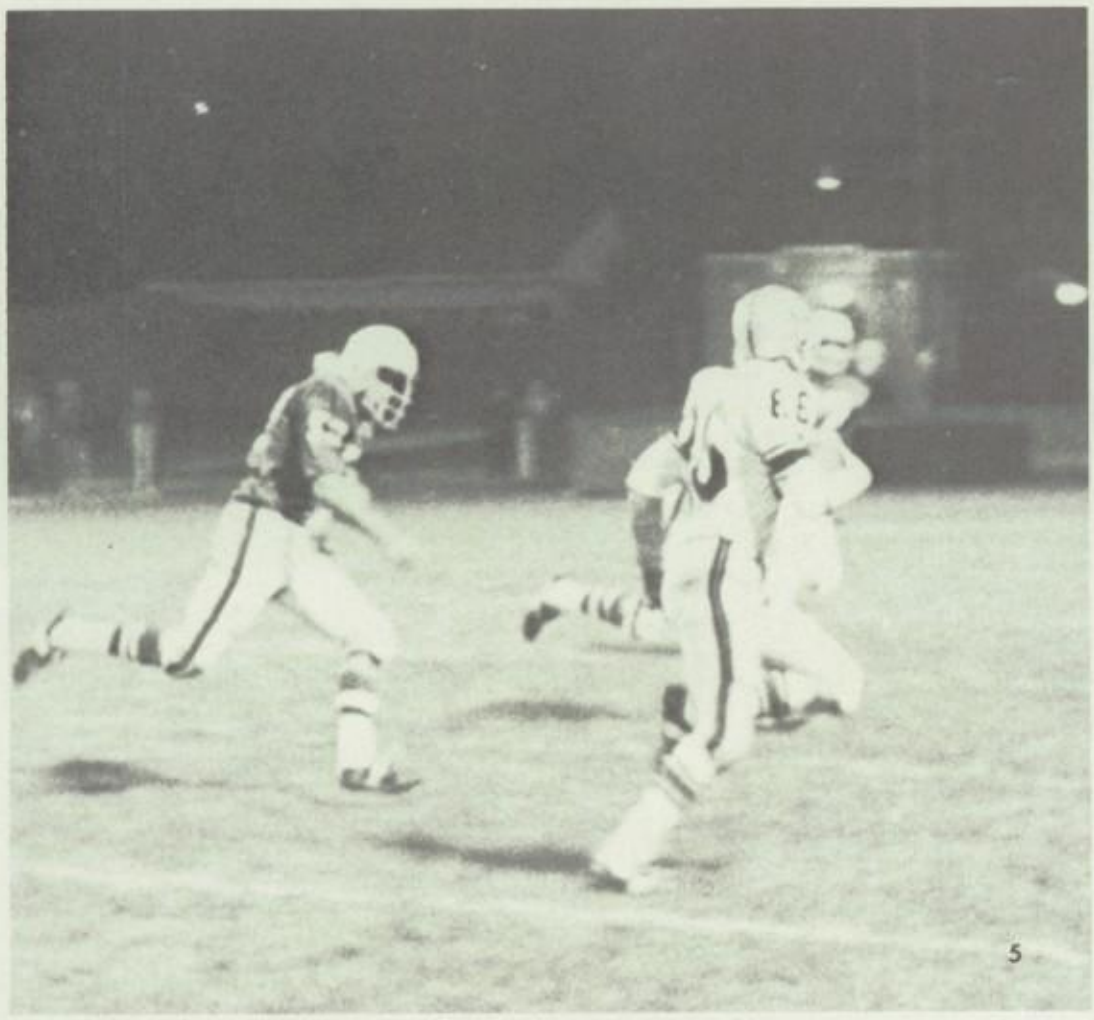
Defense was the key for the team as they allowed only 61 points in 9 games, while scoring 165 points themselves.

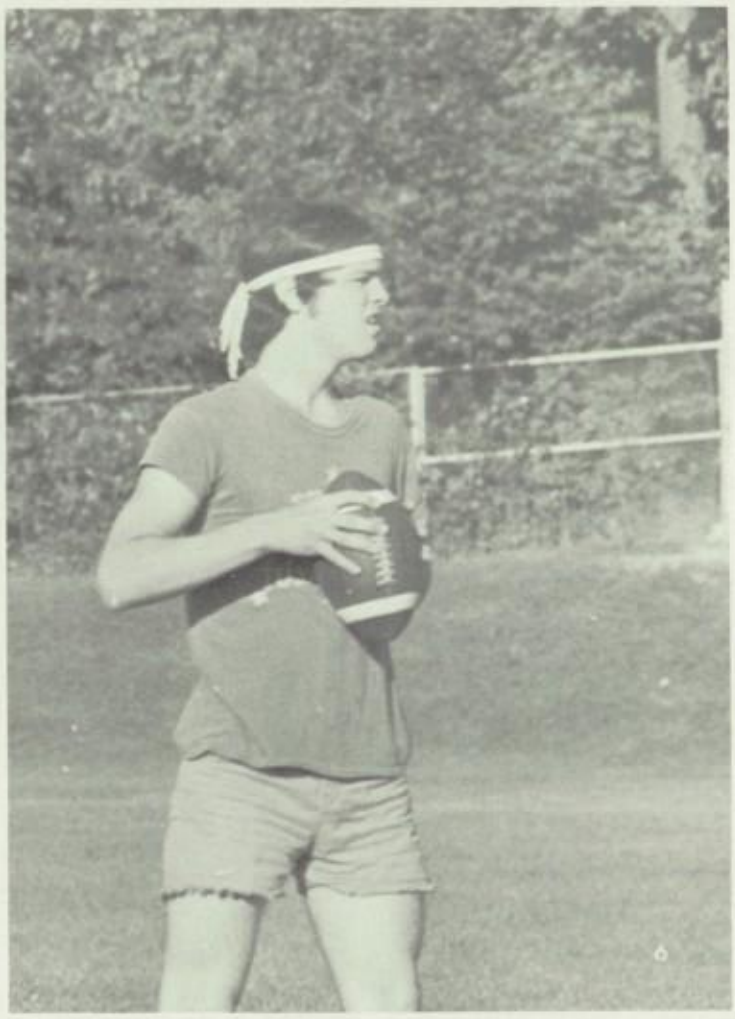
The highlights of the season were a 6-0 win over Cudahy, a 12-0 Homecoming victory over pre-season favorite Whitefish Bay, and a 3-0 overtime defeat of power house Wauwatosa East. A 26-yard, high, wobbly kick by Brion Nitecki won the game and the championship.

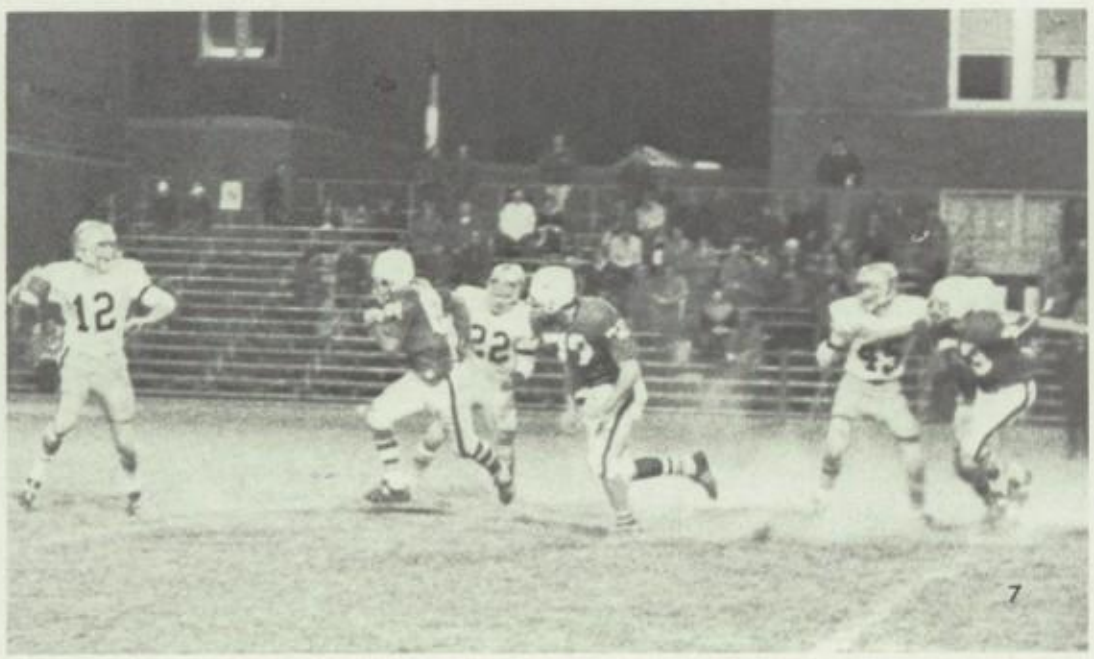
All-conference honors were given to Phil Bohochik, Brian Dulka, Clayton Heath, Dan King, Jeff Koch, and Neal Wucherer.

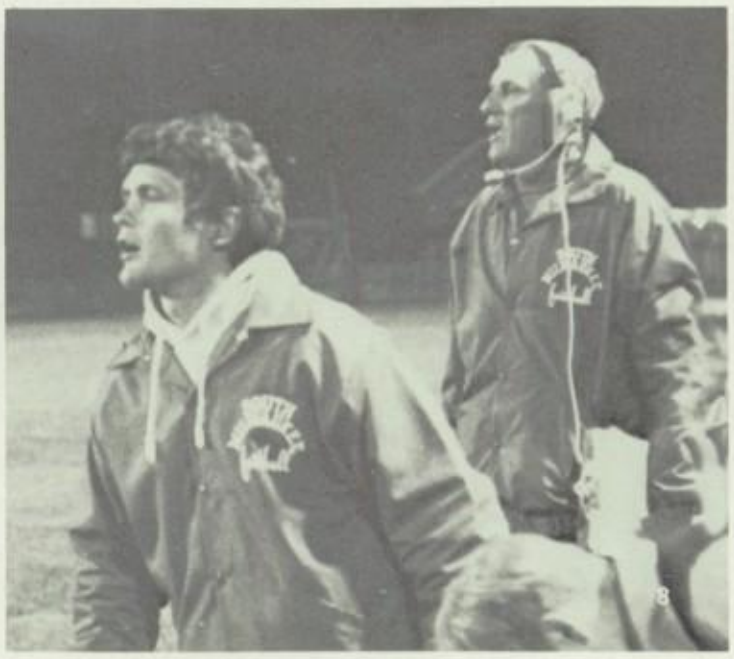


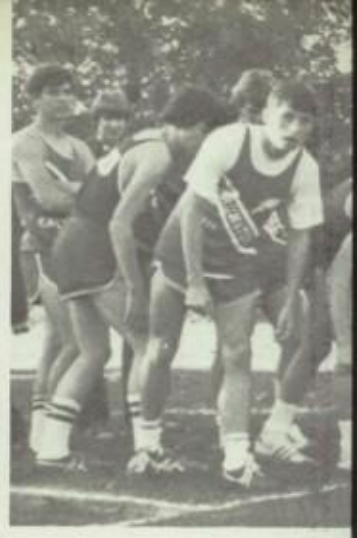
1. Clayton Heath accepts his MVP trophy. 2. Coach Duginski had no trouble getting his JV squad up for their games since they finished with a 9-0 record. 3. Manager Kurt Olson also did the important job of toping players. 4. Fast footwork by King and Heath take a runner down. 5. Captain Dan King races to prevent a Blackshirt from scoring. 6. In summer practices hardworking gridders like Mike Kuchever are free to wear what they like. 7. The Rockets' leading Suburban defense goes after the Waukesha quarterback. 8. Coaches Solowicz and Spaltholz watch from the sidelines.











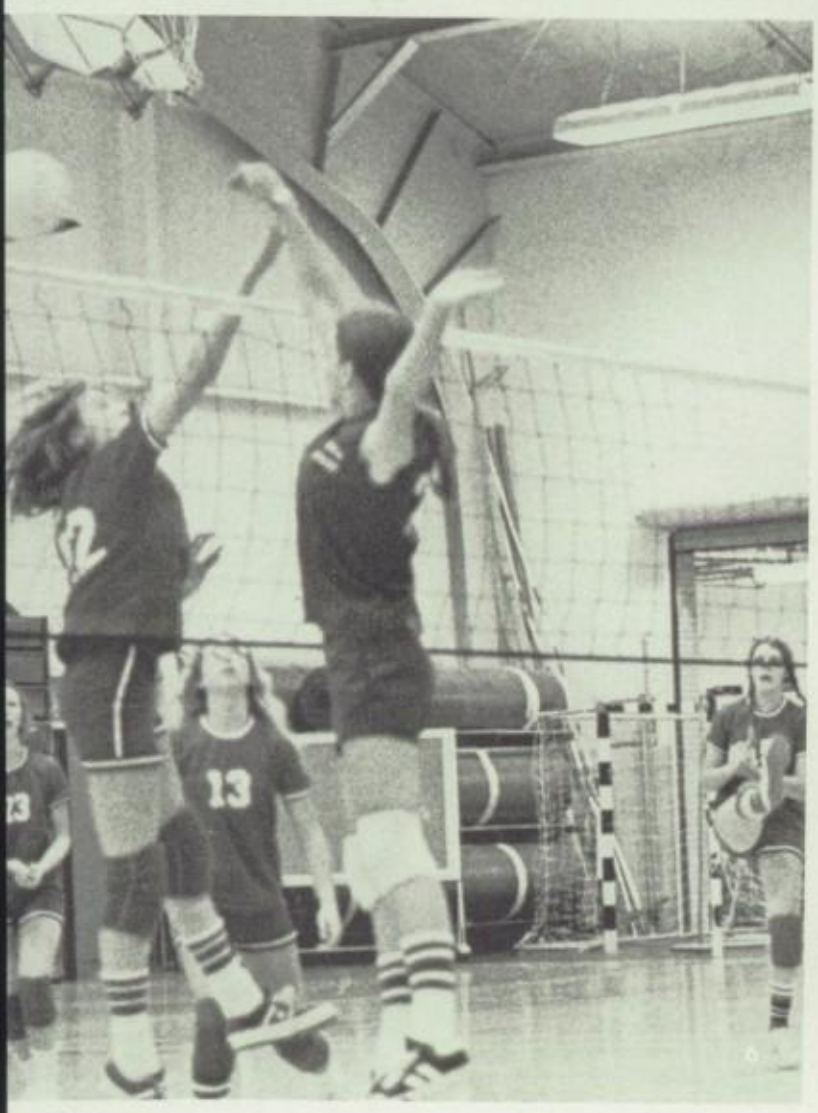
Harriers Run Up Best Season

Regardless of injuries to two top Rocket runners, Dick Clark and Mark Hellen, the cross country team finished their best season under the direction of coach Stan Druckrey.

The successful season was highlighted by Clark's win in the Milwaukee-Madison Invitational, and Al Schultz's placing in regionals before bowing out at the sectional meet. The Rocket harriers finished consistently high in large invitational meets, including a 4th place finish at the Suburban meet at Grant Park.

Honors awarded after the season went to Schultz and Clark as co-captains, Schultz as MVP, and Ed Kroll as the Most Improved Runner.

With a lot of strong, fast runners coming up, the Rocket cross country team expects to be contending for the coveted Suburban conference crown in the near future.



1. Led by Coach Druckery the cross country runners smile at the BEGINNING of their ten mile run. 2. The last leg of a grueling three mile race takes its toll on Mike Emer. 3. Leroy Stolpa, Al Schultz, and Ed Kroll appreciate a nice fall day for their daily distance run. 4. Runners are tense as they wait the gun. 5. Terry Stramowski bumps the ball and Amy Spaltholz prepares to keep it inbounds. 6. Carol Quicker tries a spike with an assist from Amy Spaltholz's body English. 7. Lyn Marsolek goes up to return a serve while Ellen Joerres and Carol Quicker look on.

Rocket Spikers Place Sad Tenth

The girls volleyball team finished a disappointing tenth in the Suburban race, but a closer team couldn't be found anywhere.

With no returning letter winners, the girls had a rough time from the start. MVP Patti Moris and captain Sue Jones pulled the team together, but they just were not able to win many of their games.

Moris expressed her feelings on the season by saying, "I've never had so much fun. This was really a close team and a rewarding season for us all."

Even though Coach Mary Longsine was disappointed with her team's final finish, she is looking forward to next year, as she will be building on four returning letter winners for a possible contender.

Tennis Star Sue Rome Qualifies for State Meet

A tremendous improvement over last year's team and an extremely optimistic outlook for next year were the feelings expressed by coaches Mrs. Olson and Mr. Ullrich as they saw their team rise to fifth place in tough Suburban competition.

The season was highlighted by the third place conference finish of MVP, captain, and No. 1 singles player, Sue Rome. Rome also qualified for state competition, only to lose in the quarter finals.

The No. 1 Doubles combination of Rose Presser and Denise Bourgeouis finished their 4th year at that spot as strong contenders for the conference championship.

No. 2 singles player Kim Klaisner was also a key in the Rocket's success, as she prepared to take over the No. 1 spot in 1976.

With a strong J.V. team and an expanding program, the coaches were extremely happy with the season.

The Rocket girls swim season was characterized by MVP Margaret Neuhold, who finished 11th in State competition in the 500 yard freestyle. The 400 free relay team consisting of Neuhold, Paula Davies, Sue Finn, and Nancy Mueller finished 10th at the state meet.

The team as a whole finished fifth in the conference, a feat not to be taken lightly.

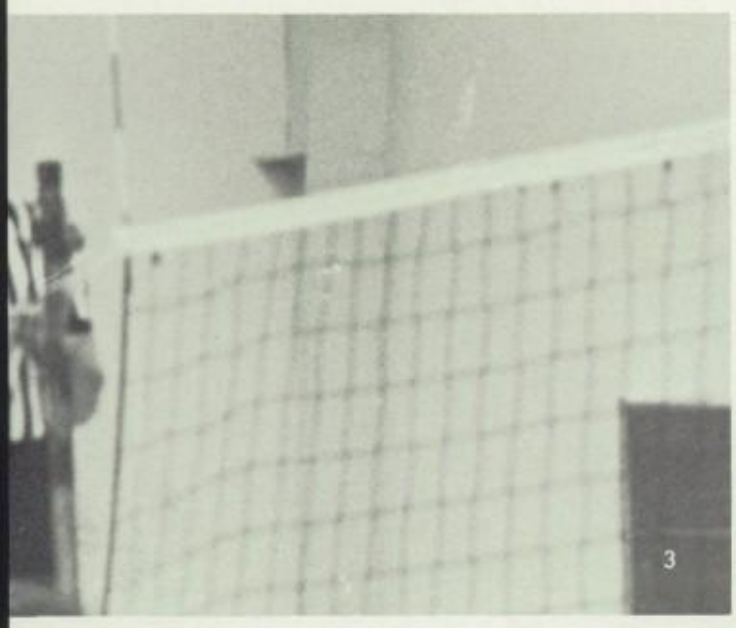
The season was a good one, with the swimmers looking forward to next season when they will have more returning letter winners than ever before.

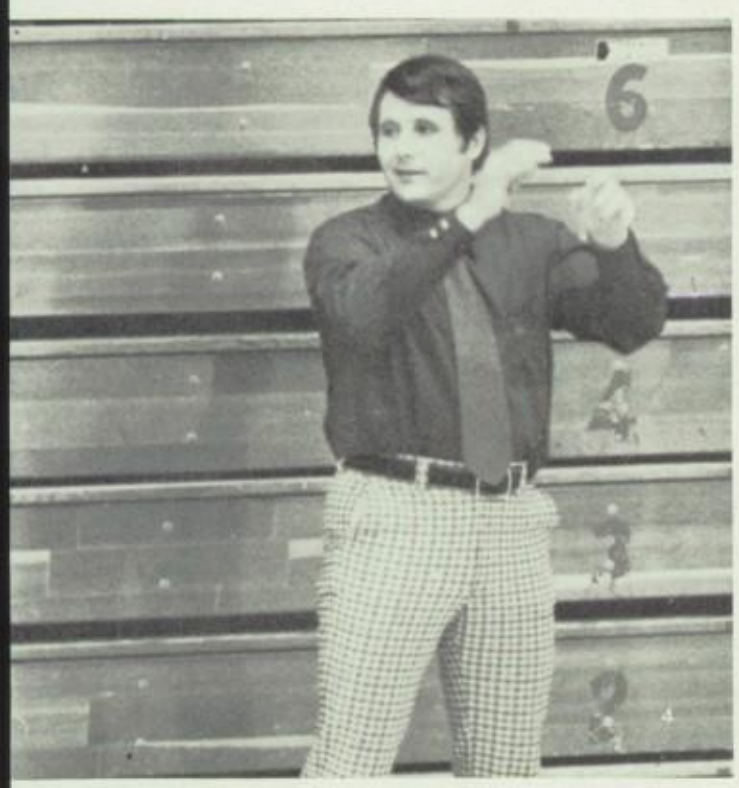
Since they are losing only one varsity senior, Nancy Mueller, the swim team will try to improve on one of the best years in recent history.

1. Coach Nancy Field, watching work-outs with Manager Holly Akre, was just able to finish the season before her husband's transfer required her resignation. 2. Lori Mezydlo is one of the ninth graders who bolster the girls swimmers. 3. Sue Finn holds SM's record in the backstroke. 4. The girls were paced by MVP Margaret Neuhold, only a sophomore. 5. Jackie Gouge, Nancy and Janet Mueller, and Paula Davies hate to get wet. 6. Finn was also a relay team member. 7. Sue Rome was applauded by her tennis coaches and teammates at the athletic awards banquet.

Female Swimmers Place Tenth in State Contest

Injuries Ruin Hopes of Winning Second State Title





An inconsistent and injury riddled season hampered the Rocket volleyball team's efforts to repeat as conference and state champs. Kurt Nimphius was sidelined the first half of the season with a badly sprained ankle which weakened the Rockets considerably.

Despite Nimphius' injury, Bill Marten and Don Hintz picked up the slack as spikers and did an excellent job. Captain Mike Walczinski and Most Valuable Player Dave Klump's setting were pivotal to the Rocket's success as they finished fourth in the Suburban Conference.

But the 21-9 regular season did not deter the team from attempting to gain their second state championship as they swept the regional competition by defeating Gudahy and Greendale. However, in the sectionals the Rocket netters beat a strong Whitefish Bay team only to lose two out of three games to eventual state champs West Allis Hale.

Strong points in the team were their balance and good all-around team play. This was evident in the post season honors bestowed upon the team as two members, Klump and Nimphius, made first team all conference while Hintz made the second team.

1. The squad gives careful attention to Coach Forsythe who again directed a skilled and spirited squad to state championship contention. 2. Assisting with home volleyball events, Mr. Jarmes serves as linesman. 3. Mr. Vander-Velden officiates at most home matches. 4. Coach Forsythe enjoys as "instant replay" by Athletic Director Teff. 5. Senior Jeff Klaisner showed leadership in tough workouts. 6. After missing more than half of the season due to injury, Kurt Nimphius came back to earn all conference honors.

Gymnastics Squad Improves Record, Looks to the Future

The girls gymnastic team ended a good season with an 8-2 record at the intermediate level. Nancy Lewandowski, team captain, was the lone competitor at the novice level, where she used original routines for competition. The eighteen girl team showed vast improvement over last year. Sue Bania, named Most Valuable Gymnast, placed second in the Suburban Conference in all around competition at the intermediate level. Named Most Improved Gymnast was Joan Medrow who concentrated on the unevens. Penny Dittmar, who competed in all around events at the beginning level, also showed great promise for next year.

The girls were glad to have the new equipment that has been added for this growing program.

Looking for a bigger optional team next year, Coach Albrecht commented, "The girls put forth a lot of effort with good results. They were a fun team to work with."

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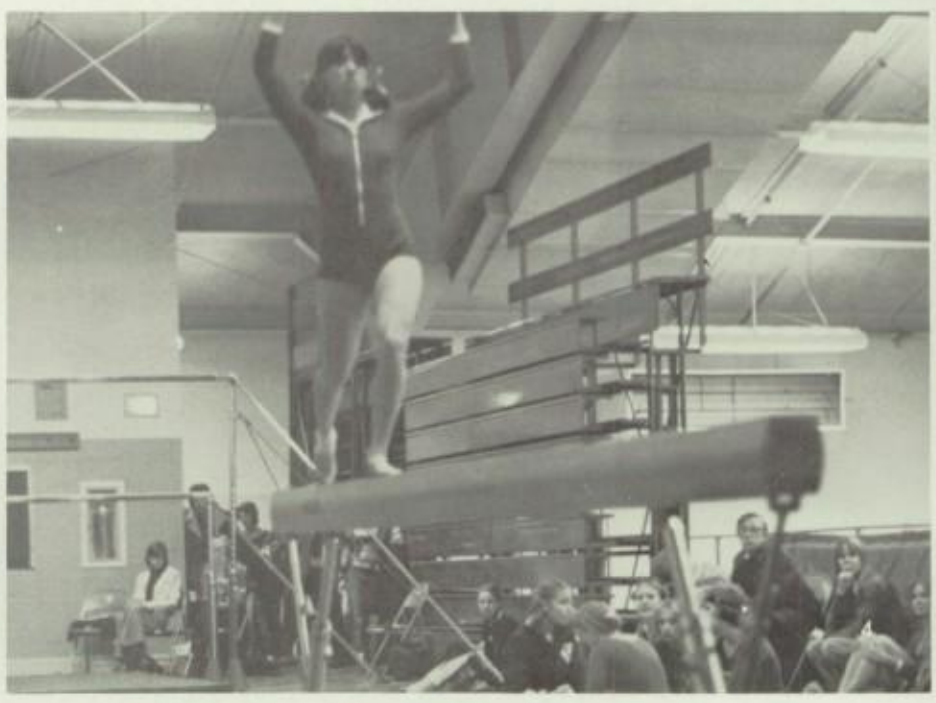


Girls Quint Back to Basics, Improve Skills

With just one returning senior, the girls basketball team concentrated on fundamentals in a year that showed much individual improvement. New Head Coach Sikorski and her assistant, Coach Vokoun, drilled the girls on basic basketball and fans could see the offensive and defensive patterns develop as the season wore on.

Progress was most evident when the girls narrowly missed a spot in the Sectionals where they lost a heartbreaker to Bay View.

Senior Shelley Seney was team captain while Cindy Konieczki was named Most Valuable Player. Only a sophomore, Cindy led the team in offensive and defensive rebounding. The Most Improved Player Award went to Sue Kaczanowski.

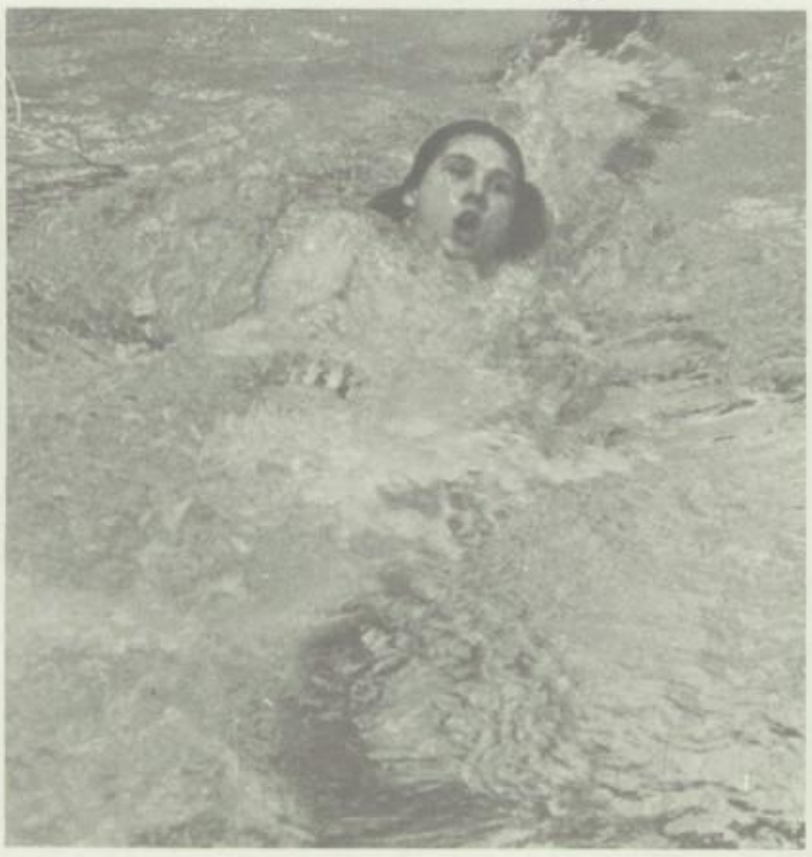
1. Coach Albrecht explains a workout. 2. Shari Schultz, who missed the end of the season due to an injury, cheers a performance at the final home meet with Nancy Lewandowski. 3. Sophomore Kathy Forsythe completes her second year as a gymnast. 4. Laurie Orozco specializes in the beam. 5. Ninth grader Kelly VanderVelden leads the junior varsity attack. 6. Terry Stramowski, Shelley Seney, Mary Stock, and Lori Totushek use the pick and roll offense to set up a play. 7. Nancy Schauer shot 24% from the floor on drives like this one. 8. Coach Sikorski sets up a last minute play.

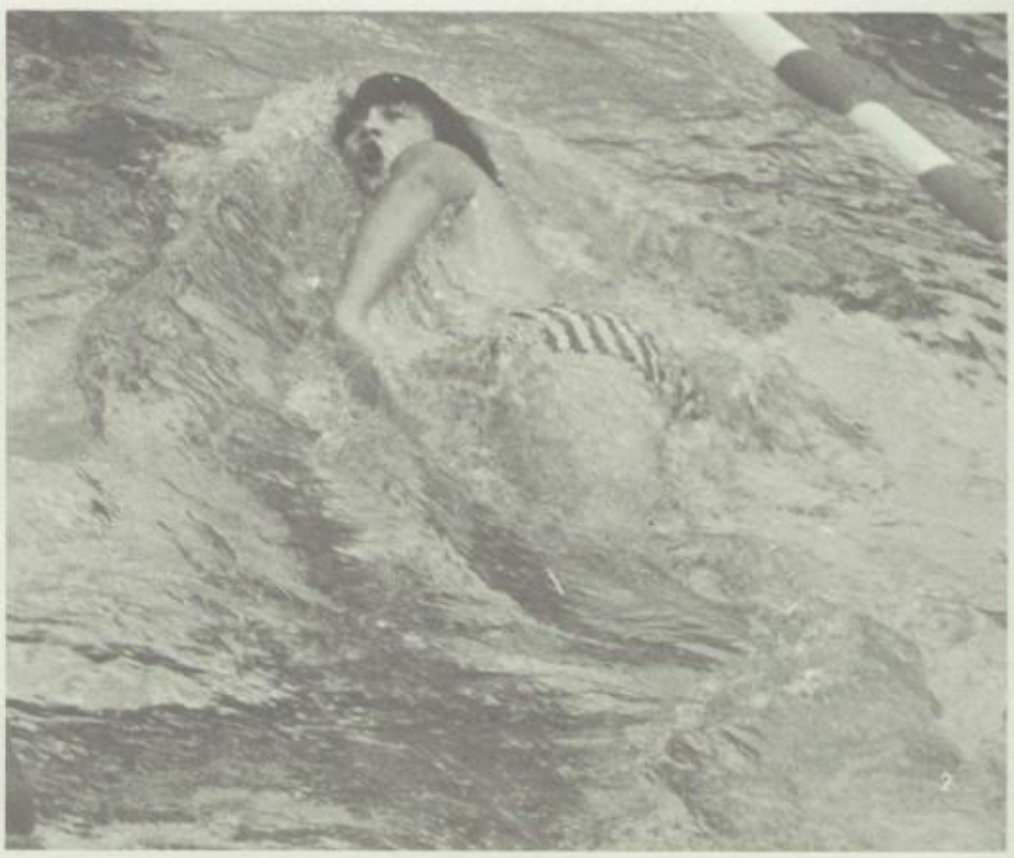
Swimmers Grab Seven Records, Two Trophies

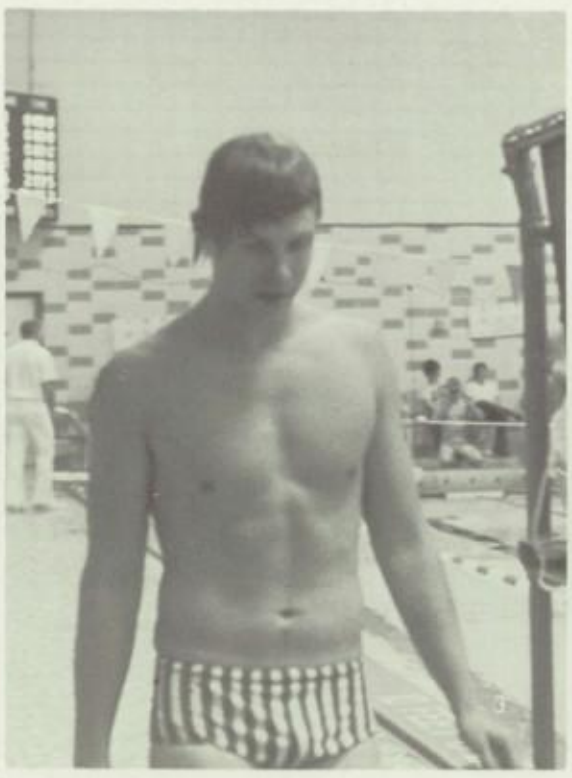
The swimmers had an exceptional year setting seven new school records and winning their first two trophies in the team's history.

Both relay teams, 200 yard medley and 400 yard freestyle, were record setters with times of 1:47.7 and 3:33.3 respectively. Three seniors challenged upcoming Rocket teams with tough-to-beat record times in their events. Pat Curtin, voted Most Valuable Swimmer, holds the 50 yard freestyle record at 22.8 and the 100 yard freestyle with a 52.3 clocking. The 100 yard butterfly record is in the hands of honorary team captain, Brad Zawacki at 59.7 while Mike Biro set the 100 yard backstroke record with a 1:01.7. Sophomore Matt Finn, Most Improved Swimmer, set a new mark in the 500 freestyle at 5:21.9.

Team trophies were for first place at the Custer Invitational and second place at the Cudahy Relays.







Rocket Fans Swarm State's Capitol

This had to be the year to go to Madison for the State Basketball tournament thought Rocket fans as the team stacked victory upon victory in conference play. Everyone was careful not to be too optimistic; last year's hopes had been crushed in the first game of regionals. Nevertheless, preparations were being made for a weekend in the state capitol by students and adults early in tournament play. Madison would prove to be The Place To Be for hundreds of Rocket fans March 18-20. Whether the seats were in the second balcony or on the floor of the field house, enthusiasm rarely waned. The height of enthusiasm came when the Rockets ended the stalling of the Eau Claire Memorial team in the final minutes of Saturday night's game. Few spectators will forget these final minutes or the joy in the faces of the coach, team and fans as the Rockets gained the State tournament trophy. Celebration continued with the victory parade and assembly on Sunday and the well-deserved pampering of the players.

1. Biro speeds through the water on his back toward victory and a record-setting time in his fourth year with the team. 2. Stainbrook, junior was one of the team's seven junior varsity swimmers. 3. Zawacki walks back to his team exhausted after a record setting swim in the Suburban meet hosted by SM. 4. Team members relaxed on the bleachers at Cudahy before placing second in the Cudahy Relays. 5. The joy of making it to "State" is mirrored in the faces of Coach Sullivan and Kurt Nimphius as they grasp hands after winning sectionals in the second game over Racine Horlick. 6. Bill Marten, team captain, is surrounded on all sides by joyous embraces of his teammates after winning the state tournament. 7. Spoils of victory, nets from each hoop in the Madison Field House, are held along with the individual trophies given to each team member. 8. Sally Linski exemplifies the enthusiasm felt by all the Rocket backers, grade school through senior citizen, throughout tournament play.

State Trophy Thrills Rockets

Even the most optimistic Rocket fan could not have predicted the accomplishments of Coach Jerry Sullivan's basketball team. They capped their undefeated Suburban Conference Championship record with seven tournament victories for a perfect season and the State Championship!

They set a new conference record with 36 straight conference wins without a defeat; their back-to-back 18-0 records were the first in Suburban Conference history. This was also SM's third consecutive conference championship.

Kurt Nimphius, 6'9" pivot man, dominated play and was an All-State first team selection in both AP and UPI polls and All-Suburban first team in both the Milwaukee JOURNAL and SENTINEL. He was named Player of the Year in the Suburban Conference, the Milwaukee Metropolitan Area, and the State of Wisconsin. Kurt signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Arizona.

But the Rockets were not a one-man team. Every starter had at least one game in which he scored 20 or more points, and every individual played with skill and enthusiasm. Named team captain was Bill Marten, and his cool leadership and clear thinking were especially obvious in tournament action. Rocket fans are grateful for a year of excitement and a lifetime of memories.

1. Junior Neal Wucherer was named to the All-Suburban Conference second team. His quickness was important in fast breaks like this one. 2. Kurt's size led many opponents to resort to fouling, but his 111 points at the charity line foiled that strategy. 3. Playmaking guard Dan Sullivan was named Most Improved Player by his teammates. Unable to contain Nimphius, the opposition often resorted to pressure on SM guards and Dan's ball handling was a crucial asset in getting the ball down court. 4. Good passing and speed often broke Nimphius for easy layups like this one. 5. Good rebound positioning like this enabled these four starters to rank among the top ten rebounders at the State Tournament. 6. When the defense over-shifted to control Nimphius, Don Hintz took over the scoring load hitting on 47% from the field. 7. Or one of the guards, Neal Wucherer in this picture, drove for a lay-up. 8. Flailing arms were no deterrent to Kurt who led the conference in scoring and was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

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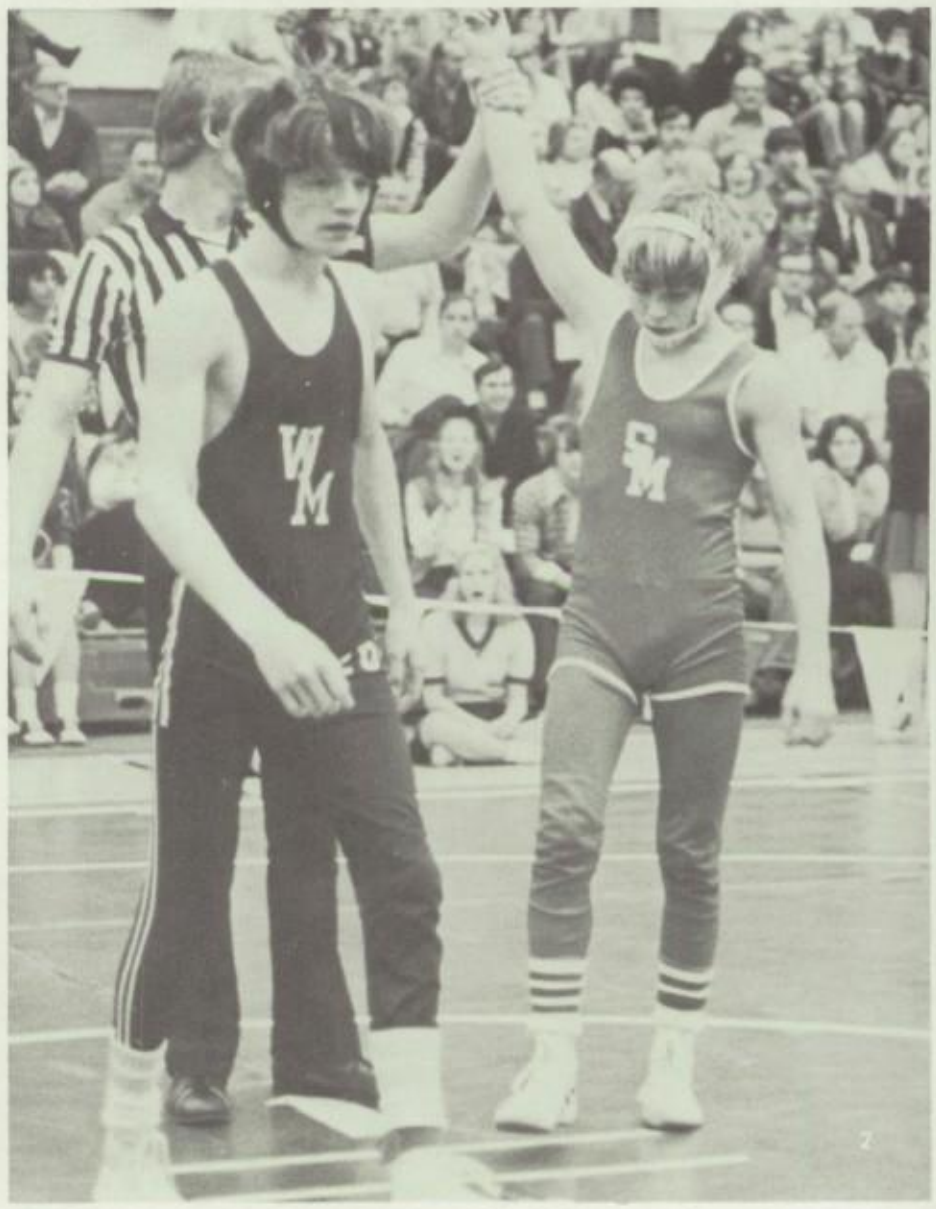
Wrestlers Shock Suburban Foes, Finish in Third

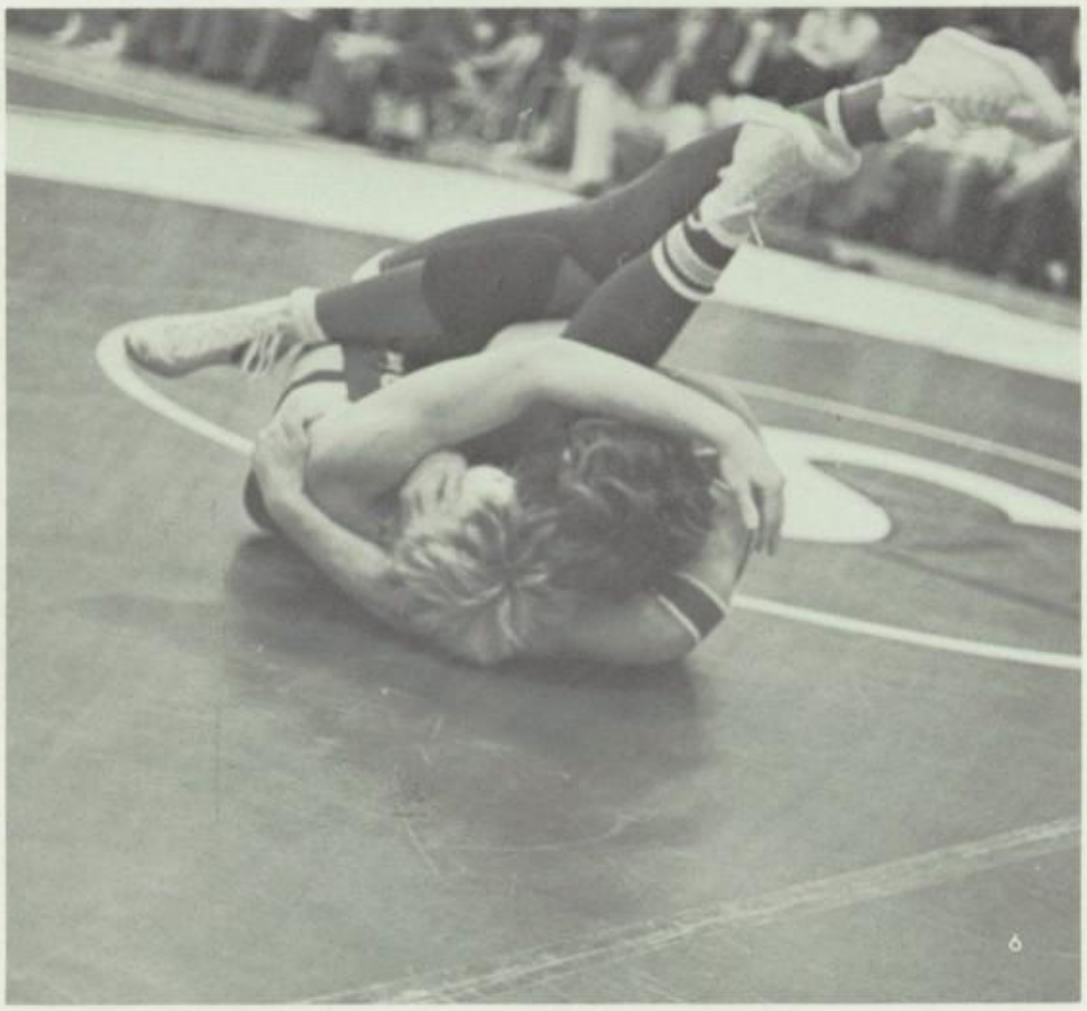
A 5-5 Suburban Conference season did not lower the aspirations of SM's grapplers. Expected to finish in the middle of the pack after their so-so season, team members combined one championship and two second places for enough points to take third in team scoring at the Suburban Invitational.

Ray Galaviz won the 126 pound title while the seconds were taken by Jim Cobb and Jeff Lemens. Lemens and Galaviz were edged out of the state meet by narrow defeats in Sectional competition but Cobb represented the squad in the state meet.

Most Valuable Wrestler laurels went to Galaviz while Cobb was named Most Dedicated Wrestler. Lemens served as team captain.

1. Head Coach Dave Van Duser helps conference champion Ray Galaviz loosen up before a home match. 2. Rick Gabriel brings home a victory in a lower weight class. 3. Jeff Lemens, who took runner-up honors at the Suburban Invitational, scores points with a take-down. 4. Senior Frank Blazek ably filled the varsity heavyweight spot. 5. Mark Braun will be one of the returning letter winners who will be asked to provide leadership next year. 6. Jim Cobb led the grapplers in tourney action by advancing to the state meet in Madison. 7. Next year's squad will be paced by returning 126 pound conference champion Galaviz who controls his West Milwaukee opponent here.

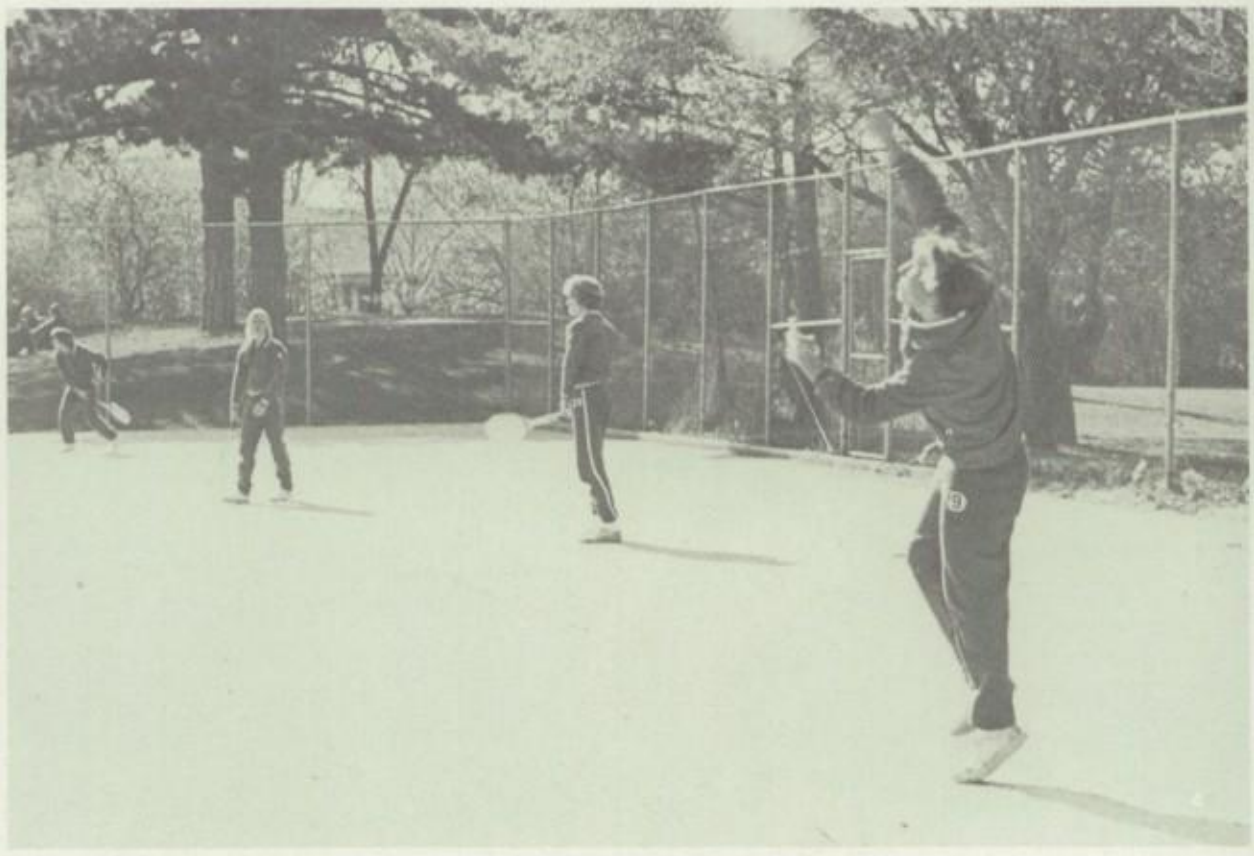




Tough Suburban Competition Tops Rocket Netters

The Rocket tennis team had first and third place doubles in the conference consolation championships. The first place winners were Jeff Klaisner (also Most Valuable Player) and his partner Kevin Chelius. SM's third place doubles winners were Pete Dallman and Tom Tolkacz. Voted Most Improved Player for the year was Steve Orban while Neal Wucherer was team captain.

The team finished eighth in the Suburban Conference with a record of 16-54, but any team members will tell you that's because two state champs and others who placed in state were in Suburban. Seven returning lettermen will be a boost to the tennis team next season.



Young Golfers Gain Valuable Experience

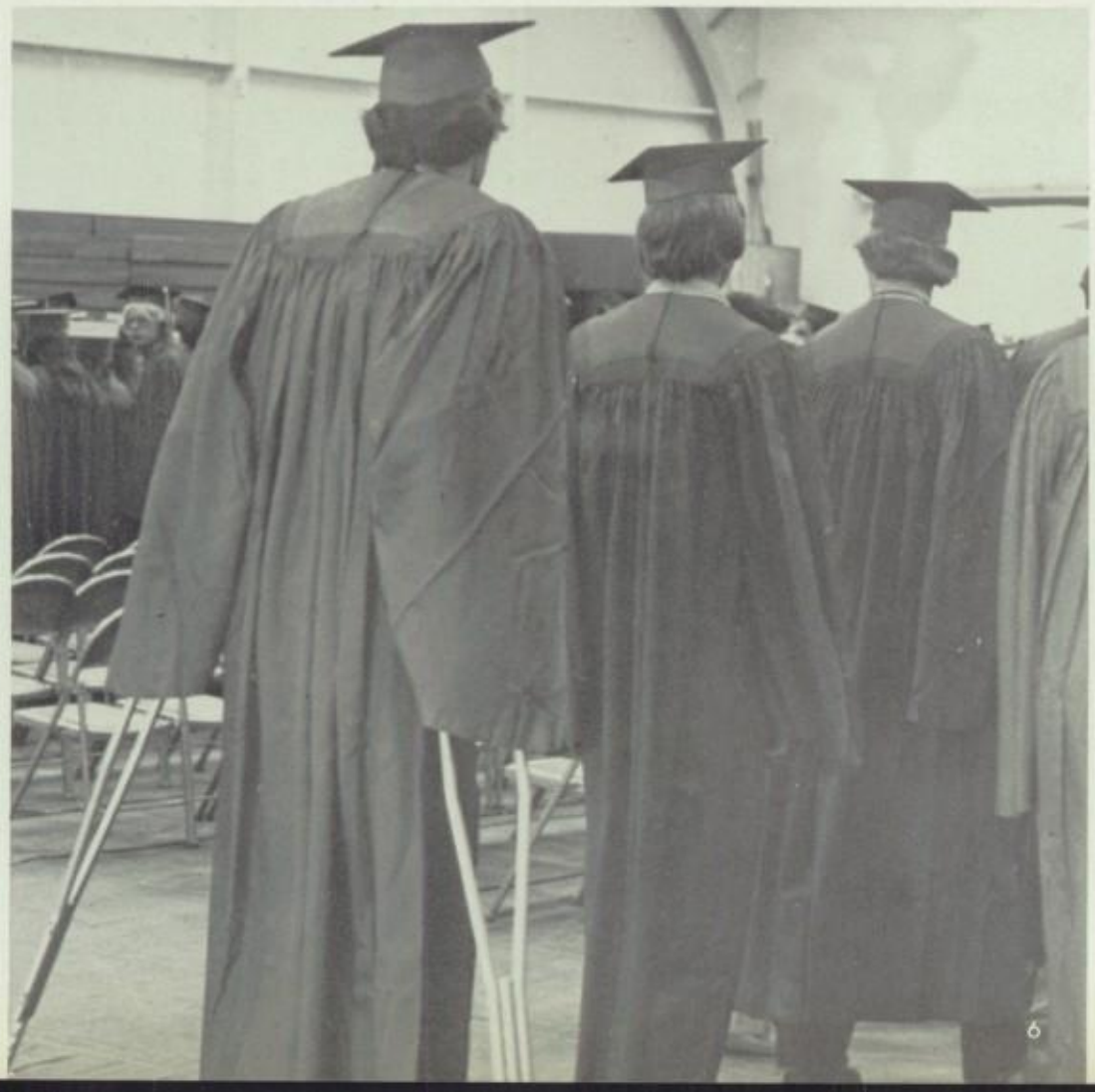
The 17 man golf team, coached by Al Forsythe, competed from March to June. Captain for the year was Jeff Rouse. The Most Valuable Player Award was bestowed on senior Tim Rouse while Most Improved honors went to Mark Schuster.

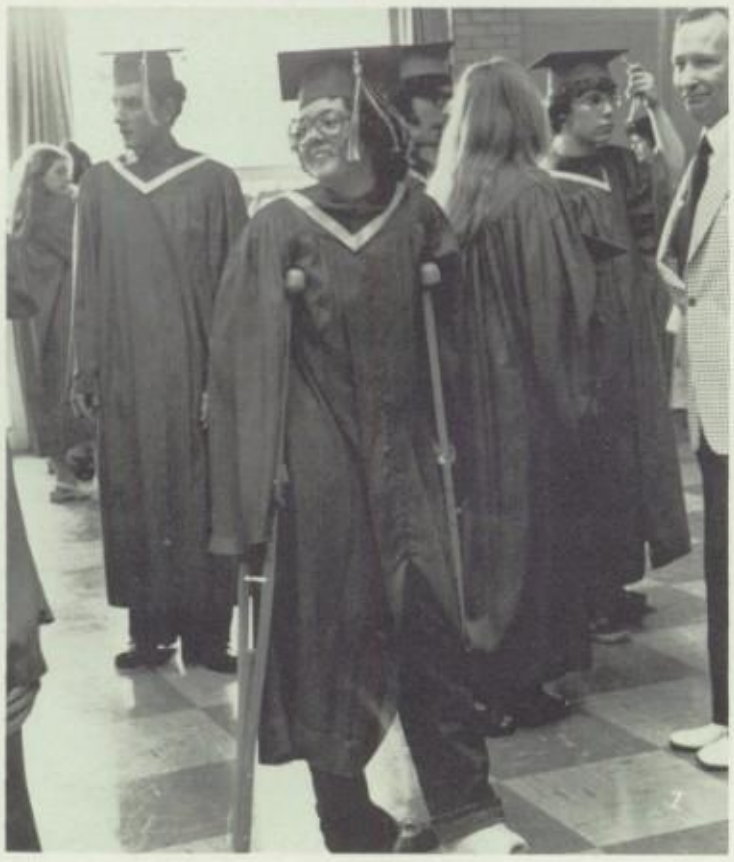
The team as a whole participated in a number of dual meets, but ended up with a win-loss record of about half and half. The Janesville Invitational was a rather successful meet for Forsythe and his team as they placed sixth out of 35 teams. The team also placed sixth in the 16-team Port Washington Invitational.

Frank Chybowski, freshman, was sixth individual medalist at the Whitefish Bay Invitational and Jeff Rouse placed tenth in the Janesville event.

For next year the team hopes to move to a series of 11 team, 9 hole meets which will count toward conference championship to replace the large number of dual meets.

1. Tennis matches were often played in or near parks. Four Rocket racketeers warmed up in preparation for a match. 2. Arms extended and eyes on the ball, Bob Walloch, sophomore, held his ground against an opponent. 3. Ballet (check the feet) comes in handy for Dean LaGrange. 4. Putting everything he had into it, returning letterman Steve Orban returned a difficult serve. 5. Coach Solowicz and Manager Kurt Olson took their cue from Packer fans and held what was probably SM's first tail gate party. 6 and 7. Male Athlete of the Year Kurt Nimphius and Female Athlete of the Year Nancy Mueller both graduated with only one good foot.





Cinderwomen Break Many School Records

Highlights of the girls track season have been the many records they have broken. The four lap relay (Kathy Janega, Donna Stollenwerk, Janice Voisin, Paula Saufl) set a new mark of 1:27.3. The eight lap relay (Kathy Janega, Lauri Gartmann, Sue Kaczanowski, Pam Saufl) set a 3:11.5 record. And Sue Kaczanowski, Amy Wieselman, Jean Barsamian, Sheri Dimond ran the six lap relay with a time of 2:28.0.

Individual performers cracked old marks as well. Cindi Konieczki broke the discus record with a 105'2" toss. Nancy Mueller, the squad's only senior, ran her best mile in 5:19.0. With this record time behind her, she qualified for state; unfortunately, she was unable to run due to a broken foot (she doesn't run very well with crutches). Spunky freshman, Sue Spaltholz, broke the school half mile (880) record with a 2:22.9. She also qualified for sectionals where she came in third.

The team placed tenth in Suburban Indoor and the Suburban Relays.

Miler Cracks 28 Year Old Record

Al Schultz's new record in the mile run was the big event of the boys track season. When he ran the event in 4:25.3, Schultz cracked a mark held by John Stearns since 1948. Schultz also set a new indoor time with 4:33.6.

Most Improved Trackster was Joel Jarmes who led team scoring by winning every outdoor low hurdle race but one in dual meet competition. Jarmes was also named co-captain of the 1977 team along with Mark Berezinski. Honorary captain of the 1976 squad was Mike Orozco.

Coach Jarmes has decided to terminate his coaching duties with this season. His guidance and fine example will be remembered by the athletes and coaches who have worked with him.

1. Most Valuable Trackster winner was Nancy Mueller who specializes in the mile and mile relay. 2. Named team Captain by her teammates, Janice Voisin discusses strategy with ninth grader Sue Spaltholz, Most Improved Runner. 3. Paula Szewczuga works on the shot at a home meet. 4. Ninth grader Patty Stewart shows a lot of promise after holding down the second spot on the varsity mile. 5. Coach Jack Jarmes called a halt to his respected work with SM cindermen after this season. It must have been gratifying to be able to end with a year in which his son Joel led team scoring with 117½ points. 6. The 880 relay team consisting of Jim Trzecinski, George Logic, Joel Jarmes, and Mike Orozco won every race but one in dual meet competition and narrowly missed a state berth when they placed 3rd in WIAA Sectional Competition. 7. Third leading scorer was junior long jumper Bob Lauters who earned 107½ points. 8. Senior miler Al Schultz, named Most Valuable by the coaches, qualified for the State meet.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Bottom Row: Randy Luczak, Kelly Seng, Dan Sullivan, Brian Dulka, Jim Trzecinski, Phil Bohochik, Mike Orozco, Glenn Johnson, Mark Braun; Row 2: Mgr. Bob Ernard, Bob Grezenski, Kurt Miller, Mike Kuchever, Daryl Megal, Joel Jarmes, Tony Ulezelski, Clayton Heath, Mark Koch, Matt Potter, Joe Kardach, Brion Nitecki, Tony Cifaldi, Chuck George, Neal Wucherer; Top Row: Coach Solowitz, Coach Mason, Joel Schittone, Jim Larson, Dan King, Steve Onsager, Frank Blazek, John Lucas, Rich Stewart, Coach Spaltholz.

"One embarrassing experience was when I was going to set the ball and it went through my hands and hit me in the face."
Dave Klump

"When the girls got their new swim suits they had to send them back because you could see through them."
Holly Akre

"When my pants split while coaching at Cudahy, my wife sent a kid down from the stands to tell me to cover up."
Coach Spaltholz

"We laughed when a friend forgot to take off her top suit and wore two suits during a race."
Barb Sulewski

"At Suburban trials in the discus throw, I threw it up into the stands and almost killed my mother."
Brian Dulka

"Funny incidents include the time Lynn Marsolek split her shorts during practice and the 'booger ball'."
Joan Last

"The first time I tried a flip turn, I couldn't find the wall, so I stayed upside down and searched around for the wall with my feet."
Karen Emanuelson

"When I was a sophomore on the team I bent over the net to pick up a tennis ball at our Shorewood match. It was perfectly quiet when all of a sudden the net collapsed and I came down flat on my face with it."
Sue Rome

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: Bottom Row: Terry Weiss, Gary Kerber, Wayne Steffen, Grant Gabbard, Don Brickler, Nick Ulezelski, Mark Keishan, Russ Kashian, Don Fournier; Row 2: Matt Finn, Joe Stojsavljevic, Brian O'Neill, Dave Wochinski, Bruce Rudulph, Greg Zawacki, Mike Fakler, Kurt Dulka, Manager Dave Roberts; Row 3: Coach Vlaj, Mickey Ninkovich, Jeff Baumgartner, Tom Marifke, Craig Strzyzewski, John Ruszczynski, Mike Hams, Brian Langowski, Fred Rapant, Tim Sullivan, Jim Jelinek, Coach Vokoun; Top Row: Coach Duginski, Brad McClain, Duane Bordak, Jace Brigham, Jay Pecor, Brian Sucharski, Dave Lakvold, Dave Herzog, Dan Stefanski.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Bottom Row: Pat Grady, Al Mantey, Mkee Kojis, Rich Grasso, Duane Iverson, Coach Forsythe; Row 2: Paul Borowski, Chris Gall, Pete Dallman, Brian Clark; Top Row: Bob Erickson, Keith Uedtke.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Bottom Row: Lisa Lundell, Patty Moris, Amy Spaltholz, Pam Saufl, Joan Last, Rodene Mravik; Top Row: Lynn Marsolek, Carol Quicker, Teri Stramowski, Ellen Joerres, Sue Jones, Coach Longsine.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Bottom Row: Jim Kowalewski, Joe Dallman; Row 2: Coach Forsythe, John Fleury, Mike Walczynski, Jeff Klaisner, Don Hintz, Don Baldwin, Joe Kulba, Roger Lazarski; Row 3: Kurt Nimphius, Bill Marten, Tom Wynn, Mike Coulthurst; Top Row: Dave Klump, Kevin Johnson.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Bottom Row: Mary Swessel, Kathy Michalowski, Pam Maass, Kitty Myers, Patty Stewart, Jean Barsamian, Pam Swenson; Row 2: Mary Stewart, Linda Shearier, Charmaine Zynda, Edie Huck, Kathy Bonino, Kathy Shearier, Paul Szewczuga, Laurie Emard; Row 3: Coach Sikorshi, Betty Lynch, Sue Kaczanowski, Bonnie Mravik, Michele Dorangichia, Lori Totushek, Liane Krecklow, Kim Hartfield, Coach Longsine; Top Row: Managers Wendy Tinsen, Jane Spencer, Sue Willman.

"The hardest part of cross country is when you think you are at your limit but you still must push yourself."
Armen Hadjinian

"The hardest part of swimming is practice although every bit of practice counts if you want to be a good swimmer."
Lori Mezydlo

"Practices, practices, and swim meets on Saturdays that last from 7:30 am-8:30 pm!"
Sue Finn

"Making my schedule fit was hard because we have practice at different times every day and my mother doesn't enjoy it."
Lori Totushek

"Putting up with girls who don't have their hearts into the sport was hard."
Paula Szewczuga

"Keeping both my mother and Miss Longsine happy was hard."
Sue Jones

"Working hard when it hurts!"
Tony Ulezelski

CROSS COUNTRY: Bottom Row: Coach Druckery; Row 2: Mike Emer, Mark Schuster, Ed Kroll, Marc Medrow, Mark Moeh, Dick Clark, Leroy Stolpa, Armen Hadjinian, Tom Osowski; Top Row: Jay Magulski, Rick Simatic, Al Schultz, Rick Gabriel, Mark Hellen.

"Competing in athletics has taught me a lot. I've learned to want to win and also I've learned that every defeat holds a lesson all its own. Through 4 years of competition you face challenges that are both good and bad."
Sue Rome

"Volleyball keeps me somewhat in shape. As for the future, I plan on majoring in P.E. and I think this will help me."
Carol Quicker

"I've met a lot of great people in volleyball. I would like to play after I get out of school."
Dave Klump

"I get to work with a variety of people. If I teach them well, they succeed."
Coach Spaltholz

"Football made me realize that everything you do is not just for yourself. It will make it easier to get along with people."
Kurt Miller

"I never felt like quitting. I knew I would have to try and work hard before I started the season. And at every game you weren't going to get praised all the time."
Kathy Bonino

SWIM TEAM: Bottom Row: Jackie Gouge, Lori Mezydlo, Alison Mantey; Row 2: Margaret Neuhold, Sue Gouge, Barb Sulewski, Sue Finn, Patty Barsamian, Janet Mueller, Coach Field; Top Row: Nancy Mueller, Diane Gabriel, Cindy Wynn, Paula Davies, Karen Emanuelson, Holly Akre.

SWIMMERS: Bottom Row: Marc Medrow, Joel Plewa, Chuck Gilmer, Jerry Martinez, Tim Bierbach, Tom Kupcho, Dean Weber; Row 2: Matt Finn, Craig Strzyzewski, Dave Tertadian, Mike Panacek, Mark Stainbrook, Russ Theine, John Osieki; Top Row: Coach Marten, John Ruczinski, Brad Zawacki, Pat Curtin, Tom Curtis, Mike Biro, Jeff Proctor, Scott Andrew, Coach Parkinson.

GYMNASTICS: Bottom Row: Laurie Orozco, Laurie Pannier, Joan Medrow, Diane Gabriel; Row 2: Sandy Mork, Beverly Hendrikson, Penny Dittmar, Kathy Forsythe, Nancy Hughes, Shari Schultz, Coach Albrecht; Top Row: Gail Petrezelka, Debbie Schmidt, Bonnie Mravik, Nancy Lewandowski, Sue Bania, Lori Panacek, Marihellen Phippen.

TENNIS: Bottom Row: Nancy Lenae, Jennifer Firer, Sally Linski, Denise Bourgeois, Sue Rome, Rose Presser, Kim Klaisner, Jackie Osowski; Row 2: Coach Olsen, Debbie Quirk, Mary Fenelon, Jackie Doss, Shelly Hey, Jane Thiesen, Sue Spaltholz, Linda Hagen, Nancy Schauer, Beth Baranowski, Coach Ulrich; Top Row: Rita Hinze, Gail Matyas, Tammy Lussier, Renae Dulka, Barb Osiecki, Gail Magnuson, Sue Patterson, Robin Hietala, Debbie Hilinski, Cheryl Wanta, Sue Masiakowski.

"Last year Paula Davies had a bracelet that I wore as a lucky charm at every meet. If she would happen to forget it on a meet day, we'd wait until she got it before we would get on the bus."
Coach Field

"I go hysterical if I don't get locker #32 or uniform 32. I have to have a piece of gum, and we always call heads on the coin toss. If Patti Moris misses her serve, mine goes over, but if she makes it, I usually don't. If I make it, Carol Quicker does too."
Sue Jones

"I had a lucky rock and when I lost it we lost to Cudahy last year."
Don Hintz

"Hard work is the only thing that gets you any place - on a job, in a sport, or in school."
Nancy Mueller

"Among the best experiences are the times when we're on a long run and we are all sticking together, just talking and joking."
Armen Hadjinian

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Bottom Row: Tom Osowski, Kelly Seng, Dan Sullivan, John Fleury, Jay Seipel, George Logic; Row 2: Neal Wucherer, Manager Al Mantey, Coach Sullivan, Trainer Larry Janusiak, Tim Emer; Row 3: Tom Wynn, Jim Larson, Joe Schumacher, Dave Klocek; Top Row: Kurt Nimphius, Bill Marten, Don Hintz.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Bottom Row: Glenn Johnson, Kelly Seng, Tom Osowski; Row 2: Trainer Larry Janusiak, Joel Jarmes, Joe Kardach, Mark Schuster, Tim Emer, Manager Al Mantey; Row 3: Rich Stewart, John Lucas, Mark Pulkownik; Row 4: Joe Dallman, Jim Larson; Top Row: Coach Karnowski.

"One of my worst experiences in sports was when I was going down the football field, no one around me, and I tripped over my own two feet."
Brian Dulka

"One of my worst experiences was when Miss Longsine questioned my absence at one of the practices and I was forced to tell the truth."
Paula Szewczuga

"Last point to go for the other team. A floating serve comes over the net right to me and I swing and miss the ball completely!"
Maureen Moris

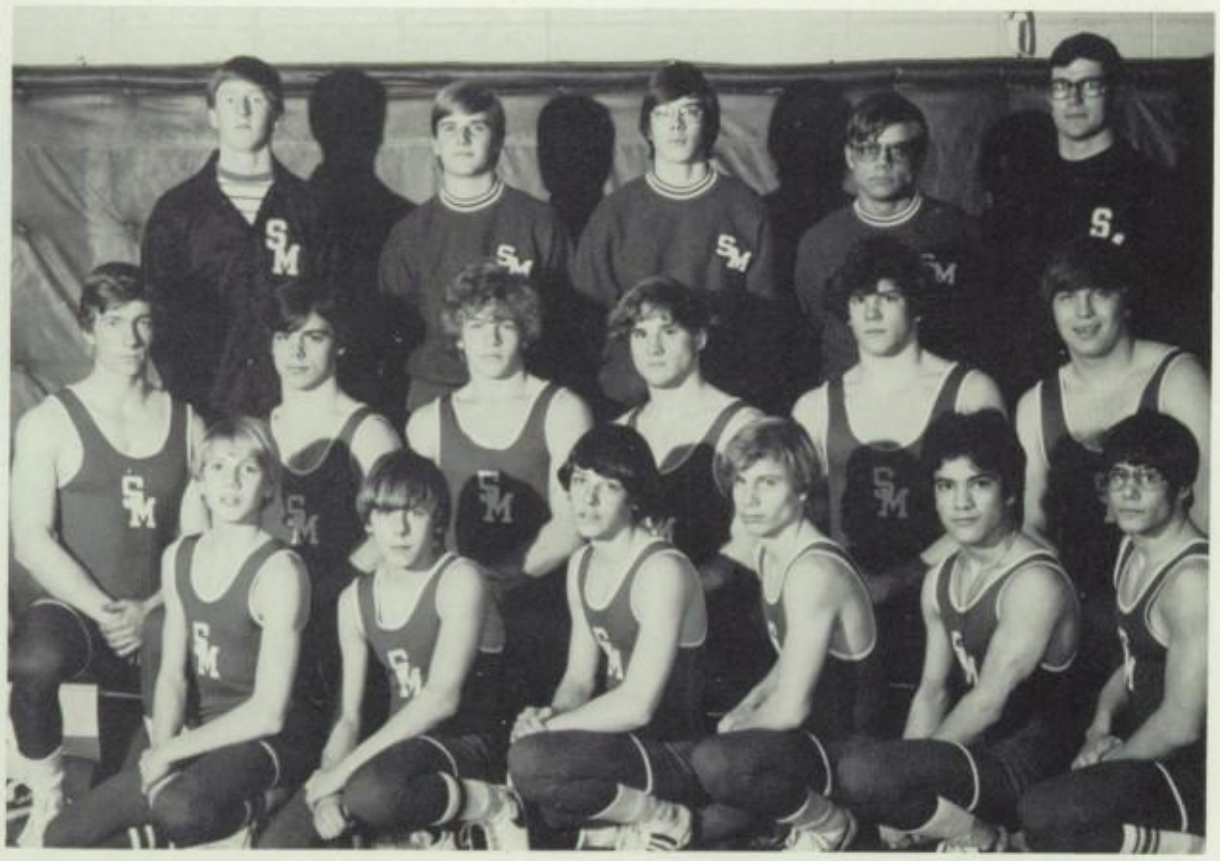
"Getting yelled at from the bench and you know the coach is right."
Carol Quicker

"I think the worst experience is having to lose."
Joan Last

B TEAM BASKETBALL: Bottom Row: Brian Langowski, Pete Dallman, Tim Sullivan, Brian O'Neill, Tim Navarro, Don Fournier; Row 2: Manager Rick Grasso, Mike Page, Bob Erickson, Gary Kerber, Dave Herzog, Coach Knoche; Top Row: Tom Marifke, Jay Johnson, Joe Stojsavjevic, Chris Gall, Matt Galewski.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Bottom Row: Coach Sikorski, Lori Totusek, Sandy Bell, Nancy Schauer, Teri Stramowski, Janet Mueller; Top Row: Mary Stock, Amy Spaltholz, Cindi Konieczki, Pam Saufl, Shelley Seney, Paula Saufl, Ann Patterson.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Bottom Row: Robin Zielinski, Jeanne Hilinske, Pam Saufl, Patty Krymkowski, Becky Ruhlman, Sue Green; Row 2: Dolly Galaviz, Kitty Myers, Sue Bollis, Sue Poplowski, Dawn Schiefelbein, Laurie Emard, Gwen Marifke; Top Row: Coach Voloun, Sandy Hoehnke, Paula Sczewczuga, Blanche Jastrow, Kathy Michalowski, Kelly VanderVelden, Ellen Stotzke, Jean Johnson, Sue Kaczanowski.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Bottom Row: John Bell, Rick Gabriel, Randy Talatzko, Greg Tadeyeske, Ramon Galaviz, Jeff Lemens; Row 2: Kevin Rivard, Mark Braun, Jeff Kresmer, Phil Bohochik, Jim Cobb, Frank Blazek; Top Row: Manager Kurt Olson, Ray Lazarski, Don Frederick, Brian Dulka, Coach VanDuser.

"I'm all for equal financial support for girls and boys sports. It may cut into the boys programs, but the girls need the same chances we have."
Glenn Abramczyk

"I don't feel that the girls should have equal financial support for they don't draw a crowd like the varsity basketball and football teams do."
Neal Wucherer

"It's only fair!"
Patti Moris

"It will probably ruin sports in high school and college."
Don Hintz

"If we should have it, so should they."
Brian Dulka

"I favor equal financial support for girls sports only if the caliber of coaching, number of athletes, and pressure to win are equal."
Coach Spaltholz

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING: Bottom Row: Dan Bower, Mark Berezinski, Mike Fakler, Kurt Dulka, Marty Lemens, Dave Sopinski; Row 2: Jay Pecor, Ron Koch, Rich Stepanovich, Dave Palubicki, Joe Lex, Tom Kintop, Greg Zawacki; Top Row: Gary Shoman, Scott Noyes, Mike Marsolek, John Lorish, Tom Fredericks, Greg Gavric, Russ Abitz.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK: Bottom Row: Jim Pannier, Dan Ritacca, Grant Gabbard, Mike Feeley; Row 2: Coach Miller, Dean Weber, Dave Wochinski, John Bell, Bob Jasunas; Row 3: Mike Hams, Jay Pecor, Mike Fakler, Coach Solowicz; Row 4: Brad McClain, Duane Bordak, Steve Plautz; Top Row: Kurt Dulka. GOLF TEAM (not pictured): Frank Chybowski, Mike Coulthurst, Joe Dallman, Mike Emer, Tom Jaskowiak, Mark Keishian, Paul Kneevers, Roger Lazarski, John Litzenberg, Chris Lorentzen, Keith Luedtke, Al Mantey, Jeff Proctor, Jeff Rouse, Tim Rouse, Mark Schuster, Kelly Seng.

"When the fans are up, they bring you up. They give you that little bit extra."
Tony Cifaldi

"Fan support is okay, but I get awfully nervous when I'm serving and someone says, 'Come on Kitty'."
Kitty Myers

"I think we have the best fans in the conference, and our pep band is the best in the conference by far."
Dan Sullivan

"Jock is just a word and words don't hurt me."
Tony Ulezelski

"Being female I'm more used to hearing "jockette," and usually it is only used by other 'jockettes.' I don't think I'd like to be called a 'jock' or 'jockette' by just anybody, but if it is a choice between that and some other more provocative term, I guess 'jockette' isn't so bad."
Sue Finn

"I hate it! Not by another 'jock' but by non-athletes it burns me."
Armen Hadjinian

"I think it would be an honor to be considered a jock."
Betty Lynch

"I've been called a 'jock' but only in fun. I don't mind it. After all, it is only a term, nothing more."
Patti Moris

TRACK: Bottom Row: Margaret Feely, Jean Barsamian, Amy Wieselman, Vicki Kadunc, Jane Spencer; Row 2: Donna Stollenwerk, Jill Schmitt, Paula Szewczuga, Kathy Janega, Paula Saufl, Laurie Gartman; Row 3: Cindi Konieczki, Pam Saufl, Mary Stewart, Lois Henn, Amy Spaltholz, Patty Stewart, Mary Lins, Cheri Dymond, Sue Kaczanowski; Top Row: Coach Sikorski, Bonnie Mravik, Julie Tolkacz, Mary Swessel, Coach Longsine.

TENNIS: Bottom Row: Bob Walloch, Dean LaGrange, Neal Wucherer, Kevin Chelius, Jeff Klaisner, Dave Zinkiewicz, Chris Gall, Steve Orban; Row 2: Russ Kashian, Pete Dallmann, Glenn Posto, Tom Tolkacz, Jim Jelinek, Andy Wasilczuk, Bob Erickson; Row 3: Scott Andrew, Dave Leranth, Paul Shoman, Dave Savagian, Rick Grasso, Coach Johnson; Top Row: Randy Burke, Jeff Wisniewski, Pat Grady, Coach Swanson.

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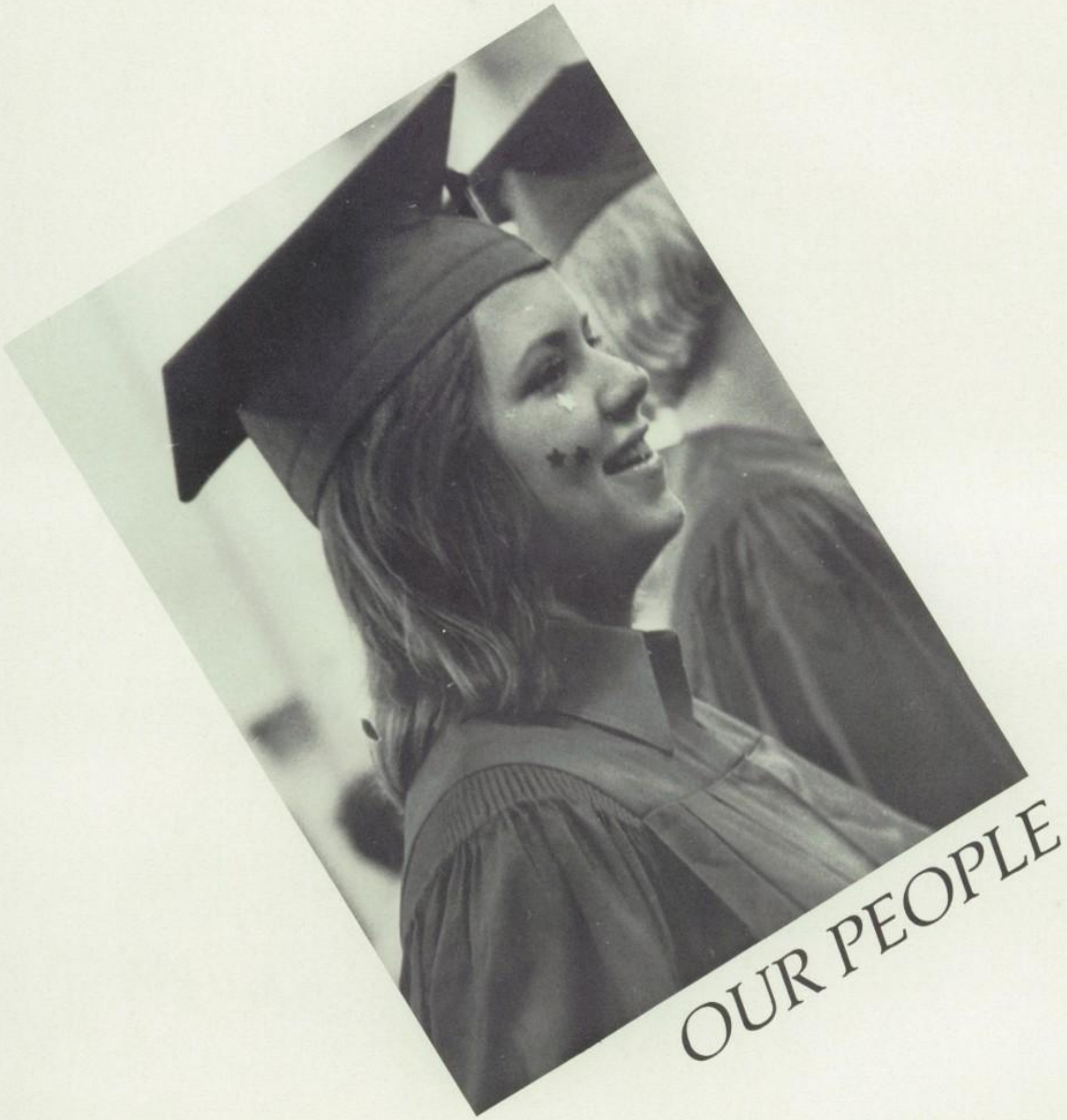
"The awards system is very inadequate. Girls should be awarded letters just like everyone else. It is unfair especially since cheerleaders get letters."
Diane Gabriel

"It is okay. It is not the awards that make the sports anyway. I think everyone would still go out for sports, even if you got no award."
Cindy Wynn

"Yes, the awards system is adequate. The value received from the activity cannot be measured by a trinket or letter. They are symbolic."
Coach Spaltholz

"I think the players should have a vote in picking Most Valuable, etc."
Patti Moris

"I think everyone should get an equal chance at earning an award."
Charmaine Zynda



OUR PEOPLE

Doors Open for Rookies

"We are told that the word SOPHOMORE comes from the Greek language and translates as "wise fool." I bet some smart aleck junior made that up." Lyn Guttman

"What it means to be a sophomore is getting out of junior high and coming to a newer and better school with more mature and understanding people. It means more classes to select from and a real start to a good education."
Todd Hoffmann

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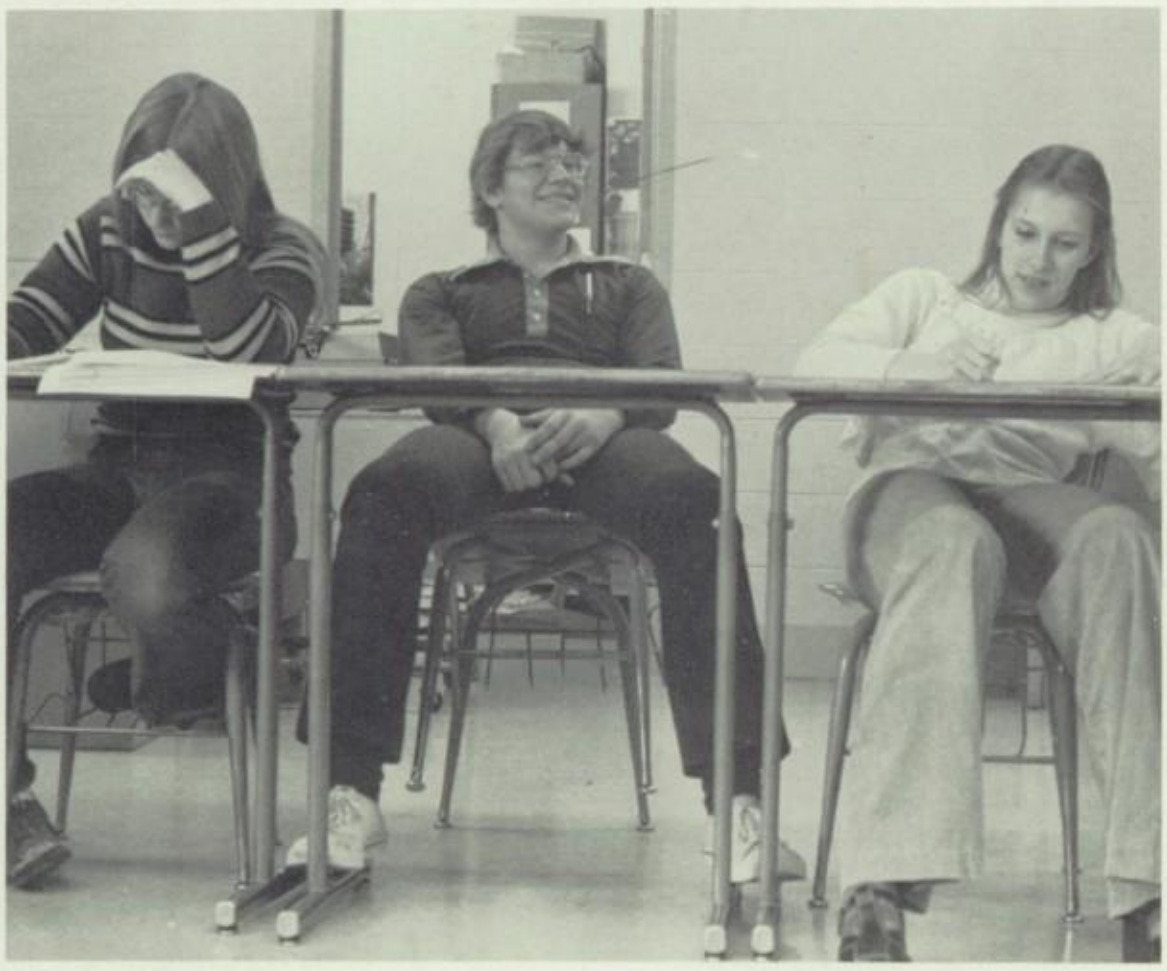

Comfortable?

Generally, SMHS was not designed with the human anatomy in mind. The desk seats are flat and offer no cushioning at all. Desks are only accessible on the left side. Alumni have stated that years later they are able to enter and leave a car only on the left side. Fashion was never considered when lunch tables were made. Girls often regret wearing a dress when they have to straddle the lunch tables. Getting into a lunch table is a cross between Roy Rogers mounting Trigger and Dale Evans falling off. Rumor has it that a few helpful classes will be added for the 76-77 school year: Desk I and II and Advanced Lunch Table.

Leranth, David
Lessard, Kurt
Lex, Joseph
Lins, Terri
Linski, Michelle
Lisowski, John
Litza, Robert

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Loebel, Karen
Lower, Brian
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Luedtke, Keith
Luehring, Nannette
Maass, Pamela

Maciolek, Gary
Mackenzie, Roxanne
Madenwald, Kent
Magnuson, Gail
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Marschner, Tony
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Mathson, Anita
Matthews, Roberta

Matusewick, Joseph
Matyas, Gail
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McCartan, John
McClain, Bradley
McDonnell, Michael
Medek, Donna

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Melotik, Barbara
Merkel, William
Meyering, Carl
Meyers, Kenneth
Mezydlo, Debra
Michalowski, Kathryn

Jaws Jolts Screen Buffs

South Milwaukee as well as the rest of the nation was caught up in the gripping teeth of JAWS. After seeing the movie, students didn't dare venture near a bubbler or even a bird bath. Shark and Jaws paraphernalia were hot items during the wave that swept the nation. Interest in sharks was aroused through news articles and tv specials. Shark tooth necklaces and the songs "Mr. Jaws" and "Santa Jaws" also capitalized on the mania.

Mildebrandt, Jill
Miller, Cheri
Mitchell, Ernest
Mlagan, Donna
Moen, Kari
Moen, Mark
Momberg, Nancy

Mork, Sandra
Mossman, Denise
Mountain, Anne
Mravik, Bonnie
Mussatti, Dean
Myers, Kathleen
Najda, Scott

Navarro, Timothy
Neldner, Jacquelyn
Nessler, Scott
Neuhold, Margaret
Ninneman, Gerald
Nipko, Donna
Nitka, Mark

Olsen, Kristine
O'Neill, Brian
Ontko, Kathleen
Onlinski, James
Orozco, Lauren
Ostrowski, Cheryl
Padelford, Daniel

Page, Margaret
Page, Mike
Pajewski, Richard
Palubicki, David
Panacek, Lori
Pannier, Duane
Paquin, Donald

Parato, Mary
Parsley, Kandace
Pasiero, Elizabeth
Passehl, Donna
Pavlik, Dawn
Payment, Marilyn
Pechacek, Brian

Pecor, Jay
Perzacki, Laura
Petrzelka, Gail
Phippen, Marihelen
Pirtle, Jeffrey
Poplawski, Susan
Posto, Glenn

Povlich, Jeffrey
Presser, Joseph
Preston, Gary
Pritchard, James
Prudhomme, Cheryl
Ragan, Thomas
Ratka, Mark

Rector, Susan
Regenauer, Debora
Rehak, John
Rehbein, Kenneth
Rekoske, Ann
Rewinkel, Lisa
Ritacca, Donald

Roberts, David
Ross, Timothy
Rouse, James
Rozinski, Rita
Rudoll, Shelley
Rudolph, Bruce
Rupp, Jacqueline

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Ruszczynski, John
Rzepiewjewski, Michael
Sackmaster, Katie
Sanders, Daniel
Sanders, Robin
Sather, Christine

Schell, Jacquelyn
Schiefelbein, Dawn
Schilder, Jeff
Schimelfenyg, Mark
Schlesner, Charles
Schminke, Elizabeth
Schmitt, Jill

Schmitz, Cindy
Schmitz, Rita
Schnurer, Kenneth
Schoenike, Diane
Schouten, Carrie
Schubert, Duane
Schubert, Vicki

Schuda, Melanie
Schultz, Chris
Schultz, Sharon
Seaver, Robert
Seehafer, Jane
Seipel, Janet
Sekutowski, Marie

Sevald, Randy
Shelenske, Gary
Shelton, James
Shelton, John
Shoman, Paul
Siegl, Jack
Sikorski, Andrew

Simatic, Richard
Sluga, Richard
Snyder, John
Sonnentag, Jeffary
Sparks, Lynn
Spencer, Jane
Sprenger, Judy

Stanosz, Lori
Stefanski, Daniel
Steffen, Wayne
Steglich, Sandrae
Stewart, Joseph
Stewart, Mary
St. Louis, Jim

Stock, Mary
Stoehr, Vicky
Stojsavljevic, Joel
Stollenwerk, Donna
Stone, Karl
Strzyzewski, Craig
Sucharski, Brian

Sucharski, Walter
Sullivan, Timothy
Swanson, Lynn
Swessel, Mary
Swiatkowski, Debra
Synowicz, Judith
Szamocki, Donald

Szewczuga, Paula
Talttzko, Randolph
Theine, Russell
Thomas, Joanne
Thorn, Christopher
Timm, Steven
Tokarski, Kenneth

Paper Doll in Height of Fashion

FASHION: (fash un) - the prevailing custom or mode of the day usually reflected in clothes.

If this definition is accurate then you could say that the clothes worn at this school show that students at SMSHS are a comfortable, down-to-earth group of people. South Milwaukee is to a certain extent behind the rest of the country in style. Students here pretty much dress according to personal tastes rather than according to VOGUE Magazine.

One of the big attractions this year was toe socks. At first glance they look like strange to-the-elbow evening gloves for long-armed people with midget fingers. Striped toe-socks, checked toe-socks and bicentennial toe-socks are worn by stinky feet everywhere. However, there is a drawback: the first thing one should do before putting them on is to determine which sock goes on which foot. If a mistake is made, the result is terminal toe pain.

Once toe-socks are mastered, a student will then most certainly want to run right out and buy himself a pair of Earth Shoes. Earth Shoes or Negative Heel shoes are considered to be the ultimate in "natural." There is loads of toe room which will make your pinky friends feel more "natural" and to bottom it all off it has a rubber sole to enable the wearer to walk "natural." Wearers should be warned that the shoes could prove fatal if taken internally or used when walking up a steep incline.

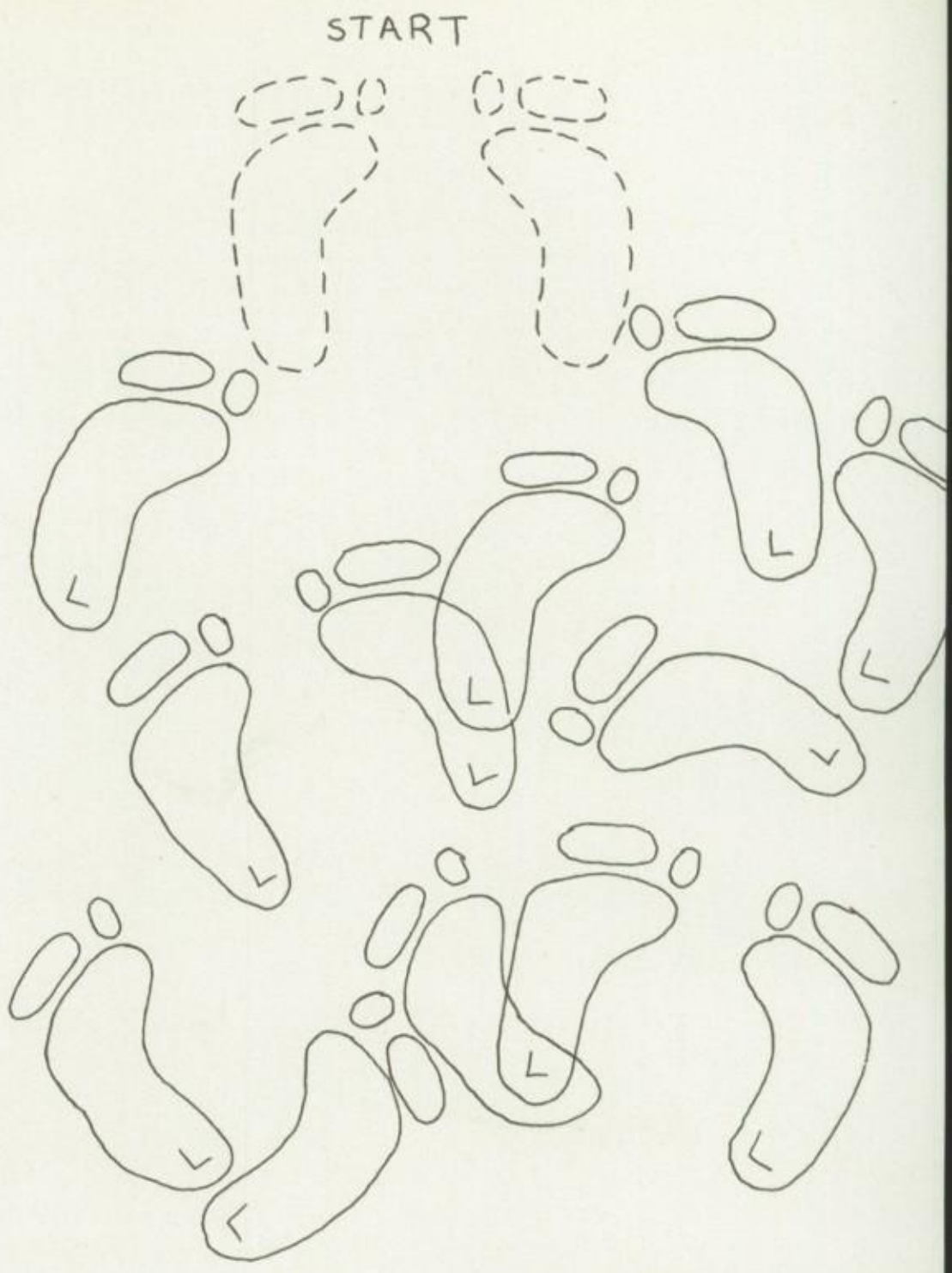
Bib overalls and bibless overalls (also called Painter Pants) are popular at this school, probably because of their comfort and carry-all. By carry-all we mean that if a student happens to be wearing them, it is possible to carry all his favorite things with him, be they food, money, or even a wad of blue excuses.

Is This How You Relax After Games?

It's another Friday night in October; you've just spent two hours sitting on hard, splintery bleachers sipping cold hot chocolate. The weather is so cold that your fingers and toes are turning blue and frostbite is setting in. Your voice has almost disappeared, but you had fun. Now it's time to relax.

It's just a hop, skip and a jump over to the high school where the dance awaits you (and your fifty cents). Really get out there and shake it with the Hustle, Bump, or S. M. Shuffle - but not until you thaw. The folding chairs on the sidelines offer a place to sit and thaw while catching up on the latest gossip, if you can shout over the music.

Thawing, bumping, and shouting are all parts of those "fun" Friday night dances.



"The South Milwaukee Shuffle"

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Toney, Elizabeth
Tosoni, Miranda
Tourtillott, Mary Ann
Trevino, Junanita
Truszynski, Mary Jo
Tryggestad, Christine

Tschohl, Michael
Ulickey, Robert
Ulezelski, Nick
Vahradian, Sandra
Valdes, Maria
Vander Velden, Randall
Varga, Carolyn

Veres, Jeanette
Voecks, David
Voisin, Janice
Wajgel, John
Walczak, Patrice
Walczynski, Pam
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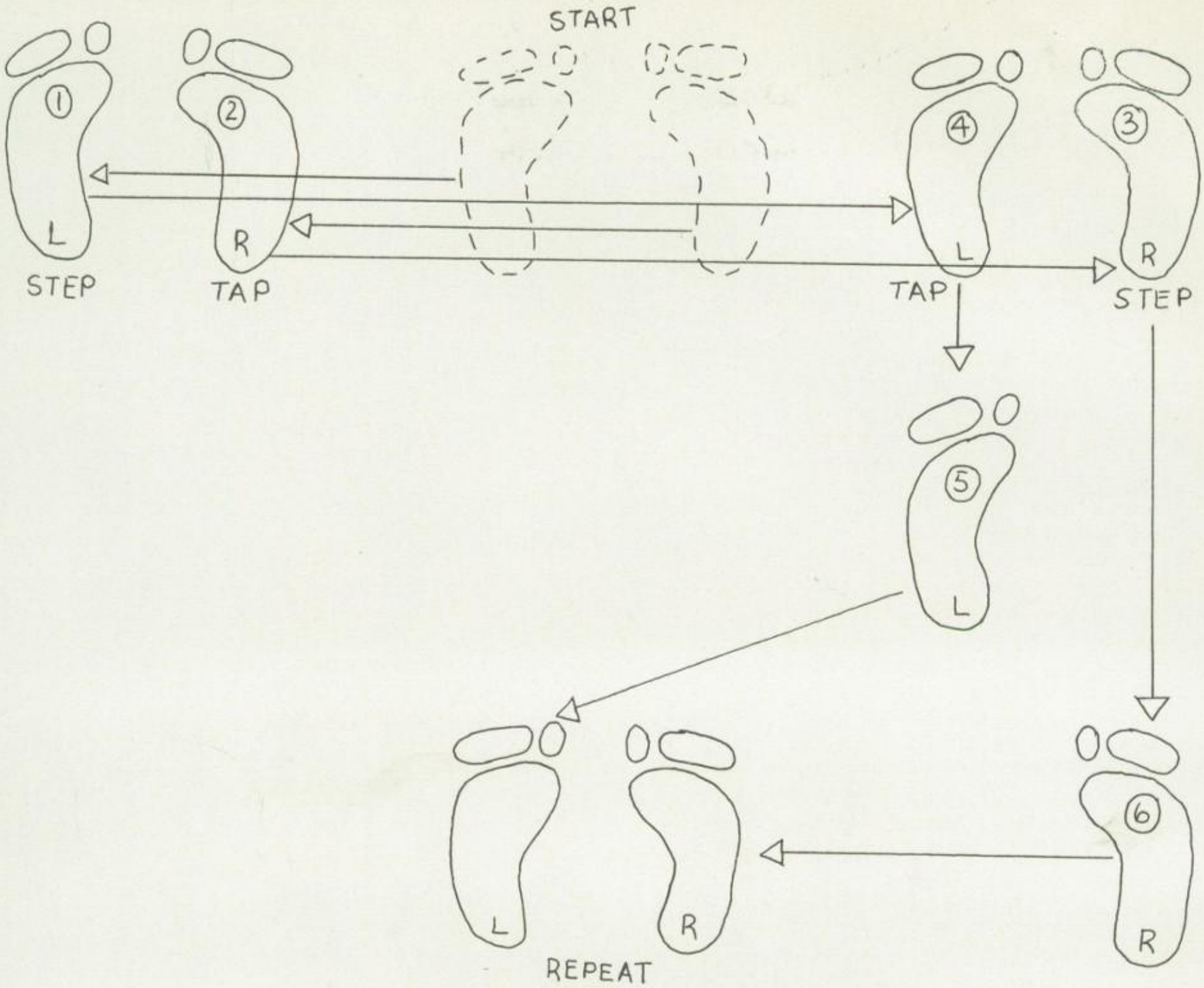
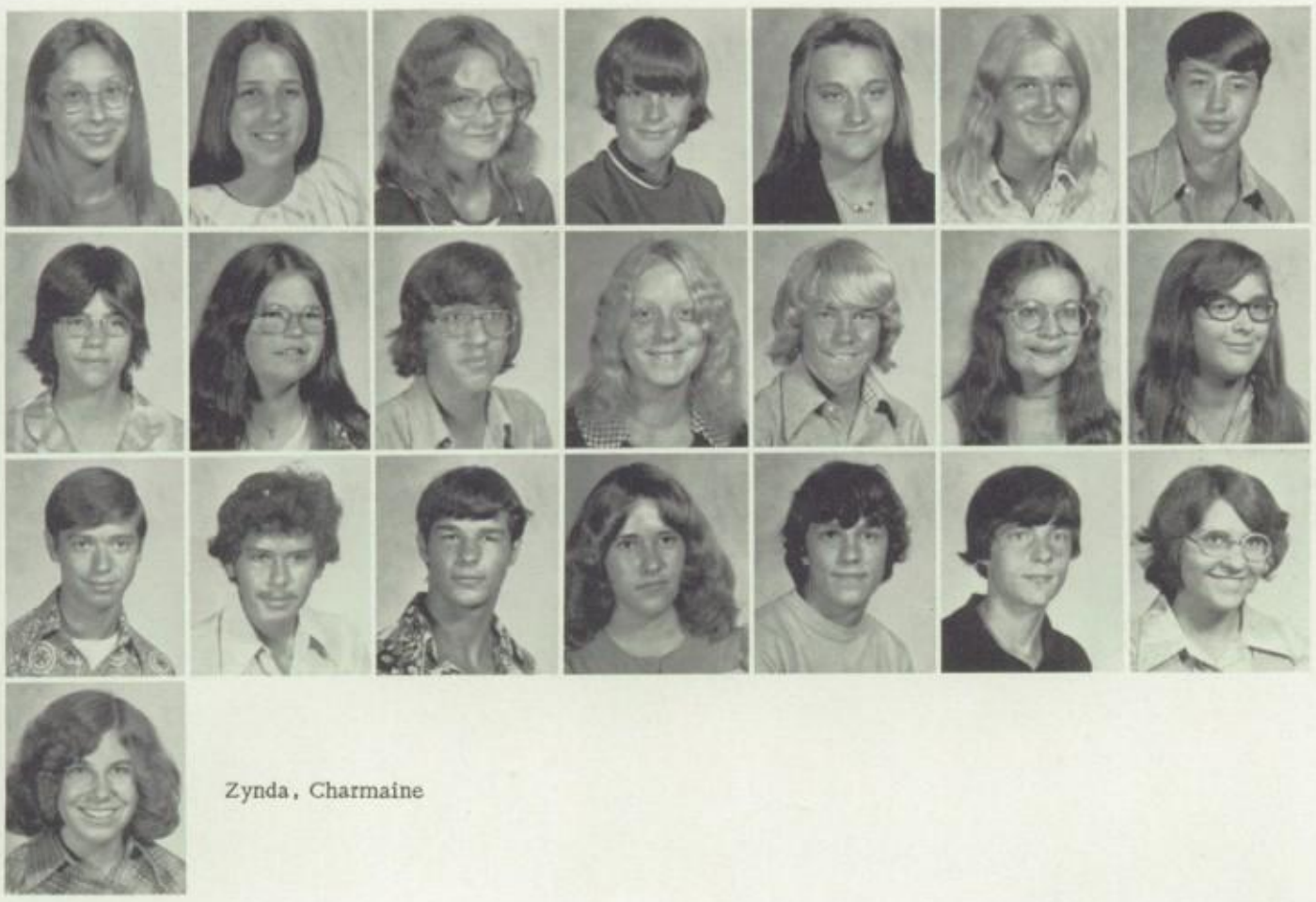
Wawrzyniak, Mark
Weber, Dean



"The Hustle"



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Wedor, Laura
Weinstock, Sharon
Weiss, Terrence
Wenzel, Rhonda
Wetzel, Laurie
White, Walter

Wieselman, Amy
Wisner, Tracy
Wisniewski, Jeff
Wisniewski, Nancy
Wochinski, David
Wojnowski, Sharon
Woodward, Michelle

Wright, Ronald
Zamora, Luis
Zawacki, Gregory
Ziarek, Donna
Zielinski, Christopher
Zielkowski, Dean
Zivkovic, Zorica

Zynda, Charmaine

Middle, Best of Cookie

"Being a junior is like being a cookie. A cookie has a top, bottom, and middle. The top being seniors, the bottom, sophomores, and the middle, juniors. Of course, a good cookie isn't any good without a middle."
Dan Skowronski

"A junior is like Dr. Dolittle's push-me-pull-you. You miss the initial excitement of your sophomore year, yet feel the anticipation of the senior."
Carol Quicker

Junior Officers: Jan Simatic, Jennifer Firer, Edie Huck.

Adkins, Michael
Ahlhous, Beth
Ahorner, Robert
Akre, Holly
Anas, Rhonda
Andresen, Robert
Anstett, Timothy

Arthur, Susan
Attewell, David
Barber, Brian
Bares, Pamela
Barr, Tim
Barsamian, Patrice
Baumgartner, Jody

Baylerian, Thomas
Beasley, Ronald Jr.
Beeman, Ann
Befus, James
Bell, Sandra
Bellesbach, Charles
Bentley, Jesse

Berezinski, Mark
Bernhardt, Barbara
Bizub, Elizabeth
Bohochik, Phillip
Bonzell, Rita
Bostedt, Cheryl
Boucher, Edward

Boyajian, Chris
Boyajian, Paul
Braasch, Scott
Braun, Debbie
Braun, Mark
Bray, Kevin
Briesemeister, Kurt

Brophy, Jane
Brown, Catherine
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Brunner, Karen
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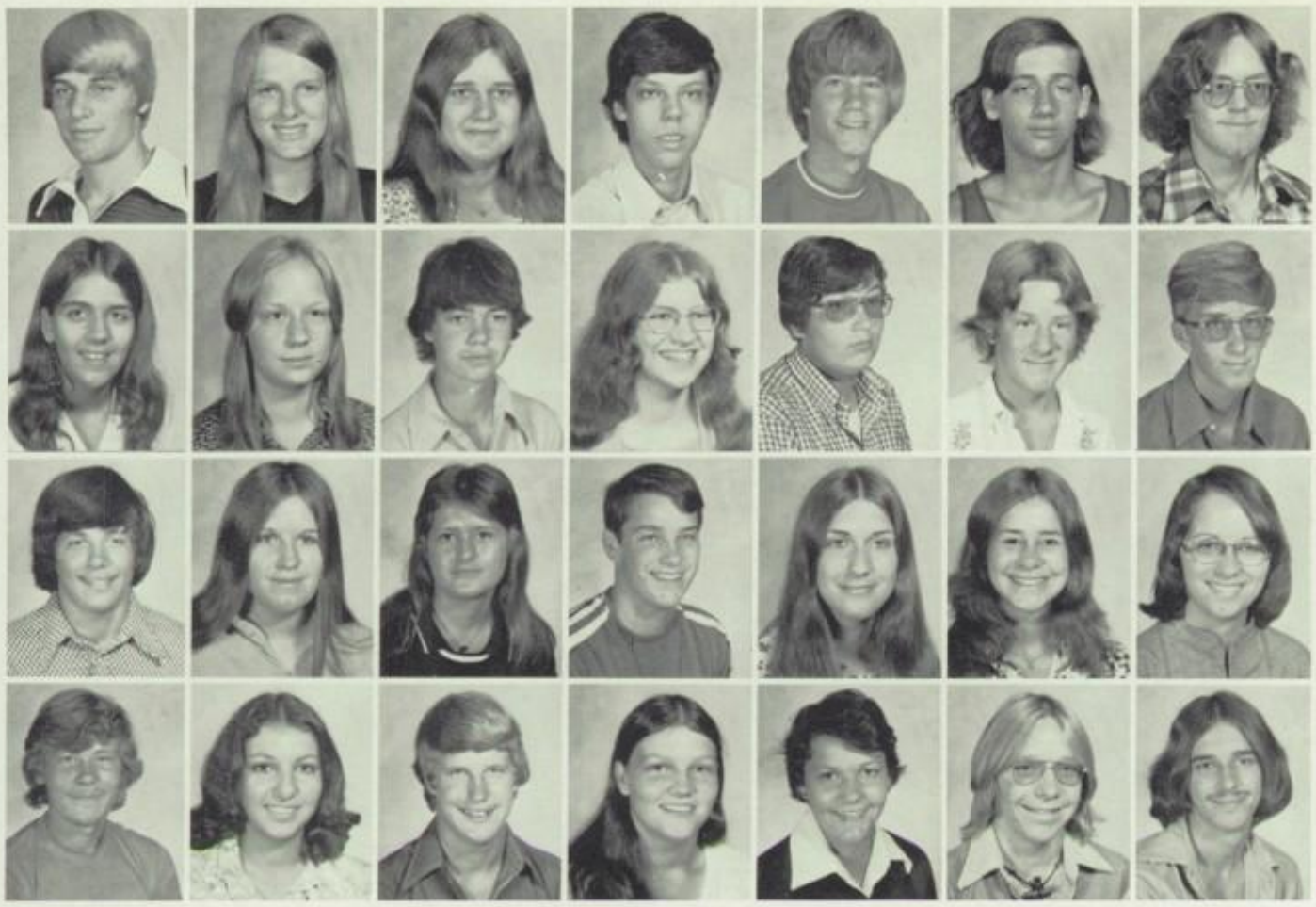
Bundalo, Brian



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Carstensen, Rick
Castona, Scott
Christianson, Jeffrey

Chybowski, Jessica
Chybowski, Sandra
Cibulka, Richard
Ciesinski, Renee
Clark, David
Cornehls, Jeffrey
Cornwell, Danny

Coulthurst, Michael
Crandall, Charlotte
Culum, Zora
Curtin, Thomas
Cybry, Donna
Czapiewski, Heidi
Czarnezki, Elizabeth

Czyz, Robert
Dadian, Laurie
Dallman, Joseph
Davies, Paula
Davis, Sandra
Dean, Larrie
Dekeyser, Darrel

Deluca, Marie
Dema, Rami
Dempsey, Mary Pat
Detert, Michael
Dillinger, Carol
Distad, James
Dorangrichia, Michele

Dorgay, Dean
Doss, Jacqueline
Dragic, Nada
Dragic, Stella
Dretzka, Laurie
Duellman, Jean
Dueyson, Kimberly

Dulka, Renee
Eilers, Lisa
Eisenhauer, Joseph
Eisenhauer, Susan
Eisenhauer, Timothy
Emard, Robert
Emberts, Scott

Emer, Michael
Emer, Timothy
Emerson, David
Estes, Richard
Federman, Teresa
Feely, Mary Beth
Fenhouse, James

Finn, Susan
Finstad, David
Firer, Jennifer
Fischer, Debbie
Flanagan, Diane
Fleury, John
Framberg, Scott

Froschheuser, Randall
Frye, Theodore
Fullington, Terry
Gabbard, Barbara
Gabriel, Diane
Galaviz, Ramon
Gale, Gwen

Galewski, Steven
Garcia, Concepcion
Gasiorowski, Susan
Gates, Brenda
Gavric, Georgia
Gee, Debbie
Glaske, Kaye

Gloeckler, William
Gompper, Jeffrey
Gorski, Robert
Gosh, Terrance
Gottwald, David
Goudy, Jody
Green, Kathleen

Gresser, Gwen
Griffith, Jay
Gruenewald, Judith
Guerard, Mitch
Guthrie, Kim
Guziewski, Barbara
Hadjinian, Armen

Hadjinian, Myranee
Hancock, Cathy
Hannemann, Wendy
Hanson, Coleen
Harrison, Gene
Hastings, Christopher
Hauke, James

Haumschild, Thomas
Hein, Patty
Hellen, Mark
Henry, Gayle
Herzog, Pamela
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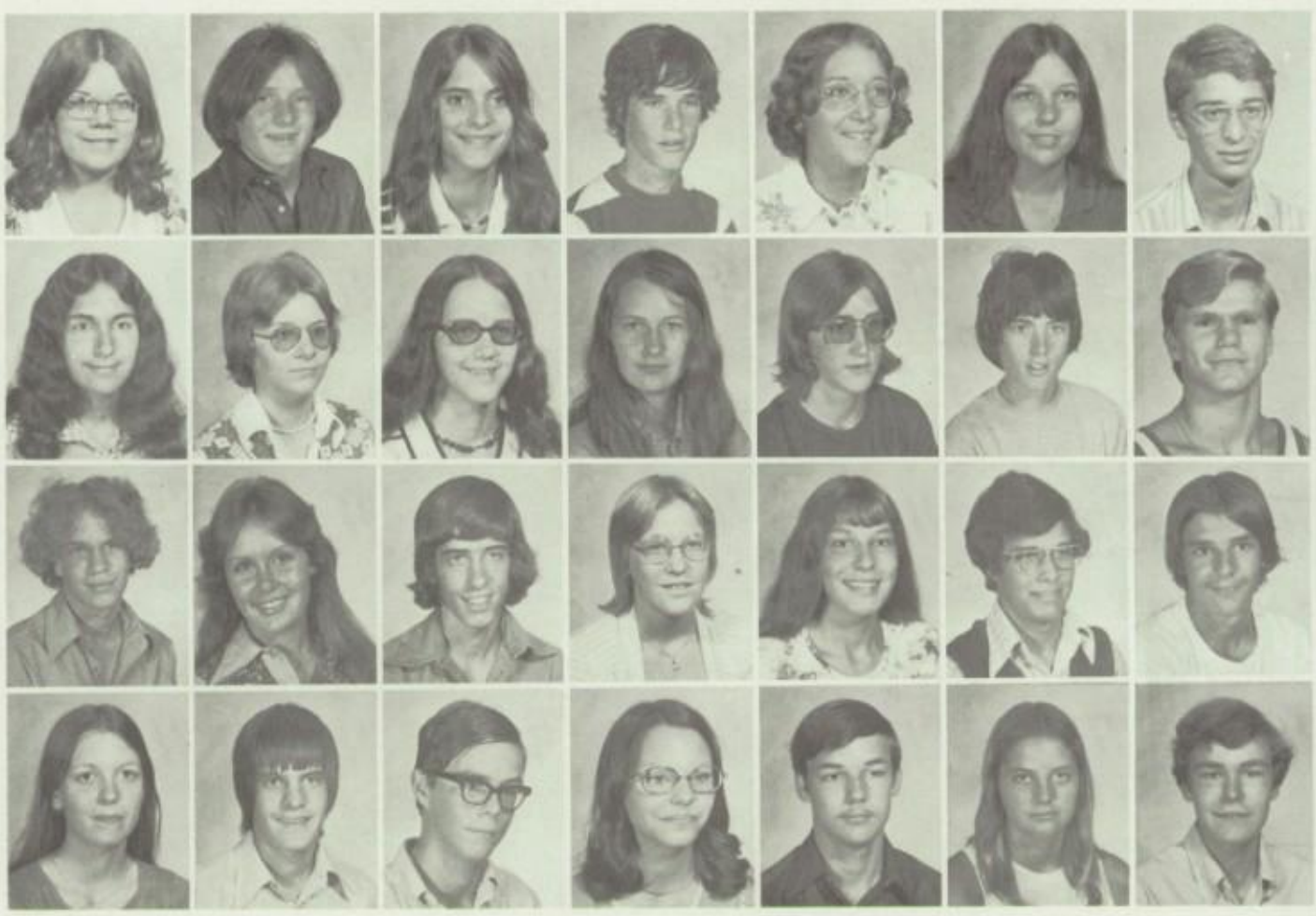

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Janusiak, Steven

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Johannsen, Tammy
Johnson, David
Johnson, Glenn
Johnson, Kevin
Jones, Susan

Jopp, Michael
Jungbluth, Shirley
Kaczmarowski, Debra
Kademian, Mary
Kadunc, Vicki Lynn
Kardach, Joseph
Karl, Heidi

Kasch, Keen
Kashian, Scott
Kasper, Katherine
Kenyon, Kathleen
Kilponen, Leah
King, Timothy
Kintop, Thomas

Klute, Jeffrey
Kofler, Linda
Kojis, William
Koler, Jim
Konieczki, Michael
Kopecky, James
Koscielak, Dean

Koser, Jeffrey
Koskovich, Therese
Kosloske, Jeanne
Kowalewski, James
Kowski, Michael
Kratt, Colette
Kremesreiter, Susan

Keep Truck'n

Interview with Ima Jock
Bay Mist: Ima, what are you doing to keep in shape during your off season?
Ima: I beat up my kid brother everyday
. . .
B.M.: Surely you jest?
Ima: Yeah, just a little athletic humor, ya know. I run the square every night.
B.M.: The square?
Ima: Yeah ya know, the halls on the first floor.
B.M.: Isn't that rather dangerous? I couldn't help noticing that the entire right side of your body is black and blue.
Ima: Yeah, sometimes. The other night I came around the corner, this girl built like a mack truck was right there. The next thing I knew, I was being carried away on a stretcher.

Kresmer, Jeffrey
Krivens, Michael
Kroha, Jay
Kroll, Edward
Kubacki, Gwyn
Kubusek, Julie
Kulba, Joseph

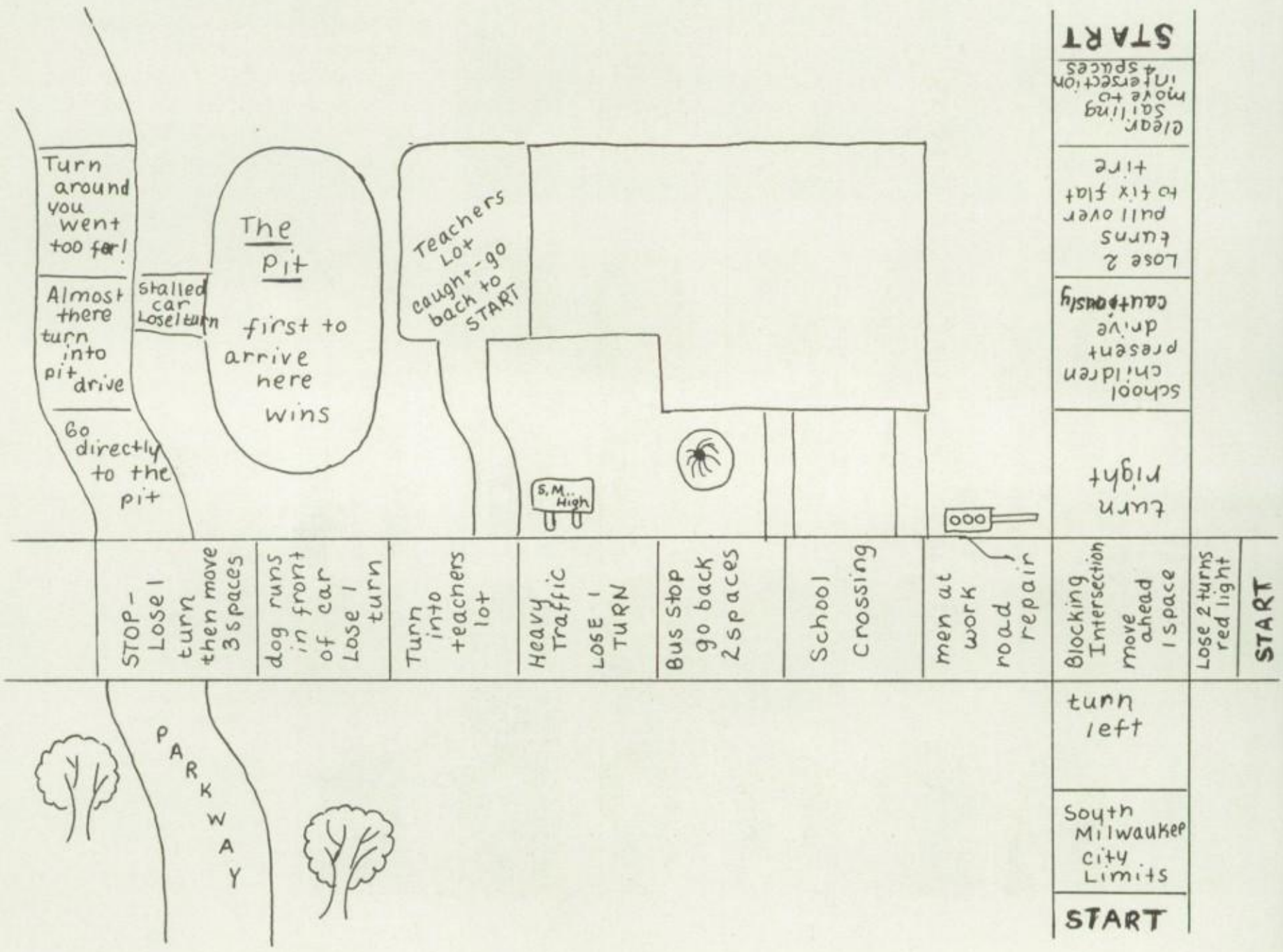
Kuras, Kenneth
Kurczewski, Brian
Kuss, Jacquelyn
Lacroix, Joan
LaGrange, Dean
Lambert, Susan
Lamplm, Mischelle

Larsen, Patricia
Larson, Gregory
Larson, James
Last, Joan
Lauters, Peter
Lauters, Robert
Lazarski, Roger

Lehtinen, Lee Ann
Lemcke, Robert
Lemieux, Richard
Lennartz, Julie
Lewandowski, Nancy
Lisowski, Gary
Lisowski, Jeffry

New Drivers Amaze All

Oh, the obstacles which must be overcome in becoming one of the lucky bunch who possess the driver's license. After nearly causing parents to break down and passing the test under the scrutiny of a cranky tester at the Motor Vehicle Department, the young driver is on his way. Wait, there are still more obstacles such as so-called Sunday drivers, stop lights, traffic signs, our men in blue, but primarily just getting the car. While playing the driver game, a person can play by the rules or he can zip through red lights, ignore speed limits and pick up pedestrians on his fender. Better to try it here than on 15th Avenue.


START
Clear Sailing move to intersection 4 spaces
Lose 2 turns pull over to fix flat tire
School children present drive cautiously
turn right
Blocking Intersection move ahead 1 space
Lose 2 turns red light
START
turn left
South Milwaukee City Limits
START
men at work road repair
School Crossing
Bus Stop go back 2 spaces
Heavy Traffic LOSE 1 TURN
Turn into teachers lot
dog runs in front of car Lose 1 turn
STOP- Lose 1 turn then move 3 spaces
PARKWAY
Turn around you went too far!
Almost there turn into pit drive
Go directly to the pit
stalled car Lose1turn
The Pit
first to arrive here wins
Teachers Lot caught-go back to START
S.M. High

Lisowski, Robyn
Lisowski, Sherri
Litzenberg, John
Lizotte, Kathleen
Long, Randall
Lorentzen, Christopher
Lorisch, Christine

Lucas, John
Luczak, Randy
Luedtke, Scott
Lundell, Lisa
Lussier, Tammey
Lynch, Betty
Lynch, Michael

Maass, Kathleen
Magestro, Sally
Magnuson, Laurie
Magulski, Kathryn
Mahsem, Phillip
Malaj, Bedri
Maple, James

Marefka, Carol
Marifke, Glenn
Markov, Melissa
Marks, Allan
Marks, Linda
Martell, Donald
Mason, David

Matthews, Margaret
McAteer, Craig
McClain, Donald
McFadden, Brian
Medrow, Joanne
Merkel, Thomas
Mettelmann, Michael

Meyers, John
Michalski, Janet
Mielke, Zoe
Mikaelian, Andrew
Millonzi, Meri-Jo
Mirocha, Michael
Mitchell, Fredric

Mlinar, Mike
Moen, Kathleen
Moen, Nadine
Molenda, Joanne
Melenda, Sharon
Moran, Daniel
Moris, Maureen

Mossman, Harley
Mravik, Rodene
Mueller, Janet
Musha, Daniel
Mussatti, Debbie
Mysliwy, Joseph
Navarro, Lorraine

Neill, Douglas
Nelson, James
Nelson, Thomas
Nersesian, Steve
Niggemann, Allen
Ninkovich, Miki
Ninkovich, Nancy

Nowakowski, Robert
Nowinski, Laura
Noyes, Christine
Nuetzi, Brian
Olson, David
ONeil, Jo Ann
Orban, Steven

Orthmann, Joel
Osiecki, Barbara
Osowski, Thomas
Panczenko, Dennis
Pantelic, Gordana
Parise, Michael
Parker, Douglas

Parsley, Kim
Pattee, William
Patterson, Ann
Patulski, Jeffrey
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Payment, David
Peters, Cynthia

Peterson, James
Pethes, Paula
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Phillipp, Dennis
Pintaro, James
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Piraino, Barbara
Plautz, Steve
Plotz, Lisa
Poehlman, James
Poff, Douglas
Prescott, Karen
Proctor, Jeffrey

Przbelski, Darlene
Pulkownik, Mark
Pulles, Gene
Quicker, Carol
Rapant, Fred
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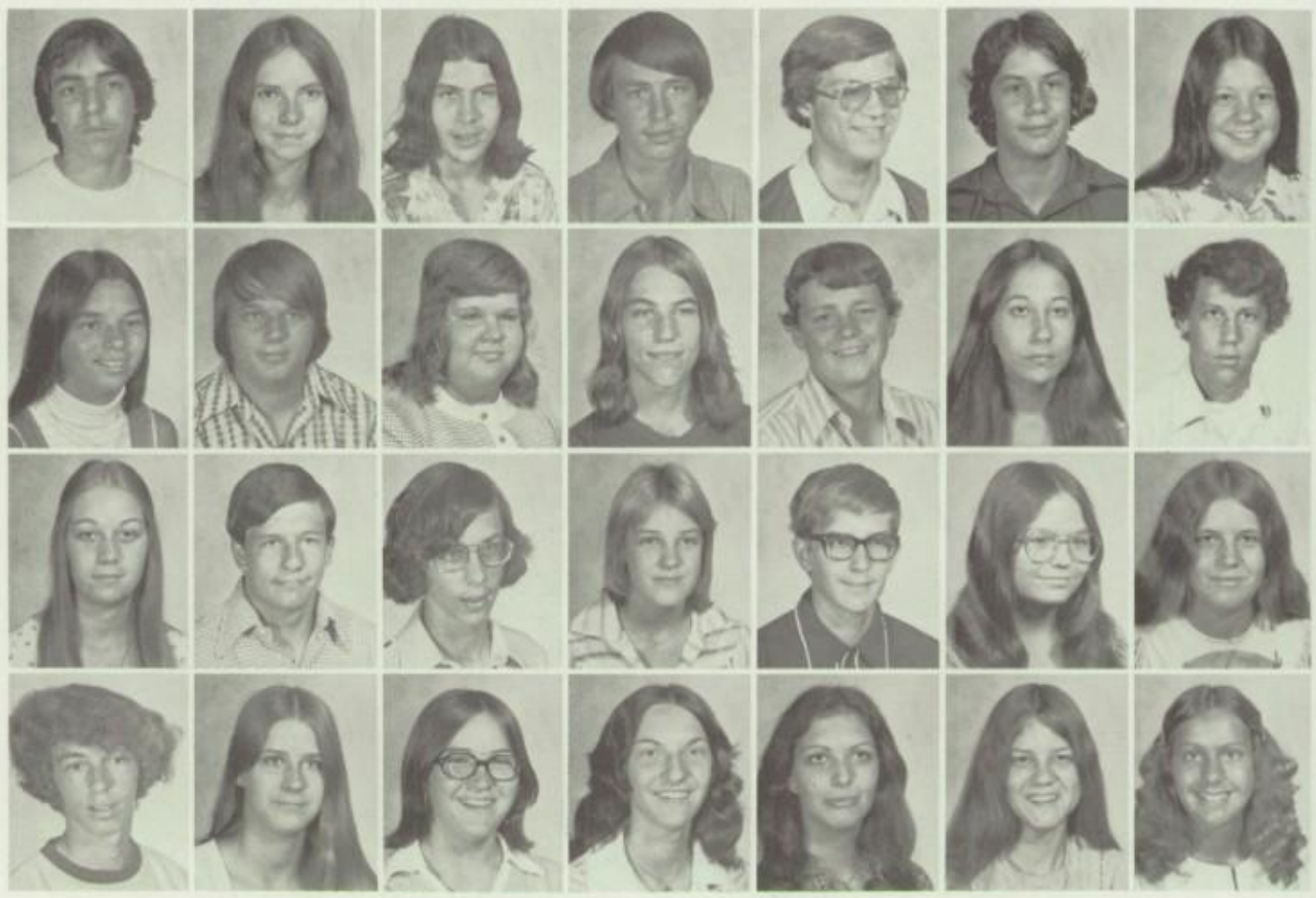

Apples Soar, Bananas Mush

What do the following items have in common? Cold students, mashed bananas, Fritos, honor students, Zingers, students with nothing better to do, flying apples, sneaky students, and Suzy Q's.

The answer: They can all be found in the commons on an average day. A student can be malnourished from 8:10 to 3:20 if he so chooses. Of course there are those who have been able to resist the temptation of a Twinkie, ice cream sandwich or potato chips, and settle for a mom-packed bag lunch.

Rosploch, Theresa
Rosploch, Timothy
Rossa, William
Roszkowski, Mari
Roth, Debra
Roth, Steven
Rouse, Jeffrey

Rozinski, Peter
Rudoll, Scott
Rupert, Laurel
Ryskey, Clara
Sahagian, Beth
Santacroce, Kathleen
Saufl, Paula

Savagian, David
Savagian, Nancy
Savija, Rade
Scharp, David
Schauer, Nancy
Schlitz, Mary
Schmelebeck, Brenda

Schmitt, Lynn
Schmitt, Deborah
Schneider, Ruth
Schoenfeld, Edward
Schoenung, Barbara
Schubert, Mary
Schultz, Geoffrey

Schuster, Mark
Seney, Michael
Seng, Calvin
Serak, Joseph
Sevald, David
Shearier, Linda
Shelenske, Lu Ann

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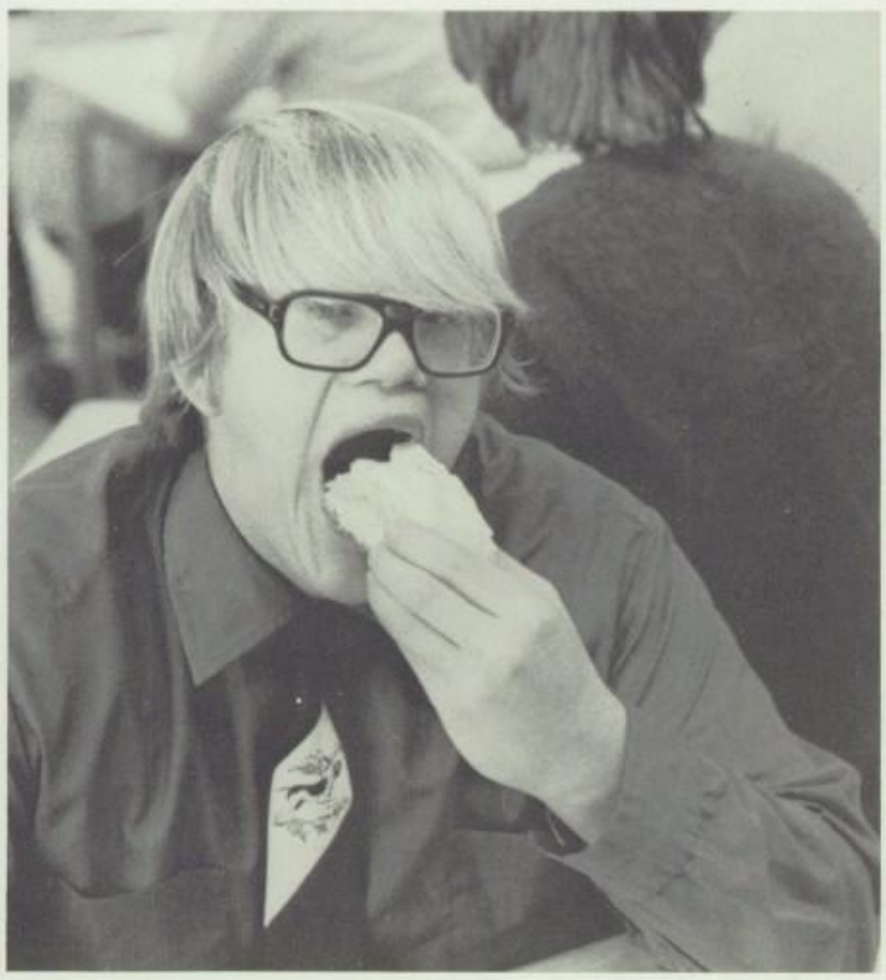

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Steponovhich, Patrica
Steponovhich, Richard
Stevens, Patrick

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Stiehm, Jane
Stiemke, Phillip
Stinson, Lori
Stojarovic, David
Stolpa, Jeffery
Stramowski, Terry

Strelow, Lisa
Sucharski, Mary Ellen
Sudol, Joseph
Sulewski, Barbara
Swenson, Pamela
Szalay, Steven
Szewczuga, Bruce

Taschner, Mark
Tatro, Dale
Terhune, Nan
Theine, Karen
Thill, Cynthia
Thompson, Janet
Thompson, Joseph

Tinsen, Wendy
Tokarski, Stephen
Tolkacz, Mary
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Totushek, Lori

Tryggestad, Renee
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Tschohl, Lori
Ulezelski, Anthony
Uttke, Kevin
Vance, Scott
Vaudrin, Mike

Veres, Susan
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Waldref, David
Wall, Jerry
Walloch, Robert
Wandler, Daniel

Wartman, Kim
Weber, Lizabeth
Weber, Patrica
Weiss, Val
Wendt, Kathleen
Werth, Julie
White, Patrica

Wickersham, Debbie
Wierzchowski, Tim
Willman, Susan
Wilson, David
Wink, Chris
Wink, Kathy
Wolf, Deborah

Wolf, Herman
Wruck, Eric
Wucherer, Neal
Wynn, Cynthia
Yakich, David
Zaffino, Maria
Ziarek, Charles

Ziarek, Susan
Ziegler, Cindy
Ziminski, Joseph
Kluck, Valerie

Turkey Trots Rudy Romps

Thanksgiving was celebrated with the usual pilgrims and Indians. A switch occurred with the arrival of Ms. Turkey on the holiday scene. A petition signed by eighty students put a ban on turkey dinners. The prancing and pawing of each little hoof was heard as Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer (actually an M-clubber), traveled the halls with his accomplices distributing goodies.

1. Mr. Grobschmidt, Kurt Olson, Miss Mertes. 2. Kurt Olson, Brian Dulka, Glen Abramczyk, George Logic. 3. Joe Kulba, Andy Mikaelian, Georgia Gavric, Fred Mitchell. 4. Cindy Ziegler.

Seniors Have Unique Ideas

''When you are a senior all the teachers are after you for what may have happened during your sophomore and junior years. It is all right though.'' John Schulz

''A senior is someone who is impatient with what he has, eager for what he sees ahead, and sad for what he leaves behind.'' Vicky Loebel

''Being a senior is like swimming down a river; when you think you have reached the end, you find an ocean to swim.'' Michael Miller

''You are a senior when you realize how much work you can handle, you do homework for 'fun,' you are busy seven nights a week, mostly doing homework.'' Margie Burrage

''A senior is one who is anxious to finish, but not to leave high school.'' Liz Murphy

Denise Bourgeois, secretary; Bob Wolt, president; Rose Presser, vice-president.

''Being a senior is the time you have to get your head together, to find out what you're going to be doing next fall.'' Carl Grezenski

''There is English homework every night, except maybe between semesters. Even then you can read a novel.'' Joel Schittone

''It's a lot of work.'' Patty Palmer

''To me being a senior means realizing the pressures life gives. It also means realizing that your future has to be decided soon.'' Jeff Liebner

''Being a senior gives me a very special feeling of leadership and devotion to my class.'' Rose Presser

Abitz, Randal
Abramczyk, Glenn
Adam, Barbara
Aleksic, Donna

Allen, Paul
Anas, Cynthia
Anders, William
Baldwin, Donald

Ball, Linda
Baranowski, Elizabeth
Barth, Mary
Baumgartner, Jackie

Becker, Rick
Befus, John
Behr, Christine
Bellart, Joanne

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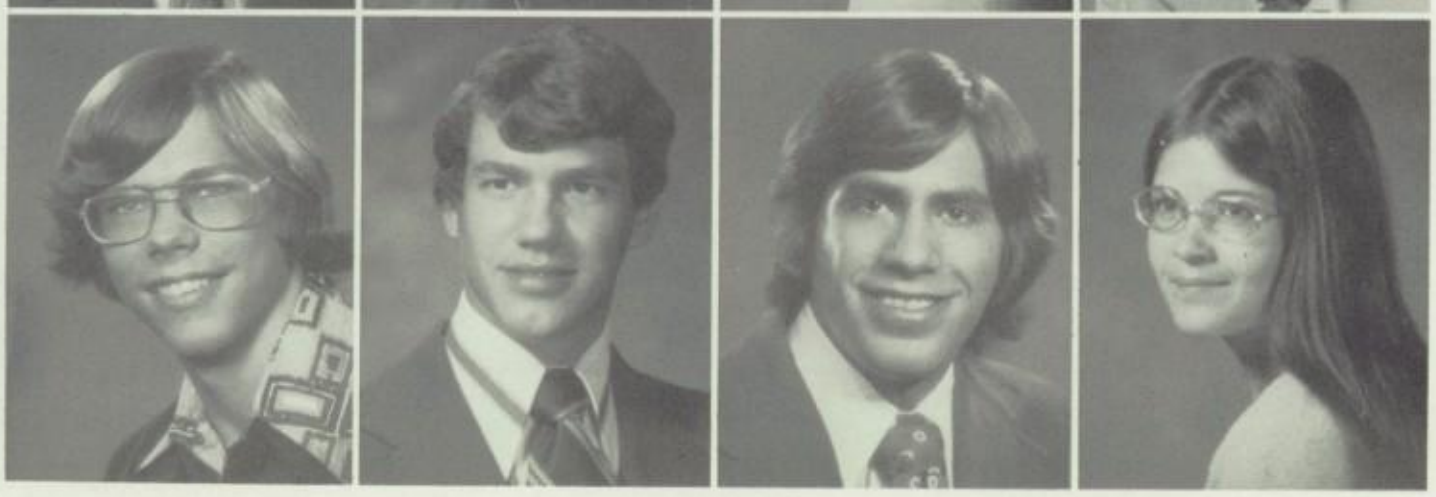

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Boschke, Kenneth
Boucher, Yvonne

Bourgeois, Denise
Boyle, Eileen
Bragdon, Christine
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Breitbach, Patrick
Brickler, Mary Ellen
Briggs, Helen
Buckland, Wanda

Buckley, Kathleen
Burkhardt, Laurie
Burns, James
Burrage, Margery

Calder, Kevin
Calkins, Kim
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Culum, Branka
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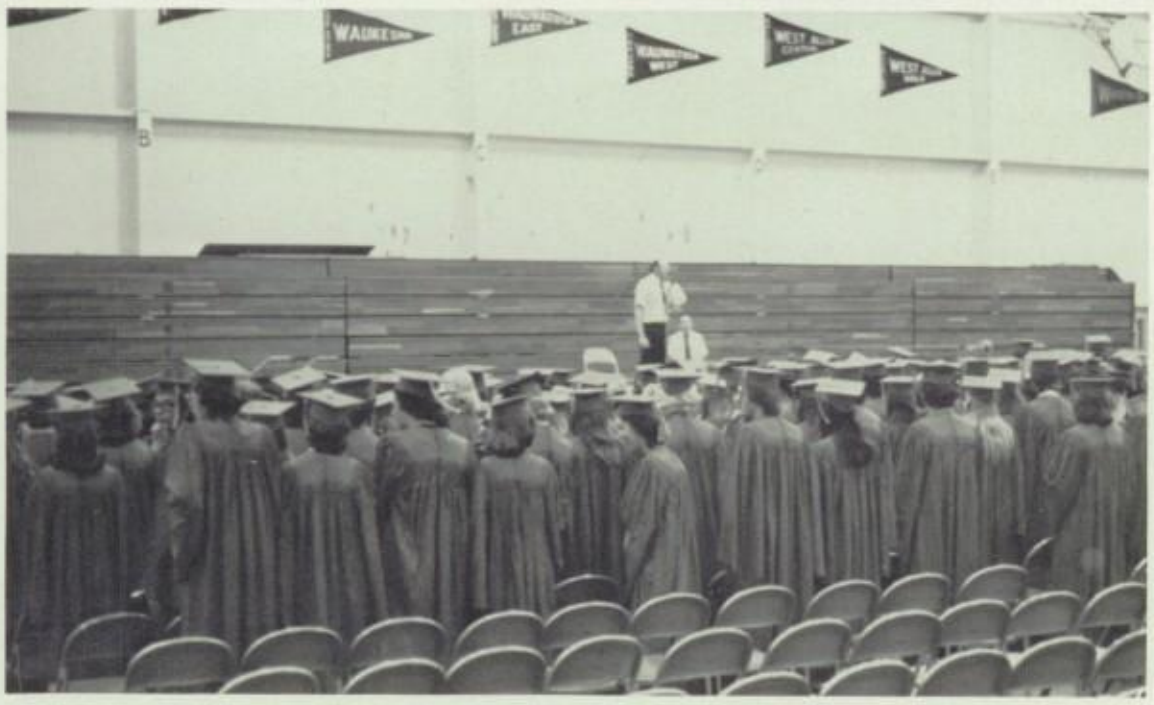

Few Students Go to Polls

There were approximately 100 to 200 South Milwaukee students who were of voting age at the time of local and county elections and the national primary. However, there were a number of them who did not choose to vote because of a lack of concern or some other reason. Voting is considered one of the greatest privileges an American has in his entire life. This right is often taken lightly or for granted.

There are several of our high school students actively involved in election campaigns for various governmental positions. Among the comments made by some involved students were two major reasons more young people should be doing something positive for their government. "Since I cannot actually vote for him, I am working to get other people to." "Working on a campaign teaches you things about the way our government functions that you don't learn in school."

Czarnecki, Kim
Dahle, Gary
Danek, Patricia
Davies, Brian

Dempsey, Thomas
Derosier, Daniel
Dimond, Lori
Dini, Gina

Rider Revels in Wet Glory

Who would be crazy enough to ride a motorcycle to and from school all year round in snow, rain, sleet, fog and sunshine? Al Schultz, that's who.

Al is typical of the other motorcycle riders who are around in the sunshine and warm weather, except that he rides his cycle almost every day regardless of weather conditions. He explained, "I love riding motorcycles, and besides walking, it's the only way I have of getting to school." Another important factor in his decision to cycle is cost. "I can fill up my gas tank for 50¢ and then go for a week without filling up again."

But through all the bumpings he takes riding on the pit road and the soakings he gets riding in the rain, Al leaves some words of wisdom: "Don't smile when you ride, or you'll end up scraping bugs off your teeth."

Dockery, Kristeen
Domoe, Therese
Domokos, Donna
Dongarra, Pam

Dorangrichia, Michael
Dragic, Dorothy
Dretzka, Ellen
Dretzka, Kevin

Dulka, Brian
Earsley, Mary
Eilers, Jeanne
Eliason, Nancy

Emanuelson, Karen
Emer, Ann Marie
Estes, Ronald
Farmer, Robert

Farmer, Susan
Fehler, Laurie
Finnegan, Barbara
Fischer, Pam

Fisher, William
Forecki, Mary
Forsythe, Thomas
Fouchia, Harvey

Fredrick, Donald
Fuhreck, Susan
Gagner, Bruce
Galewski, Susan

Bar-hopping Not Cheap

Tubby's, Nearly Normal, Mel's, Rawson Ballroom, Bernice's Dew Drop Inn . . . With the drinking age lowered to 18 some SM seniors can now legally frequent these local night spots. But how do SM's new adults handle drinking? While some do drink on weekends, drinking on weekdays is very rare. Probably the most startling factor to these new 18-year-olds is the cost of drinking in a bar where one can be relieved of a five dollar bill in a hurry. Grads are finding that drinking, like other newly gained freedoms and opportunities, presents problems and responsibilities too.

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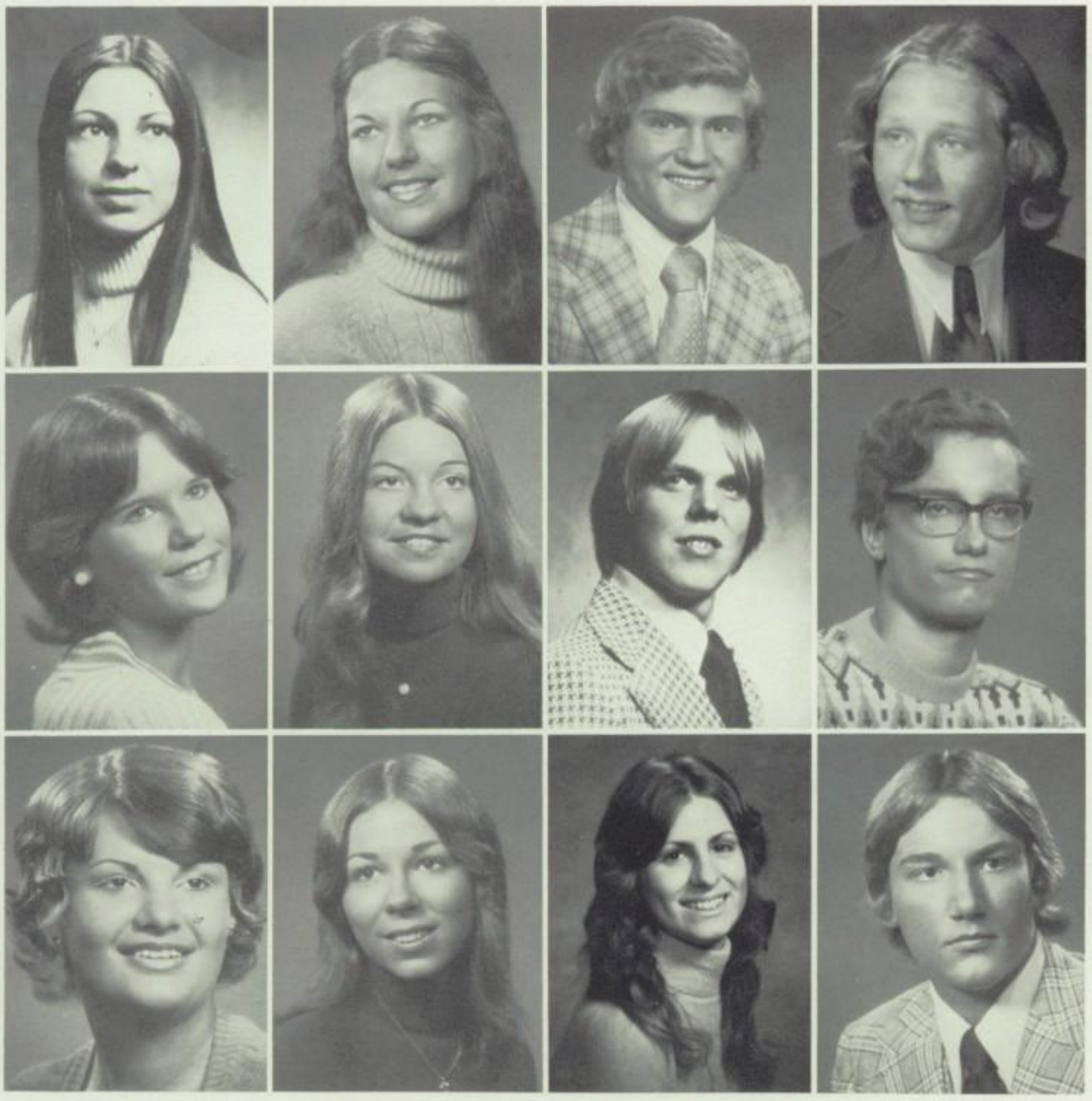
Gosh, Randall



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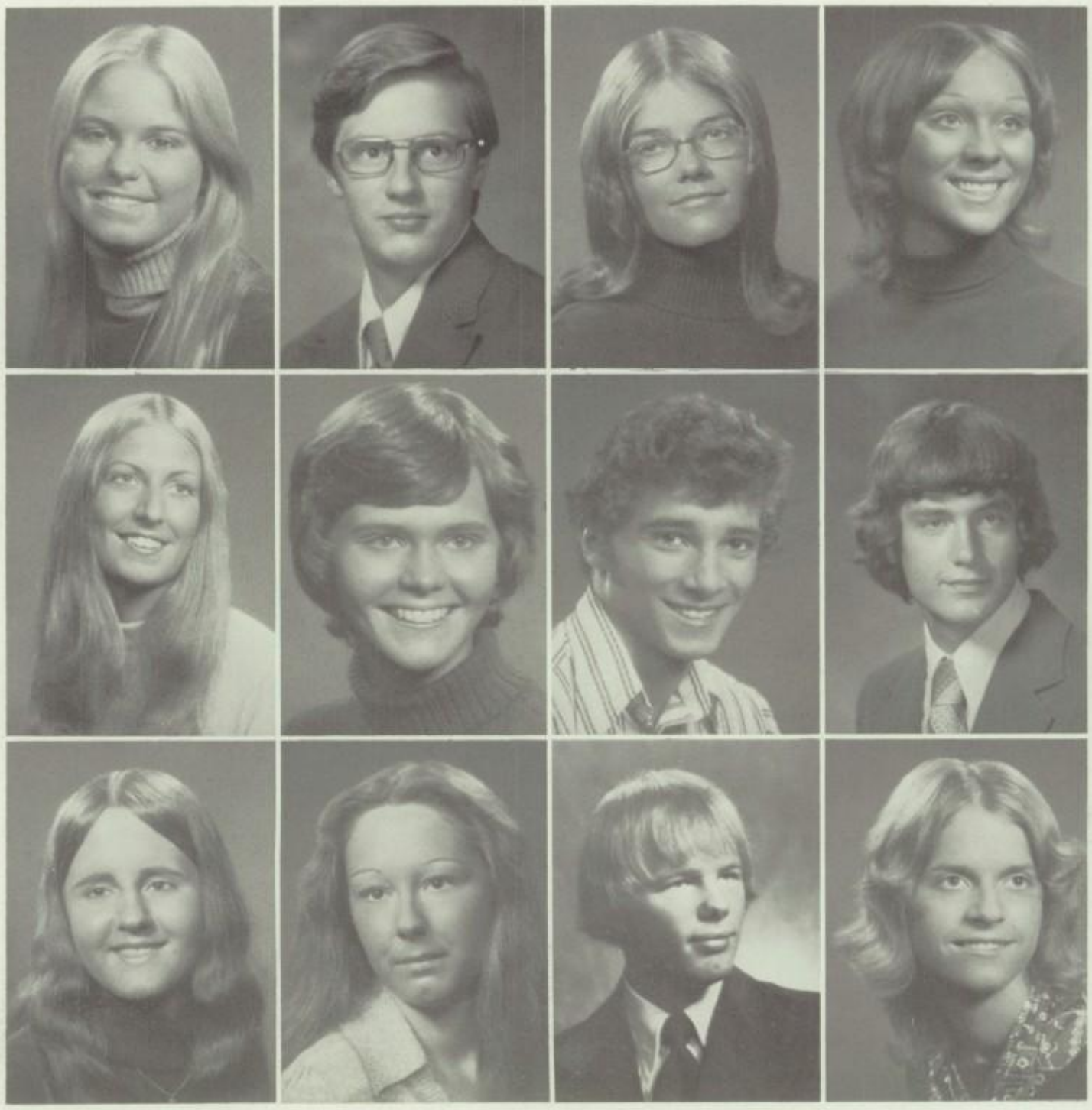

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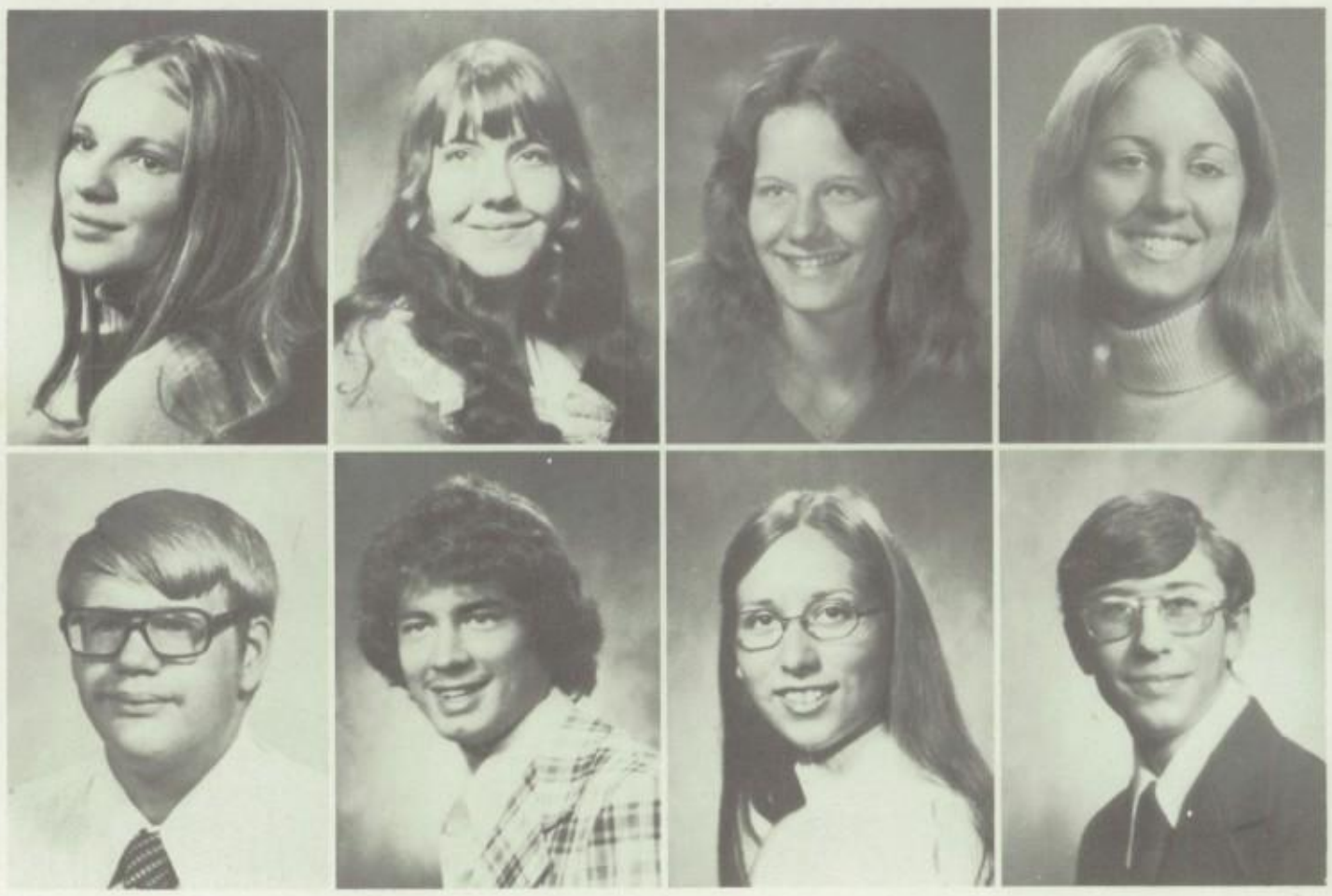

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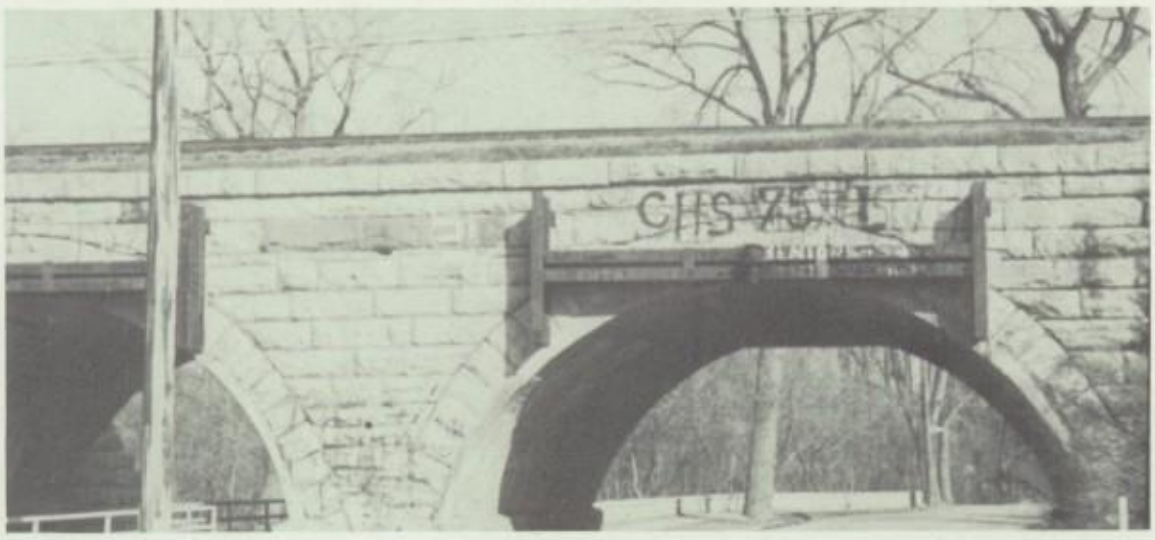


Pranksters Make Mischief

A mischievous senior slinks in to the school with a gleam in his eyes. Behind him he leads "Bossy" up to the third floor. This cow, like others, is unusual in that she walks up stairs, but not down. Later, pandemonium breaks loose when the janitors discover it is milking time. Announcements are made requesting someone learned in milking a Guernsey cow.

Meanwhile other '76 graduates are stationed in every stall in the school. At the sound of a bell, they all flush. The vibrations reverberate throughout the school and drench it with torrents of water.

It is but one of the days where the ingenious minds of the seniors inflict their prankster punishment upon the administration. Fortunately, school authorities must only tolerate this behavior until graduation day. But even then, who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of the seemingly mild-mannered Bicentennial class?

Jensen, Cindy
Jensen, Roger
Joerres, Ellen
Johnson, Judith

Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Phillip
Johnson, Ronald
Jones, Roxane

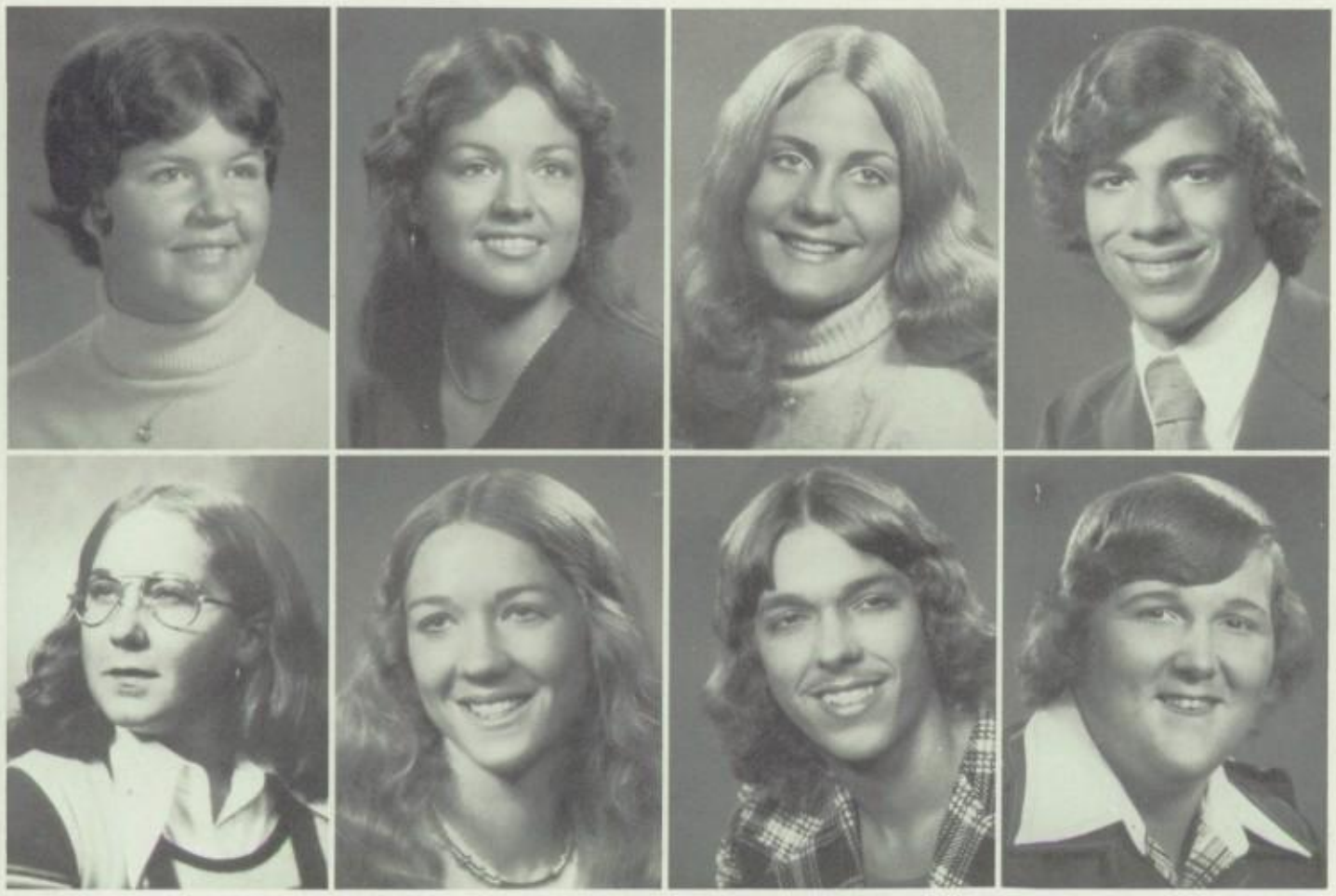
Fast Food Normal Fare

Commercials have led the public to believe that they will be serenaded at any of the fast food restaurants they may think of attending. This may drive a few wary customers away. Who wants to hear "You, you're the one" while they are trying to eat a Big Mac with some dignity? The threat of a song or jingle doesn't keep many of the brave and hungry South Milwaukee crowd from their favorite eateries.

There's just something about football and basketball games that makes kids hungry. Maybe it's all the cheering they do. But even if all people do is sit in the stands without cheering or applauding, they feel entitled to some food afterwards.

After a game is not the only time for students to venture away from the domain of their mothers' kitchens. They will use almost anything as an excuse. "The cafeteria was too crowded so we drove over to Taco Bell" or "My friend works at Boy Blue, let's go see her." And one cannot see a friend at Boy Blue without having something to eat, can one?

Whatever the excuse, South Milwaukee students are turning up at food places at an amazing rate. They haven't let the recession stop them, or their diets.



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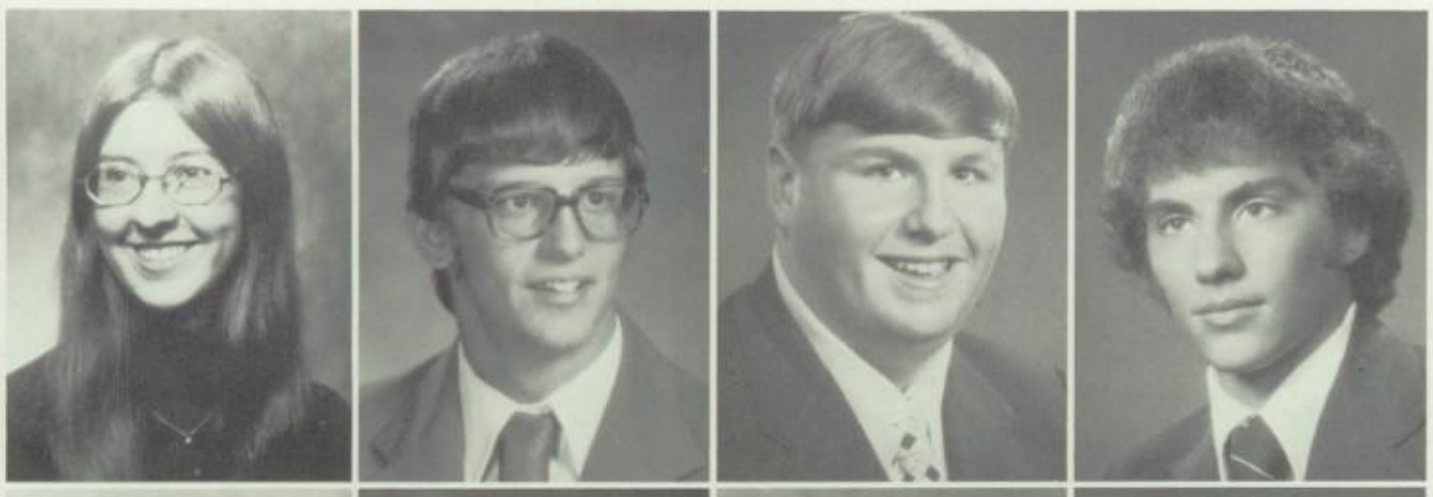

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Klatkiewicz, Arlene
Kling, Lori
Klocek, David

Klump, David
Koch, Jeffrey
Kokalis, Georgia
Kokalis, Victoria

Koporetz, Thomas
Kressin, Mary
Krupkat, Rachel
Krymkowski, Daniel

Kubicek, Edward
Kuchevar, Michael
Kukla, Rosemary
Lagowski, Susan

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Lee, Diane
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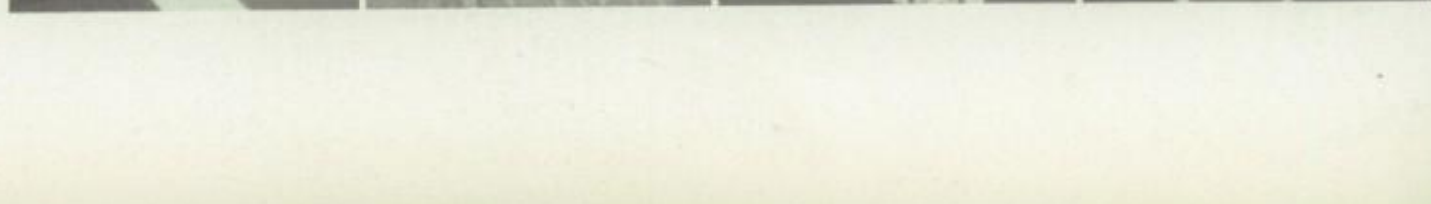

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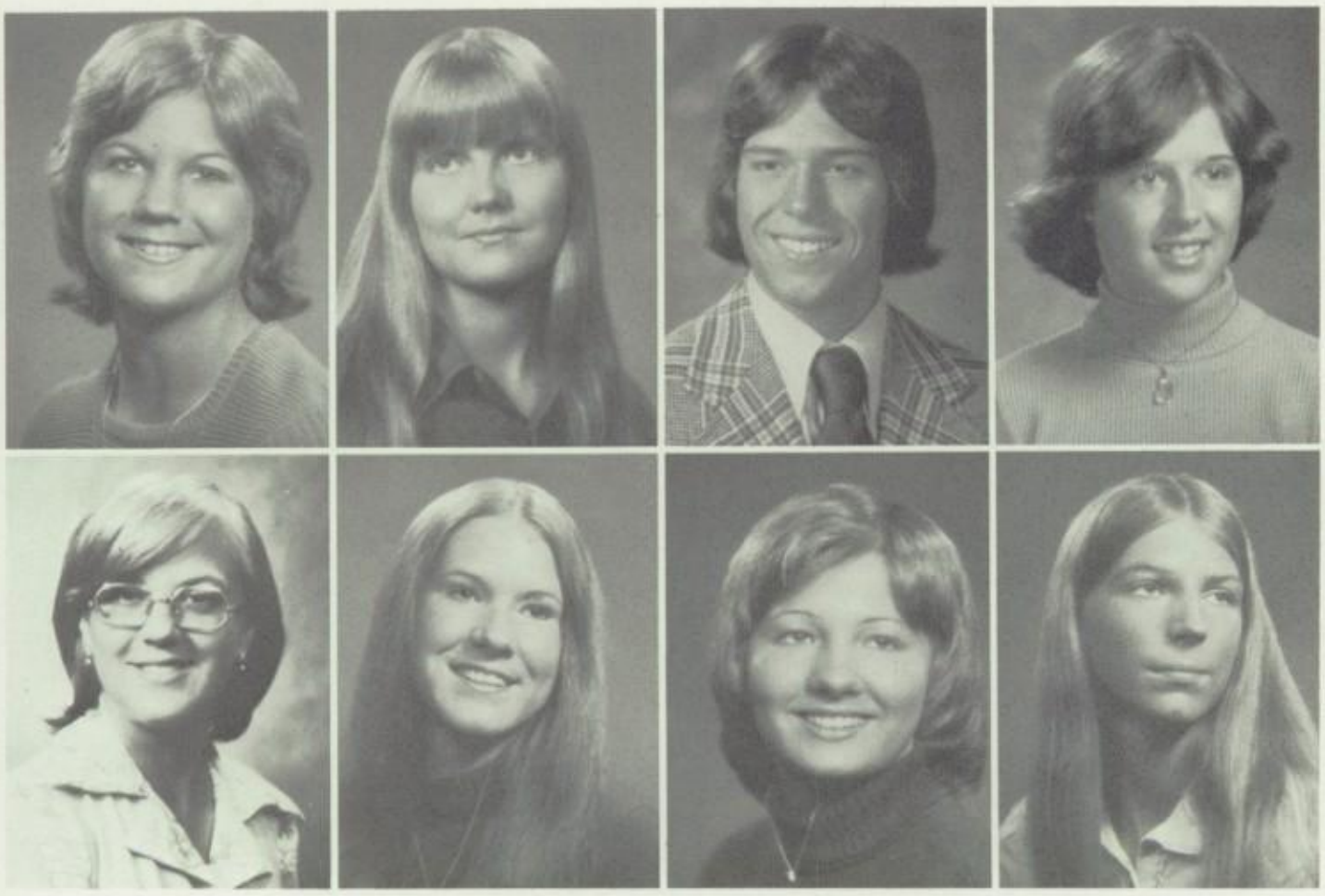
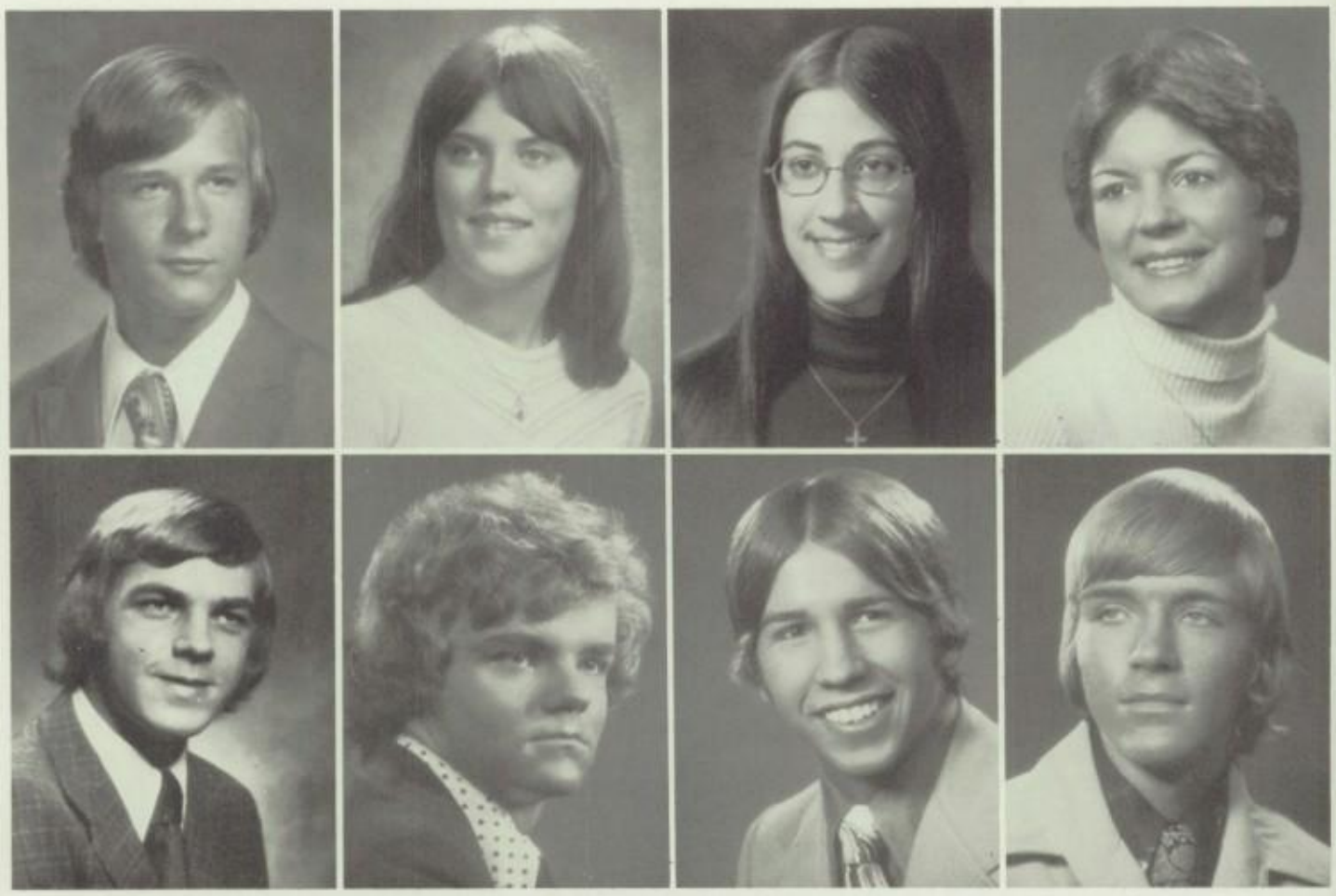


Linski, Sally
Loebel, Vicky
Logic, George
Luedtke, Jennifer

Luehring, Mary
Luenburg, Sue
Maciejewski, Christine
Madenwald, Patricia

Red Tape for Applicants

Joey Dunn (a college bound student) has all the frustrations of applying to college. Besides working in school to keep up his grades, Joey has to make the preparations. Among these are researching the college of his choice, talking with his advisor, taking entrance exams, and completing applications. There goes half of Joey's free time, yet there's more in store for him. He visits colleges and applies for scholarships or grants. His parents send him into the working world for a part-time job. This money is put toward his tuition, and Mom and Dad tell everyone how they are putting Joey through college. Joey spends the few minutes left each day sweating out the arrival of his delayed acceptance papers. After the tests have been graded, scholarships given, acceptances received, and school is ready to begin, Joey needs a rest and decides to take the year off and attend college next year.



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Malicki, Mary Beth
Malonee, Jodell
Marsolek, Lynn

Marten, William
Marx, Joseph
Maslowski, Michael
McCaustland, David

Females Gain Equal Rights

Females everywhere are demanding and receiving "equality." There is now a law, Title IX by name, which guarantees that there will be no discrimination on the basis of sex.

Here in South Milwaukee, Title IX is beginning to take hold, and the girls find that they are able to do some of the things they've been dreaming about for years.

"The Board of Education of the city of South Milwaukee will not on the basis of sex, exclude from participation in, deny the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. This policy is effective July 21, 1975." Included in this educational amendment is the outline of a complaint procedure to be followed in a case of alleged discrimination, which includes contacting the principal. If he does not act, Mr. Donald Vander Veldon should be contacted.

A co-ed physical education class.

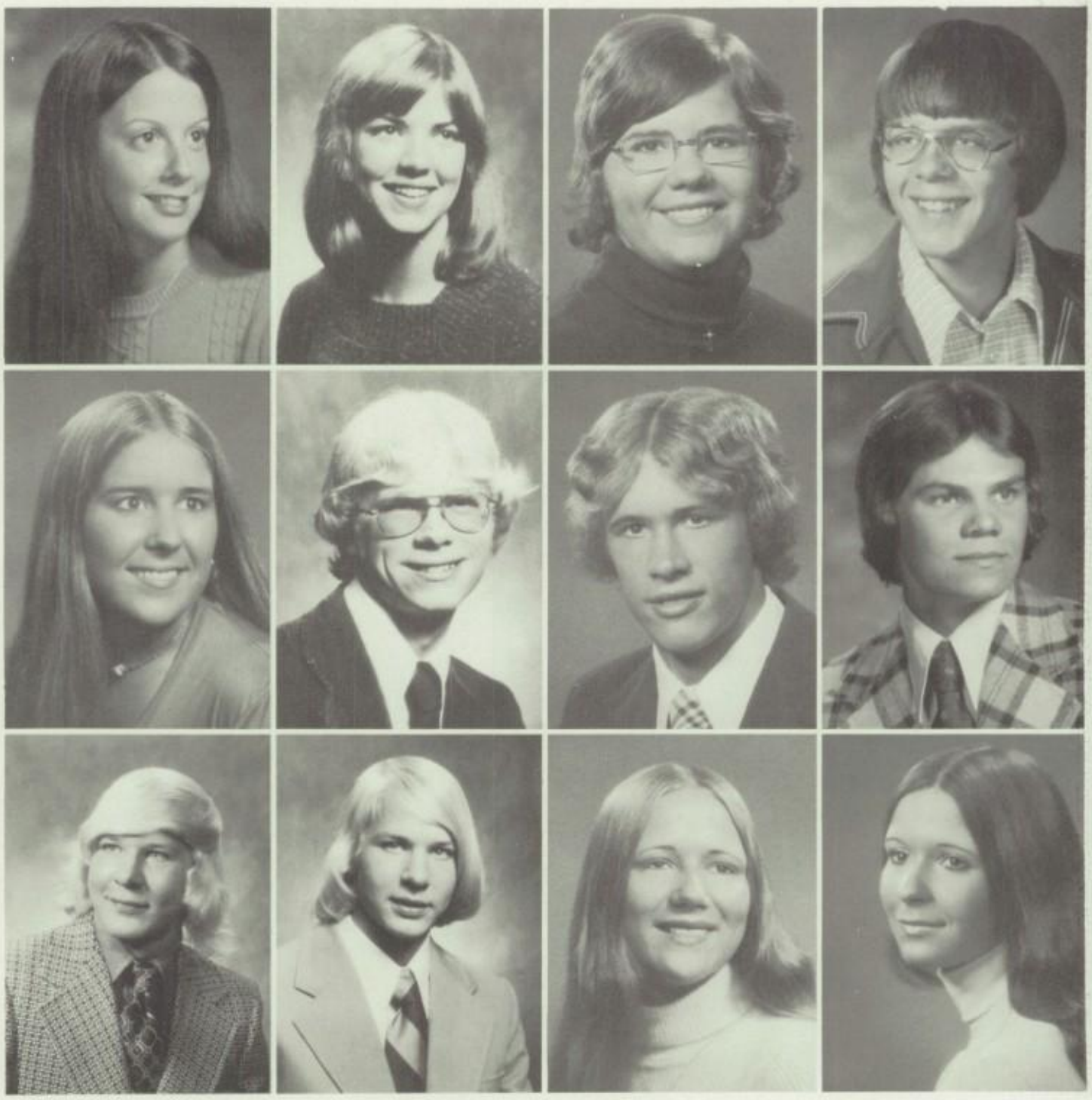
Medek, Teresa
Meilicke, Dennis
Mettlemann, Debra
Meus, Cassandra

Meyer, Janice
Mierendorf, Janet
Mikulski, Scott
Milkey, David

Miller, Kurt
Miller, Michael
Moore, Daniel
Moran, Michael

Morgan, Terry
Moris, Patricia
Mork, Ronald
Mroczkowski, Sherry

Mrozinski, Dale
Mueller, Nancy
Muelling, Cynthia
Munson, Deborah



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Murphy, Liz
Myers, Julie
Nelson, Jeffery

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Nimphius, Dennis
Nimphius, Kurt
Nitecki, Brion

Nitka, Charles
Nitka, Christopher
Nowak, Lori
O'Connor, Linda

Oczus, Lynda
Oddis, Lisa
Olsen, Kurt
Onsager, Steven

Ontko, Donald
Orlinski, Beverly
Orozco, Michael
Orr, Mary Ann

Ortiz, Viola
Osiecki, John
Page, Linda
Paine, Judy

Palmer, Patricia
Panacek, Michael
Pannier, James
Pavlik, Linda

Pethes, Peter
Piotrowski, Steven
Plachinski, Jeff
Poehlman, John

Paste a picture
of your
sweetheart
here

Sweethearts

Down the corridor they walk and suddenly they spy one another. Their eyes dilate and meet. They rush toward each other. It is another rendezvous of infamous high school sweethearts.

He takes her hand as she gazes intently into his eyes. They walk along oblivious to all around them. Their relationship is perfect. Their love will last forever, or at least until after prom or someone else comes along.

They pause at the door to a classroom blocking hall traffic. He moves closer to her and looks at her sadly. "I must leave you now," he whispers.

"But why?"

"English awaits me," he replies.

She pouts in disappointment. He cups her face and reassures her that they will meet again.

Juniors Tour East Coast

What do charms, photos, books, pennants, ash trays, and towels have in common? All these and much more are memoirs of the 1975 junior class trip. One hundred and eight juniors participated in a five-day trip to East Coast cities. The girls outnumbered the boys, 5-1. Students had mixed opinions as to their favorite city: New York because of the many exciting things to do; Philadelphia because of the historic buildings; or Washington with the Smithsonian and other monuments. Philadelphia had been added to the trip just this year. Although students could not agree as to their favorite places, they did agree that the things they liked the least were the long bus rides, waiting for tours, and the hot hotel in New York. Many students spent their free afternoon in New York shopping. All in all, the students said it was worthwhile and enjoyable.

Pavlik, Nancy
Pechacek, David
Penkalski, Darlene
Penkalski, Donald

Penrose, Tyler
Peters, Colleen
Pfeffer, Cheryl
Pintaro, Annmarie

Quirk, Debra
Raether, William
Ratajski, James
Reany, April

Reck, Allen
Reitzi, Cynthia
Rennie, Julia
Retzke, Kathleen

Riel, Steffanie
Rittershaus, Kathleen
Rivard, Kevin
Rolain, Thomas

Rome, Suzanne
Ross, Richard
Rouse, John
Rouse, Timothy

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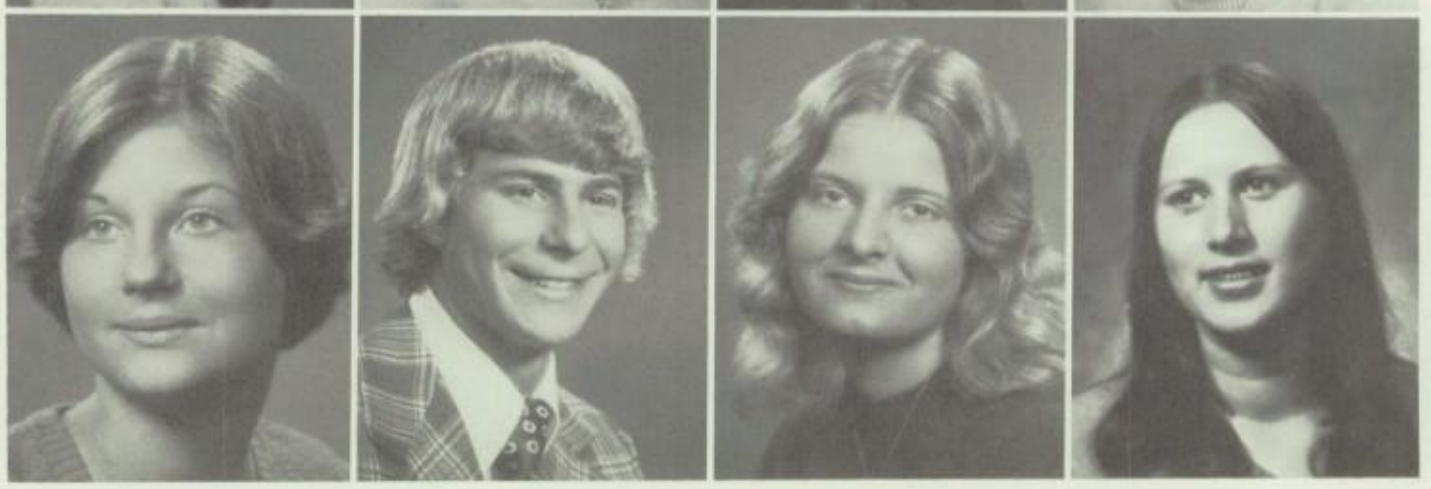
Schach, Janice



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Schuld, Carol
Schulte, Gary

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Schultz, Diane
Schultz, Peter
Schulz, John

Schumacher, Joseph
Schweitzer, Amy
Searing, Patricia
Seehafer, Julie

Test Your Memory of School Events

Now that you've had a chance to review the school year of 1975-76, we'll see what you remember. It would not be fair to check back in the book for answers. Most of the questions below can be answered by simple elimination, others may require some deep thought.

1. Who won the Homecoming trivia contest about television in the 50's?
   a. The Chicago Seven
   b. Mari Roszkowski
   c. Lucille Ball - since she was around back then, she should know all the answers.
2. Who sewed the huge flag for the Homecoming half time ceremonies?
   a. Sue Ann Nivens
   b. Betsy Ross
   c. Wendy Hannemann
   d. all of the above - it was a big job
3. What price did Miss Peirce's dinner sell for at the Persian Market?
   a. Two hundred and one dollars
   b. 40 yen
   c. 9,000 francs
4. What was the theme of Christmas Ball?
   a. Mistletoe Magic
   b. Mistletoe Mania
   c. Mistletoe Marvel
   d. Moostletoe Magic
5. What happened to Thrust?
   a. It went where all nice little high school literary magazines go when they die.
   b. It went where all bad little high school literary magazines go when they die.
   c. It was reincarnated.
   d. What's Thrust?
6. What was the name of the Milwaukee Journal reporter who did the story on S.M.S.H.
   a. Scoop
   b. Reardon
   c. Clark Kent
7. What was this year's musical?
   a. Who's Charley?
   b. Why, Charley?
   c. When, Charley?
   d. Where's Charley?
8. What band played at the Homecoming dance?
   a. The Beatles - expensive, but good
   b. Iden Seth
   c. South Milwaukee High School Pep Band
   d. I don't particularly care because I didn't go.
9. What does an S.M. wrestler eat during the off season?
   a. bread and water
   b. bread
   c. water
   d. anything he feels like eating
10. What team won the W.I.A.A. Class A boys' basketball state tournament?
    a. South Milwaukee Rockets
    b. Eau Claire Memorial Old Abes
    c. Clintonville Truckers

Answers: Now check back in the book and see how many correct answers you have.
Ten right answers - you must have cheated
Five to nine right answers - pretty good
Four or less right answers - Do you go to school here?

Seney, Michelle
Sevald, Brenda
Shoman, Lauren
Sikorski, Karen

Skowronski, Joseph
Sletto, Robert
Smith, Kevin
Sobon, Judith

Stack, Cheryl
Stanic, Kathy
Steinbach, Debra
Stevens, Julie

Stock, William
Stockland, Ricky
Stojsavljevic, Milette
Stollenwerk, Russell

Stolpa, Leroy
Stramowski, Jay
Strom, Roger
Sullivan, Daniel

Headstart Is Popular

"I just want to get out of school." "I have a job and I want to get a head start, work awhile, and maybe go on to college." These two reasons, given by Linda O'Connor and Donna Hensiak, are among the most common given by seniors who decide to graduate early.

This January almost forty seniors decided to get out early; and for whatever reasons, graduation at mid-year seems to be mushrooming.

Certainly, a strong motivating factor in the decision of nearly ten percent of the class of '76 to leave school at semester is the overwhelming competition for most jobs. In June the market is literally flooded with graduates and the competition for most positions is fierce. Also, many seniors have enough credits to graduate, so there is little reason for them to keep coming to school.

Diane Albrecht, early graduate

Taschner, Mary Lee
Tertadian, David
Theine, Daniel
Thronson, Kathi

Tolkacz, Timothy
Tschohl, Lisa
Turner, Colleen
Tye, Michael

Ulezelski, Annette
VanKylen, Dennis
Varga, Joan
Voisin, Elizabeth

Vytlacil, Elizabeth
Walczak, Susan
Walczynski, Michael
Wall, Linda

Walters, Gary
Wanta, Diane
Wayer, Diane
Weber, Jane

Weindorfer, Beth
Weinstock, Susan
Welter, Lindsay
Wesley, Mary Ellen

Weyenberg, David
Wilde, William
Windler, Robert
Wisner, Lori

Witt, Jeffrey
Wittlieff, Kristopher
Woit, Robert
Worm, Jeffrey

Wyborski, Thomas
Wynn, Thomas
Zawacki, Bradley
Zawikowski, Debra

Zembrzuski, Joan
Zimmerman, Jody
Zinkiewicz, David
Zudonyi, Donald

Barnes, Glenda
Kroha, Jeffrey
Potter, Matthew
Presser, Rosemary

Pritchard, William
Puchalski, Barbra

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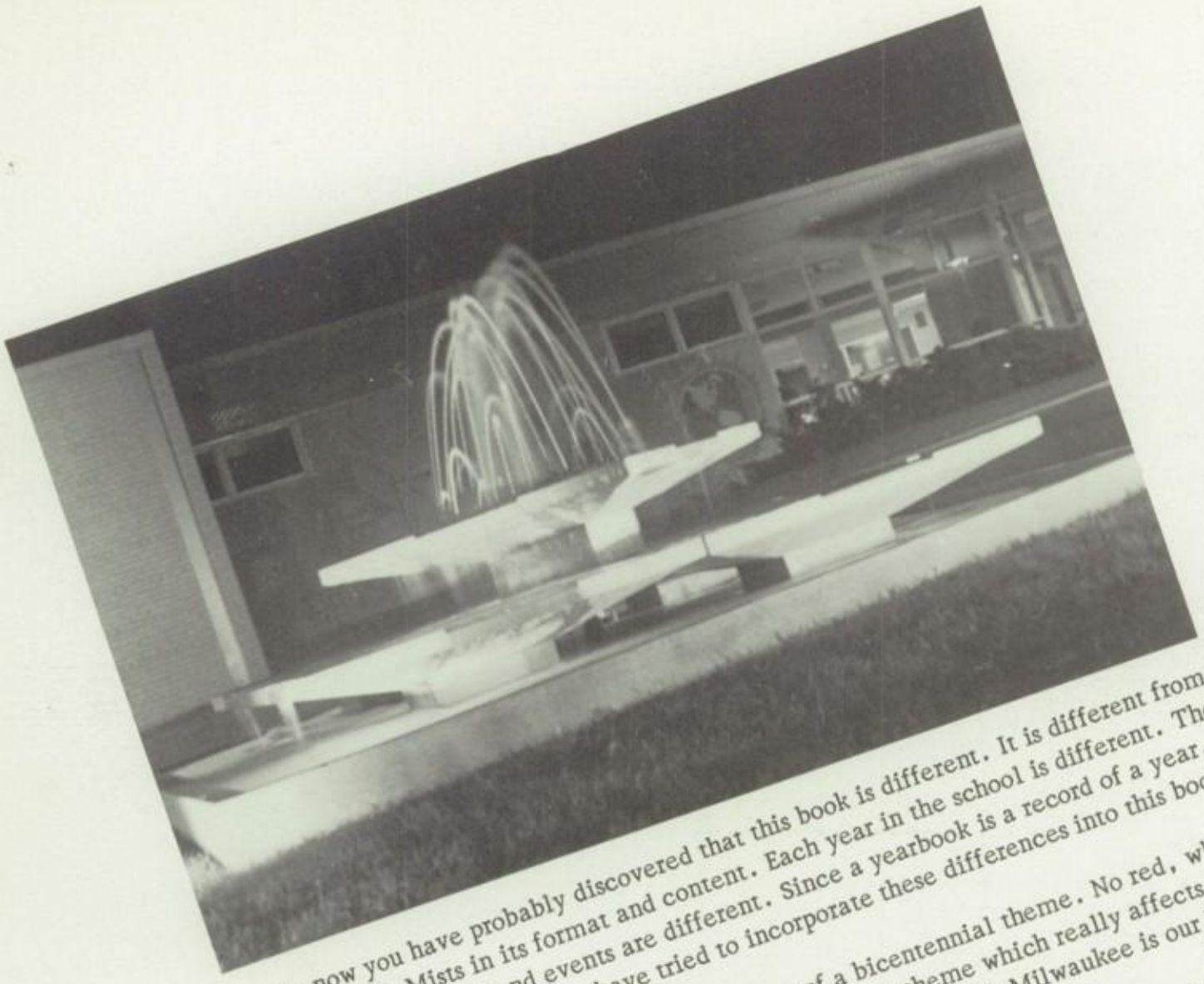

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You may have also discovered the absence of a bicentennial theme. No red, white, and blue or stars and stripes. There is, however, a theme which really affects all of the students, for South Milwaukee is our home.

With the changes we have made in the book, I hope that the 1976 Bay Mist has served its purpose as a record and reflection of a year at South Milwaukee Senior High School. I hope that in years to come this book can help you vividly remember the year it covers and your involvement in that year.

Zoe Mielke
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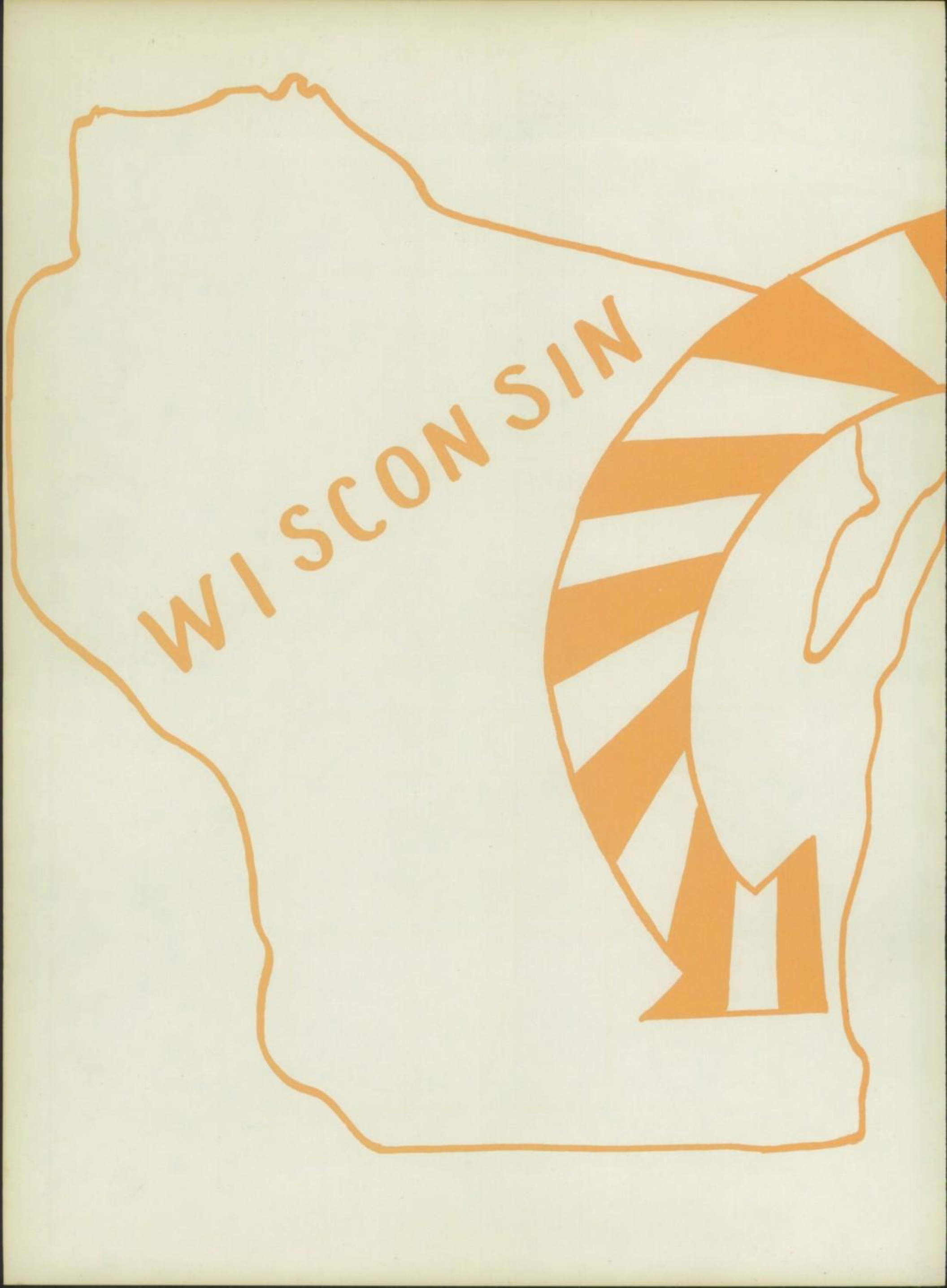
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